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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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NEW RUM KILLING IN CAPITAL

MOVE TO SLASH RED TAPE TYING UP LEGISLATURE

Members Work by Rules 75 Yrs. Old.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Complete revision and reform of the rules of procedure for the Wisconsin legislature is to be recommended by the joint interim committee on this subject of the state legislature, it was indicated here today.

Assemblyman Wallace Ingalls of Racine, representing the assembly side of the committee, is preparing a proposal for an entirely new method of handling the business of both houses and will insist that the next session have before it when it convenes a finished set of regulations. He points to the eight months' session just closed and says that the record is not surprising in view of the fact that the lawmakers are working with rules established seventy-five years ago.

"A legislative session," he said, "extending over a period of seven or eight months is not surprising in view of the antiquated and obsolete methods of procedure. Reform in this, it is believed, easily would permit the transaction of all necessary business within a period of less than four months.

Those Protracted Sessions.

"The machinery for the transaction of legislative work consists of the rules governing its operation which have undergone no substantial change since Wisconsin's advent as a state in 1848. It is the mature judgment of many of the old as well as the new members of the legislature that these protracted sessions are directly traceable to a failure on the part of each legislature to reform its rules and radically change the methods of doing its work.

"No private business of today could be carried on with the machinery of more than 50 years ago, but such is the handicap of a Wisconsin legislature.

"At the opening of the last session there was something of an effort made looking to reformation of legislative procedure, but for want of advanced preparation nothing was accomplished and the old way was embarked upon and more than four months' time actually wasted.

Need of New System.

"The need of a reform system and modern methods became very apparent to a majority before the session ended, and there is a well founded sentiment existing in the minds of a large number of the members, both old and new, that something should be done about this.

"Typical of what is sought to be expressed here is the various meandering of an ordinary bill introduced in the legislature. It may be offered in the assembly and after passing the revision committee it usually goes to some committee of the legislature. Several hearings may be had upon it and people may come from different parts of the state at different times to be heard before this assembly committee. It may be reported out of this committee with an amendment or a substitute and different reports may be made by the assembly committee.

"When it finally gets back on the floor of the assembly for engrossment or third reading, it may be amended again and, if it is engrossed, the action of the assembly may be reconsidered and it may be sent back to the same committee or come other committee for further hearing. If engrossed, it finally goes to a third reading and the same steps may be repeated. If it comes up for final passage and is passed this may be reconsidered and may at the last moment be sent back to a committee or unanimous consent may be obtained to amend it again.

Goes Over to Senate.

"And if finally passed by the assembly, then the measure goes over to the senate and every step which may be taken in the assembly may be duplicated in the senate. It is there again referred to a committee and many hearings may be had and people from all around the state interested may come to such hearings, which are a mere repetition of the hearings in the assembly.

"And after repeating all of the methods of procedure which have obtained in the assembly, the bill may be finally passed by the senate with an amendment and then it has to go back to the assembly, where it may be again referred to a committee and hearings had.

"And then, if the assembly refuses to concur in the amendment, there may be a conference by a committee of both houses to work out a satisfactory result. And after the bill is

(Continued on page 6, column 2.)

Athletics Rout Cubs, 10-8, in 4th Game

ROOT FALTERS AFTER HAVING 8 RUN ADVANTAGE

A's Rally Scores 10 in Seventh.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on page 3, Sports Section.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.—It remained for our beloved Cubs to furnish the greatest debacle, the most terrific flop, in the history of the world series and one of the worst in the history of major league baseball games of all kinds.

It doesn't seem possible, fellow mourners, but the A's scored 10 runs—10, count 'em if you've the heart—10 in one inning to gulp up a handsome 8 to 0 lead which our boys boasted going into the seventh inning.

No other team ever has scored ten runs in one inning of a world series. The Giants made eight against the Yankees on Oct. 7, 1921, and no one ever thought that record could be approached. But today it was 10 runs.

Can't Believe It.

We've looked at our score book glassy eyed for an hour now, thinking there must have been some horrible mistake, but 10 she is, folks, and 10 was enough for the Philadelphia Athletics to win the fourth game of the world series of 1929, 10 to 8.

Until that all destroying seventh Hack Wilson was the old reliable of the Chicago forces but tonight he has the assurance that he will take his place at the head of the list of world series' goats. Snodgrass and Peckinpaugh now have solace. Our Hack ranks them by thousands of points and his great shortcomings didn't get him an error, for he lost sight of the ball completely. But for Hack's blindness, the A's couldn't have made more than three runs, if that many.

Hack Had His Warning.

One ball that Hack lost in the sun was a pop fly that really put the A's on their way. But that one could have been forgotten. The one that lingers was Haas' homer with two on, a blow that Hack should have grabbed with ease.

Losing the balls in the sun usually is condoned, but Hack had had his warning that his sun glasses were not adequate. He muffed an easy fly in the fifth, which should have caused him to get smokier equipment. But he did not, and as a result he and his mates were blown higher out of the water than any other club ever was before.

Up till the time all hell broke loose Charley Root had allowed only three hits, a single by Dykes in the third and a double by Cochrane in the fourth and a scratch infield single by Miller in the fourth. Each of these came to naught because of spectacular, airtight defensive work by the Cubs, including a magnificent running catch by the great goat, poor old Hack.

Cubs Tie Strike Out Mark.

The Cubs beat one world series record by allowing ten runs in one inning, and they tied another by striking out 8 times. This gave them a total of 44 strike outs which is the record, set in a six game series and an eight game series, so the Cubs really have the record, for they've done it in four games. If one man strikes out Monday, they will have the undisputed title.

Most of the fanning was done by

[Continued on page 2, column 3, sports section.]

FOOTBALL SCORES

Chicago, 13; Indiana, 7.
Northwestern, 7; Wisconsin, 0.
Notre Dame, 14; Navy, 7.
Purdue, 30; Michigan, 16.
Illinois, 45; Bradley, 0.
Nebraska, 13; Syracuse, 6.
Ohio State, 7; Iowa, 6.
Minnesota, 15; Vanderbilt, 6.
Army, 23; Davidson, 7.
Brown, 13; Princeton, 12.
Columbia, 52; Wesleyan, 0.
Pittsburgh, 27; West Virginia, 7.
Georgia, 15; Yale, 0.

(Details on sports pages.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Sunday, October 13, 1929.

WISCONSIN.

Move on to slash red tape now hobbling legislature. Page 1.
Four coast guards are arrested after auto crash. Page 1.
Railroad commission to hear public on car fares Tuesday. Page 4.
Protest Fascist control Columbus day celebration. Page 4.
U. S. bureau of mines test Wisconsin peat to determine exact origin of coal. Page 7.
The W. C. T. U. convention declares war on tobacco. Page 7.
Women voters meet at Madison Oct. 24. Gov. W. J. Kohler will speak. Page 10.
Eleven injured, 3 buried alive as blast wrecks store at Pewaukee. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

New "liquor party" killing in Washington stirs senate to investigate. Page 1.
Man who once was chief of Fall's accusers testifies in his defense. Page 1.
President will not visit London for naval parley, says secretary. Page 5.

DOMESTIC.

Senator Tydings charges that federal authorities have deliberately concealed 51 "prohibition murders" by federal officers. Page 2.
Premier MacDonald receives good will messages from all over world on sixty-third birthday. Page 3.
Rebellion against control of campus affairs by fraternities stirs University of Illinois. Page 8.
Action of officers before slaying of Aderholt told to Gastonia jury. Page 20.

LOCAL.

Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake seek bail bargain before surrendering in tax case. Page 5.
Jewels listed as valued at $12,080 stolen from home of Martin J. Insull by porch-climber. Page 6.
Police sergeant, hero of cult battle, receives $100 prize for heroism. Page 9.
World famous doctors gather here for 19th clinical congress of American College of Surgeons. Page 18.
Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

FOREIGN.

Small powers of Europe back France and Italy in opposition to America's proposed ban on submarines. Page 3.
New invention records messages on telephone when people are not home. Page 9.
Foes of German republic unite for bitter battle against Young reparations plans. Page 21.

SPORTS.

Athletics defeat Cubs, 10 to 8, in win their third series game. Part 1, Page 1.
Athletics break four records by their big seventh inning rally. Part 2, Page 2.
Loyola dedicates new stadium by defeating Coe, 6 to 0. Part 2, Page 7.

EDITORIALS.

An American Ambassador in Wartime; Considering Various Souls; Realities in the Movies. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Edison's inventions lead in gigantic industries. Part 3, Page 1.
Cautious note is sounded in London stock market. Part 3, Page 3.
Stock market situation puzzling as week ends. Part 3, Page 3.
Predict early popularity of bond issues. Part 3, Page 3.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.
Part 3—"The Truth About the Prohibition Killings," by Philip Kinsley; "Britannia Continues to Rule the Waves," by Arthur Sears Henning; real estate; finance; home builders' department; farm and garden.
Part 6—Women's and children's features; "To Be a Lady," short story by Shirley Seifert; "Card 13," serial by Luther Ford.
Part 7—Stage and screen; music; Robert Benchley.
Part 8—Society; travel; art; churches.
Rotogravure section—Thirty-four pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.
Comics—Eight pages in color.

FERDINAND AND ISABELLA DIDN'T KNOW THAT COLUMBUS HAD DISCOVERED ANYTHING TILL MONTHS LATER



AUTO IN FLAMES; YOUTH BURNS TO DEATH; 5 HURT

One youth was burned to death and five others were seriously injured last night when their car struck a rut near Western and 57th street, turned over and caught fire. The injured, all at the Southwest General hospital, are: Henry Phillips, 18 years old, 3516 South Ashland avenue; George Tyrrell, 19, address unascertained; John Corcoran, 20, 3412 South Wood street, and Edward Gauslein, 22, 3417 South Wood street. The dead youth and one of the injured were still unidentified early this morning.

Mrs. Caroline Totzke, 27 years old, 733 North Leamington avenue, was injured fatally last night when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband, Frank, collided with another car at Grand and Sacramento avenues. She died on the way to the Norwegian American hospital.

Lawrence Loftus, 2737 North Austin boulevard, driver of the other car, is being held by the West North avenue police for the inquest.

Mrs. Mary Crouse, 66 years old, 6829 South Justine street, died in the Englewood hospital yesterday of injuries received when she was struck by an automobile at 77th street and Ashland avenue Sept. 16.

Three deaths yesterday increased the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 713.

JEWISH FEAST OF YOM KIPPUR STARTS TODAY

This evening marks the beginning of the Jewish feast of Yom Kippur, or day of atonement. The devout will observe the day with fasting and prayer. Yom Kippur climaxes the high holidays which began ten days ago with the Jewish new year. Loop services will be held in the Orthodox synagogue, 110 N. La Salle street. All other temples and synagogues will observe the day in traditional exercises.

Turn to the PICTURE SECTION

for full details of the Tribune's offer of

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FULL COLOR *Separate*
ART SUPPLEMENT
Corot's "*Dance of the Nymphs*"
Next Sunday: Sargent's "Spanish Beggar Girl"

Man Who Once Accused Him Defends Fall

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—E. C. Finney, former assistant secretary of the interior and once one of the government's star witnesses in oil scandal litigation, took the stand today with powerful testimony in behalf of his old chief, Albert B. Fall, on trial, for accepting a $100,000 bribe from E. L. Doheny, millionaire oil operator.

Three years ago, during the Fall-Doheny conspiracy trial, Finney's testimony was the mainstay of the government's contention that the negotiations between Fall and Doheny resulting in the leasing of the navy's Elk Hills (Cal.) oil reserve were shrouded in secrecy and deception.

Since then, Finney, a veteran of 30 years service, has been superseded as assistant secretary of the interior and relegated to the rank of solicitor of the department.

Takes Part of Blame.

Today, technically still a government witness, he cheerfully assumed a share of responsibility for the Doheny leases and contracts, shifted the rest to the late Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby, Admiral J. K. Robinson, retired, and other navy department officials, and insisted that the whole transaction, subsequently invalidated by the United States Supreme court, had been given the "fullest possible publicity" at the time.

Fall, supposedly suffering from bronchial pneumonia, who dramatically entered the courtroom yesterday afternoon in a wheel chair after four doctors had warned the exertion might kill him, half reclined in the deep cushioned chair set for him at the prisoners' bar, obviously striving to fellow Finney's testimony in spite of the stupor induced by opiates administered to deaden the pain which accompanies the congestion in his right lung.

Gives Notes to Counsel.

Occasionally he roused himself to reach for the glass of water on a nearby table, once he sat upright to complain of a draft from an open window, and once he whispered for paper and pencil, insisting on slipping a note to his chief counsel, Frank J. Hogan, then cross-examining Finney.

In contrast to the procedure since the trial opened Monday, Justice William Hitz excluded the jury from the courtroom until Fall had been wheeled in and settled in his chair, the doctor and trained nurse in their places on his right and the family group had taken their seats on the other side of the rail.

Finney, under cross-examination by Mr. Hogan, asserted that Fall had left details of the negotiation of the Doheny lease on the Elk Hills reserve and contracts for building of fuel oil storage tanks at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, to be worked out by him and other subordinates in consultation with Secretary of the Navy Denby and the latter's representatives.

Tells All About Deals.

Fall, he said, willingly acceded to the navy department's protest against a "cost plus" construction contract for the Pearl Harbor tanks and ordered a readvertisement for bids. Bids, Finney continued, were received from Doheny's Pan-American petroleum and transport company, the Standard Oil company [California], and the Associated Oil company, and turned over to subordinates for analysis without instructions from Fall as to their handling or recommendations in favor of any particular bidder.

When an analysis disclosed that the Pan-American company's bid for the tank contracts was the lowest and best, Finney testified, he telegraphed that fact to Fall, then at his New Mexico ranch, and the latter replied, "If Admiral Robinson and Secretary Denby think best, close at once and give fullest publicity to department's policy on naval reserves."

On redirect examination by Owen J. Roberts, chief of government special counsel, Finney admitted that the "fullest publicity" urged by Fall in the telegram was not given until after the senate passed a resolution offered by Senator J. B. Kendrick [Dem., Wyo.], demanding a complete report of the status of the navy's oil reserves in California and Wyoming.

Will Waive Appearance.

Fall, it became known today, in order to expedite a verdict in the case and to guard against a mistrial if he suffered a relapse, has authorized his counsel to waive his rights to be present so that the trial may proceed in his absence.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1929.

Sunrise, 6:00; sunset, 5:13. Moon sets at 1:36 a. m. Monday. Venus and Jupiter are morning stars; Mars and Saturn are evening stars.

Wisconsin—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Monday and in west and central portions Sunday afternoon.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Monday; winds mostly gentle to moderate westerly Sunday.

Illinois—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; somewhat warmer Monday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, NOON.....62
MINIMUM, 2 A. M.....51

3 a. m.	61	Noon	62	8 p. m.	60
4 a. m.	61	1 p. m.	62	9 p. m.	60
5 a. m.	62	2 p. m.	62	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	59	3 p. m.	62	10 p. m.	58
7 a. m.	53	4 p. m.	59	11 p. m.	56
8 a. m.	54	5 p. m.	58	Midnight	54
9 a. m.	55	6 p. m.	57	1 a. m.	53
10 a. m.	60	7 p. m.	56	2 a. m.	51
11 a. m.	61				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Oct. 12: Mean temperature, 58 degrees; normal, 56; deficiency since Jan. 1, 103. Precipitation, .20 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 4.26 inches.

[Official weather table on page 26, part 1.]

4 Coast Guards Jailed After an Auto Crash

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Six men, four of whom are of the crew of the U. S. coast guard cutter Seminole, were locked up in Central police station tonight after a small coupe in which they were riding crashed into a car driven by Attorney Paul A. Holmes.

According to the police report the driver of the coupe failed to stop at an arterial stop sign at Seventh street and Kilbourn avenue.

None of the men was willing to admit ownership of the car or name the driver. All had been drinking, police charge.

The coast guardsmen are Patrick Montgomery, Gordon Strout, Adam Straube, and Walter Harding, all of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Clarence Peterson, 20, of 488 Washington street, and Jack Martin, 21, of 483 Third street, made up the rest of the party. The automobile into which the party had crowded is listed as being licensed to Oscar Brandser of Superior.

Cruise on Lake.

The Seminole has been on an extended cruise of the great lakes for the last month and returned here tonight from Chicago. It carries a crew of between 70 and 80 men and is equipped with heavy guns for the apprehension of rum running craft. It is also used for towing disabled vessels.

The condition of the men made it impossible for the police to get a coherent story of the accident.

Where They Got Liquor.

As nearly as Lieut. Mueller, who attempted to interrogate the prisoners, could learn, the coast guardsmen arrived in Milwaukee late this afternoon on their ship from Chicago and were permitted to come ashore before dark. In company with the two civilians they have visited a number of places about the city known as liquor centers.

Late tonight the police made further efforts to obtain statements from the sextet and succeeded in obtaining admissions from the civilians that they had obtained the liquor which was consumed from the guardsmen. They were hazy, however, as to where the automobile had come from or as to how they came to join the coast guard party.

FAIL TO SOLVE $50,000 CICERO JEWEL HOLDUP

The robbery of Mrs. C. R. Perky, wife of a Florida millionaire, in Cicero on Thursday evening as she was returning from the Hawthorne racetrack with two friends, was put down officially in the state's attorney's books yesterday as another unsolved crime. Chief Investigator Pat Roche, who has assumed charge of the inquiry into the $50,000 jewel robbery and the shooting of Mrs. Perky, admitted that he has no tangible evidence, at this time at least, to connect any one with the crime.

James Lamorte, alias Lamont, a gambler, who was with Mrs. Perky and Mrs. Marie Knowles, a divorcée, at the time of the robbery and shooting, still was in custody yesterday. It was admitted, however, that at this time Lamorte's detention is only technical to await word from New Jersey as to whether he is a man wanted in that state on a confidence game charge. The New Jersey authorities wired for a description and it was sent along with Lamorte's photograph.

Reports He's Robbed, Held for Wife Abandonment

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Robert Reed of 778 10th street went to the House of Correction today to muse for six months on the old maxim, "Persons who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

Reed went to the police several days ago and asked them to look for a bell boy who, he claimed, extracted $195 from his clothes at a downtown hotel. Impatient at not hearing from the police immediately, Reed went back to the station today to determine if the detectives were on the job. He found that they were, and also that they had an old warrant charging him with abandonment.

Arraigned with Reed before Judge George E. Page today was Frank Landry, the bell hop. The case against Landry was suspended indefinitely.

Close Well on Hampton Rd. as a Menace to Health

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Officials of the health department today removed a menace from residents in the vicinity of Hampton road and West 24th street by dismantling a well, the water of which is said to be responsible for typhoid fever. The well is outside the city limits and when residents complained at having their water supply entirely removed C. O. Davis, superintendent of street sanitation, ordered a sprinkler wagon to deliver water at homes.

SENATE STARTS INQUIRY INTO WAVE OF CRIME

2 Girls Strangled; Man Shot Dead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—A wild drinking party in the national capital's exclusive residential district ended tragically early today with one of the revellers dead from a policeman's bullet and three others, two of them girls, in jail.

The shooting climaxes a series of three killings within the last month, which have shattered the usual complacency of the Washington police.

Liquor has played a large part in at least two of these tragedies. This fact, coming on the heels of President Hoover's recently expressed intention to make the nation's capital a model for the rest of the country in prohibition enforcement, has focused the attention of the highest official circles upon the series of killings.

Senate Takes a Hand.

An investigation into local police conditions was inaugurated by the senate district committee today.

Each of the two previous crimes involved the strangling of young women, the last one two days ago, by her lover, who confessed that he committed the deed while in a drunken stupor.

The victim of today's shooting was William Douglas, 40 years old, employed at the navy yard. He was shot and killed when, crazed with liquor, he attempted to beat up Policeman B. F. Howze, who had gone to the apartment of Miss Margaret Frye, 23 years old, seeking to quiet what he described as a noisy disturbance. The Frye apartment is located at 1321 Belmont street, four blocks from the former home of Charles G. Dawes.

Police Demands Admittance.

Douglas, with Thomas E. Smoot, 24 and their two girl friends, Miss Frye and Mae Virginia Campbell, 23, were alleged to have been making whoopee when at 3:30 a. m., Howze, attracted by the loud talk and laughter, rapped on the door and demanded admittance. According to the policeman, one of the girls asked him if he had a warrant and told him to wait. Meanwhile, the men tossed liquor and ginger ale bottles out the window.

No sooner was he admitted, the police say, than Smoot attacked Howze and a fist fight followed. Douglas grabbed the policeman's night stick and the two men beat him into a corner. Howze drew his gun and fired three shots, one hitting Douglas in the abdomen and two in the chest. He died instantly, with the broken club in his hand.

The two girls, sober and dazed, told questioners today that the shooting occurred so suddenly they did not realize what was happening. Smoot was held for assault, while the policeman went to the hospital with five lacerations on the head.

McPherson Case Holds Interest.

The mystery surrounding the garroting of Mrs. Virginia McPherson, the first victim of the crime wave, meanwhile kept the capital agog with new sensations. Mrs. McPherson's body was found in her apartment Sept. 14 with a pajama cord knotted about the throat. Her husband has been indicted for murder.

Police Inspector W. S. Shelby and Lieut. E. J. Kelly at first held the theory of suicide and are charged with trying to hush up an investigation. New evidence pointed to murder and the department of justice took up the inquiry, which has been going on for more than a week.

Three department of justice agents last night journeyed to the little town of China Grove, N. C., where the body of the young woman is buried, to exhume it. They intend to find out, if possible, the truth of reports that her skull was fractured and her neck broken before the strangling took place.

Second Strangling Case.

Exhumation also was planned in the case of Majorie O'Donnell, who was killed in the fashionable Roosevelt hotel early this week. Her body was found in one of the hotel rooms Wednesday with Dexter Churchill Dayton, her supposed lover, kneeling beside it. Dayton told the police that he chocked the girl to death with his hands in a fit of jealous rage augmented by drinking.

The latest reports in the O'Donnell case which gave rise to the exhumation plan were that the girl's wrists were broken in her struggle to protect herself. This was denied today

by the coroner's physician who performed the autopsy.

It was the McPherson tragedy that started the senate inquiry, although the immediate occasion of the resolution offered by Senator Blease [Dem., S. C.], was the charge of the South Carolina senator that district attorney's office is inefficient.

Brings in Drug Angle.

Before the senate district committee today, Senator Blease declared that he had in a desk at his office three dollars worth of opium bought three days ago at a narcotic sales place on Pennsylvania avenue within the shadow of the capitol.

Senator William H. King, [Dem. Utah], urged the committee to delay the investigation until after the McPherson case is disposed of in the courts, on the ground that "agitation at this time would inflame the public mind and make it difficult to get a jury."

Senator King finally said he was willing to allow the investigation to be sent to the police and fire sub-committee, headed by Senator F. M. Sackett, [Rep., Ky.], and this was agreed to. Following the meeting, Senator Blease announced that he will ask the subcommittee to subpoena records from the district attorney's office and the police department covering all phases of the proposed investigation.

SHEPPARD BILL TOO DRY FOR DRY LEADER

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 12. — (AP) — Dr. Arthur J. Barton, chairman of the national executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America, tonight said he doubted the constitutionality of Senator Morris Sheppard's proposed amendment to the prohibition law which would make the purchaser of intoxicating liquors equally guilty with the seller.

Dr. Barton said:

"I do not know of any general demand among the dry organizations and leaders for such an amendment. I doubt whether such an amendment would be constitutional, and I fear that the introduction of the amendment at the present time is untimely and unfortunate."

Dr. Barton said it was his opinion that convictions under the proposed amendment would be impossible to obtain.

"A fundamental principle and a specific provision of the constitution of the United States is that no man can be forced to testify when his testimony would incriminate himself, he said.

SALE FINANCIERS FIGHT TO REGAIN SEIZED RUM CAR

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The authority of the treasury department to retain possession of confiscated automobiles in cases where financing companies have valid liens on the seized property was challenged before the District Supreme court today by Walter E. Heller & Co., a Chicago concern.

Counsel for the Chicago financing company called attention to the facts in a case in which the purchaser of a sedan on which the company had a valid lien was found attempting to smuggle liquor into the United States.

The treasury department, counsel pointed out, seized the car and took it over for its use despite the fact that the Chicago company held a non-paid installment purchase contract on the machine.

While admitting the right of the government to confiscate the purchaser's interest in the car, Nathan B. Miller, as counsel for the financing firm, argued that the treasury had no right under any law to arbitrarily deprive the owners of a lien on the car of their rights.

NAVY TO SET UP AMATEUR LINK IN RADIO CHAIN

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The office of United States naval communications today announced the establishment of a "radio central" through which the navy will make twice a week tests of a network of stations operated by naval reservists, all amateurs. This will make available a reserve radio service for volunteer work in disasters.

During the recent hurricane in the gulf states radio stations owned and operated by members of the naval communications reserve were of material aid to the United States weather bureau and the press during lapses in commercial communication facilities. The radio central, NKF, will check Monday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10 with master control stations in the various naval districts.

3,770 DRUNKS 6 MONTHS' TOLL IN INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Of 14,617 persons haled into the Municipal courts here the first six months this year, 3,770 were arrested for liquor law violations. Three hundred and seven men and women were charged with driving automobiles while intoxicated. One hundred and thirty-five of these were given jail or farm sentence or fines or both.

REWARD FOR GIRL'S SLAYER.

Pana, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Residents of Ohlman and vicinity today posted a reward of $700 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the death of Miss Carrie Bruns, pretty 19 year old assistant postmistress. Miss Bruns was seen to enter a closed automobile with a strange man on the night of Jan. 4. One hour later her body was found on the roadside by a passing motorist.

Real Chance for Experienced Vacuum Cleaner General Sales Manager

Prominent manufacturer operating nation-wide direct to consumer business considering addition to line of superior quality vacuum cleaner.

This provides an opportunity for General Sales Manager who must have direct to consumer vacuum cleaner experience, who will be charged with responsibility of organizing, schooling, directing and developing this branch of the business.

In replying, give full particulars of past experience, age and salary expected. All replies will be treated confidentially and interviews arranged.

This is a real job for a real man.

Address G C 252, Tribune

51 DRY KILLINGS HIDDEN BY U. S., TYDINGS SAYS

Senator Gives Names, Dates and Places.

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Deliberate suppression of information on the killing of citizens by federal officers engaged in enforcing the Volstead law is charged against the United States government by Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland in an article in the November issue of Plain Talk.

Senator Tydings includes in his article a list of 51 killings which he asserts have been omitted from all government reports. These killings, according to the senator, were distributed as follows:

By the prohibition bureau, 18; coast guard, 7; revenue service, 15; Indian service, 3; customs, 61; immigration bureau, 1; United States marshal, 1.

The senator remarks that although various government agencies concerned in the enforcement of the prohibition laws have admitted that 248 persons, including federal officers, have lost their lives because of efforts to enforce prohibition in the last nine years, the actual total exceeds 300.

Grand Total 800.

"At least 500 more persons have been killed by state, county, and municipal dry officers," the senator writes, "so that in the last nine years approximately 800 persons have lost their lives as a direct result of federal prohibition."

The first of the concealed killings, the senator relates, occurred in New York on March 11, 1920, and was by Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Stuart McMullen. McMullen shot and killed a chauffeur in a flat where he had gone with other agents to purchase liquor.

The New York authorities called it a cold blooded murder, but the federal authorities had the case transferred to the federal court and McMullen was acquitted.

Another case, omitted from the government reports according to Senator Tydings, was the killing of a Japanese, Emil Matsumato, by three prohibition agents, W. H. Kinnaud, R. A. Lambert, and Mark Y. Croxall, accompanied by the Rev. George E. Seeley, a minister who acted as informer, near Orting, Wash., in 1926.

Federal Court Saves Slayers.

The Japanese, shot down while he fled, was allowed to bleed to death while the raiders smashed the still, the senator charged. Over the objection of the local authorities this case was transferred to the federal courts and the indictment was dismissed.

The senator says that "there have been numerous instances of apparently unprovoked killings by informers or 'snoopers' employed by the federal prohibition officers, but the casualties caused by these 'stool pigeons' are not included in the official reports, although on several occasions the government has intervened to save them from prosecution by local authorities."

He cites a few of them:

"John Salerno of Omaha was killed by Tommy Flynn, the star 'stool pigeon' of Prohibition Director Rhorer's office, on Oct. 16, 1922, and Flynn escaped on a plea of self-defense.

Two Brothers Slain.

"William and Chadwell Boyd were killed by Joseph Page and J. A. Lynn, federal prohibition snoopers, at National, Tenn., on Sept. 26, 1926. No mention is made of these three cases in the reports issued by the prohibition bureau, although the informers were on the federal pay roll and later claimed the protection of the federal government."

According to Senator Tydings, the coast guard admits only 13 killings in its efforts to enforce the prohibition law, but he says:

"Examination of the New York newspapers reveals that during the years 1923, 1924 and 1925 the coast guard killed no less than six men off the Long Island and New Jersey coast. None of these deaths is mentioned in the official reports of Admiral Billard."

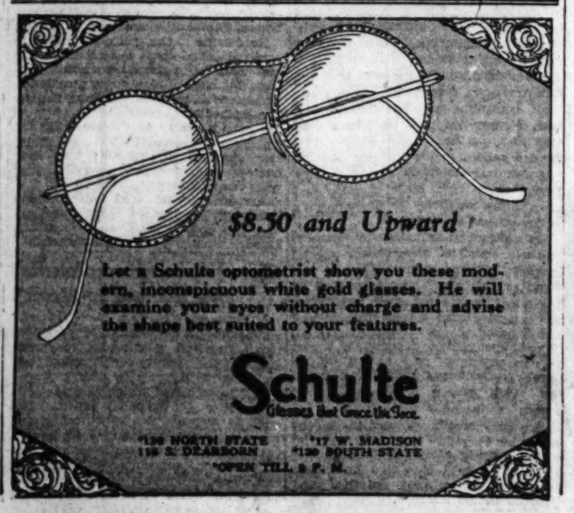
Suspected Slayer Kills Self to Evade Arrest

Cleveland, O., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Walter Chaney, 36 years old, believed by police to have shot and killed Mrs. Harriett Steinbrenner, 33 years old, after calling her from a bridge party yesterday, committed suicide today when officers broke into his home.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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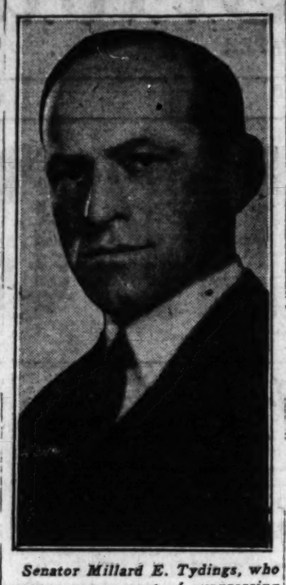
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RAPS DRY KILLINGS



Senator Millard E. Tydings, who accuses government of suppressing facts in killing of citizens by dry agents.

[Copyright: Harris & Ewing Photo.]

MISS CLEMONS IS MARRIED TO ILLINOIS MAN

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Fashionable society of Chicago as well as Long Island was represented at the wedding of Miss Constance M. Clemons, daughter of Mrs. Chester M. Kerr of West Islip, L. I., to Darragh Louderback at Christ church, West Islip, this afternoon. A reception at Kiltie farm, home of the bride's mother, followed the ceremony.

Mr. Kerr gave his stepdaughter in marriage. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Morris III. and Mrs. Robert D. Weeks were matrons of honor and the other attendants included Mrs. Robert P. Bradford and the Misses Alicia P. Simpson and Sarah and Jane Louderback, sisters of the bridegroom.

William J. Louderback Jr. was best man for his brother. The ushers were John H. Ricketson III., Carter B. Carnegie, Charles Cise, Randolph F. Burke, A. Ledyard Smith, Albert Francke Jr., Robert D. Weeks, Thomas G. Wheelock and Reginald P. Rose.

The bride is a daughter of the late Dr. Carl Anson Clemons. She attended the Finch and Ogontz schools.

The groom is the son of Mrs. William J. Louderback of Highland Park, Ill.

AILMENT HALTS AMERICAN TOUR OF PADEREWSKI

[Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.]

GENEVA, Oct. 12.—Ignace Jean Paderewski's proposed American tour has been postponed indefinitely. The two physicians who have been atending the pianist since his recent operation at Lausanne for appendicitis issued the following bulletin today:

"Paderewski is not suffering from any stomach complications, but a slight attack of phlebitis, or inflammation of a vein, in the left leg, supervened on the tenth day after the operation. It is hoped he will be able to undertake his former activities two months hence."

Paderewski's concert tour was first announced to begin on Oct. 20. After the cabled report of his sudden operation it was announced that the tour would be postponed probably for a month, beginning Nov. 20. This was coupled with the receipt of a cablegram, sent personally by Paderewski to his manager, George Engels, stating his quick recovery and his regret at the difficulty his illness had given his manager and his public. Paderewski had added that he hoped to be in New York "about Oct. 15."

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Mar. de Comillas	New York	Barcelona
Vendam	New York	Rotterdam
Pres. Cleveland	Hongkong	Seattle
Patria	Marseilles	New York
Duchess Richmd	Montreal	Liverpool
Cleveland	Hamburg	New York
Muenchen	Bremen	New York
Reliance	Hamburg	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**To**
Amer. Merchant	London	New York
Newfoundland	Liverpool	Boston
Dresden	Cherbourg	New York
America	Cherbourg	New York
Augustus	Naples	New York
Pres. Jefferson	Yokohama	Seattle
Samaria	New York	London
Eastern Prince	New York	Santos
Roma	New York	Naples
Olympia	New York	Southampton
Pennland	New York	Antwerp
Carinthia	New York	Liverpool
Polonia	New York	Danzig
Transylvania	New York	Glasgow
Oscar II	New York	Copenhagen
Minnetonka	New York	London
Karlsruhe	New York	Bremen
New York	New York	Hamburg
Van Dyke	New York	Buenos Aires
Cedric	New York	Liverpool
Albertic	Liverpool	New York
Andania	Liverpool	New York
Aquitania	Southampton	New York
Carmania	Southampton	New York
Milwaukee	Cobh	New York
Minnewaska	London	New York
Resolute	Southampton	New York

FAMED DRY TEAM SPLITS; ONE TO ACCUSE OTHER

Sent Two Victims to Term of Life.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—A sensational investigation of the past activities of the prohibition enforcement team of William Knapp and Frank Eastman while the two police officers were delegated to the task of drying up Lansing l[illegible]ed here today.

Knapp and Eastman arrested both Fred Palm, the original "life for a pint" victim, and Mrs. Etta Mae Miller, Lansing mother of ten, who was also sentenced to life imprisonment for prohibition law violation.

Result of Bribe Charge.

The pending investigation of the dry sleuths' efforts comes as the result of the arrest some time ago of Harry Stavros on a charge of attempted bribery. Stavros, who had forfeited his bond following his arrest, suddenly appeared in Lansing and offered to face the charge in court. His attorney, Harry Hittle, former Ingham county prosecutor, promised his client would make some interesting disclosures when he takes the stand at his hearing next Tuesday. Stavros is charged with having offered $140 to Knapp and Eastman, ostensibly as protection money.

In the meantime, it was revealed here today, Eastman has been asked to resign from the police force. His retirement had previously been announced, but it was claimed at that time that he intended to engage in business. Knapp was kept on the force and put to work with another officer.

May Accuse Former Partner.

Eastman is now expecting to appear as a witness at the Stavros hearing, and he has hinted that he will make some revelations involving his former partner. Both members of the old prohibition team are bitter against each other, and Knapp promises an equally sensational exposé of his ex-partner's character.

Knapp and Eastman had generally been regarded as special officers attached to the police department at the request of Mayor Laird J. Troyer, who is an ardent prohibitionist. Some of their drastic methods in obtaining evidence, particularly in the Palm and Miller cases, brought them into the limelight. They continued their liquor investigations, however, without interference, until a few months ago, when the split came, significantly, following the Stavros arrest.

SCREEN STARS' HONEYMOON ENDS



John Gilbert, screen star, and his bride, Ina Claire of the stage and screen, as they arrived in New York Friday on the Mauretania after month's honeymoon in Europe. They both denied a rumor that they may separate.

[Associated Press Photo.]

DYING DRY AGENT AFTER "HIGHER UPS," SAY U. S. OFFICERS

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The disclosure that Andrew Bierlein, 60, prohibition undercover man who was found dying early Wednesday at Newport, Ky., had been engaged in investigating "higher ups" in the illicit liquor trade, was made by federal officials today in reiterating their belief that he had been slain.

They were conducting two investigations.

Police had said they were inclined to believe that Bjerlein tried to commit suicide by jumping from a railroad bridge, but were unable to account for the fact that his body was found some distance from the 70 foot structure, too far for him to have jumped.

Two distillery guards revealed Thursday night that the informer had been taken "for a ride" early Sunday by two strangers and left bleeding five miles in the country, after they had robbed him of a watch, cash, and government papers, including the names of more than 100 prohibition suspects in Louisville.

GREEK OFFICIAL VISITS CITY.

Peter Tallian, a member of the Greek parliament and former governor of Macedonia, spent yesterday in Chicago and the steel district of northern Indiana studying American industrial methods.

FELLS DETECTIVE WITH IRON; NEGRO PREACHER SLAIN

After he had struck a detective sergeant in the face with a hot electric iron, breaking his nose, Reyo H. Maywether, 38 years old, a Negro, was shot to death last night by another detective in his home at 4752 Federal street. The injured detective is Sergt. James Fitzgerald, 7021 Wabash avenue.

Sergt. Fitzgerald and his squad went to Maywether's home after the Negro, who was said to be an ordained preacher, had attacked a bailiff who was attempting to serve a writ of replevin on his furniture. When Fitzgerald entered the house, Maywether seized an iron which his wife was using and hurled it at the sergeant, knocking him down. As Detective John Martin of Fitzgerald's squad, and Detective Jack Dalton of Lieut. Walter Storm's squad, rushed toward him, Meywether grabbed an ax and started for a window. Martin and Dalton fired and the Negro fell from the window, fatally wounded.

Miss Etheldred Abbott Succeeds Art Librarian

Miss Etheldred Abbott has been appointed librarian of the Ryerson and Burnham libraries of the Chicago Art institute. She succeeds Miss Sarah L. Mitchell, who resigned after fourteen years of service. Miss Abbott has been reference librarian of the Cincinnati public library since 1926.

SPIES CANOEISTS IN PERIL FROM WINDOW; 2 SAVED

From her room on an upper floor of the Knickerbocker hotel, 163 East Walton place last evening Miss Jean Borge was viewing the boisterous lake when her glance became fixed on a white object half a mile from shore.

Field glasses revealed an overturned craft to which two figures clung. Miss Borge telephoned the Lincoln park police.

Fifteen minutes later the central coast guard's long boat, with Capt. John A. Anderson in the bow, drew alongside a capsized canoe in which Irving Mills, 1408 Jarvis avenue, and Louis Glickauf, 646 Waveland avenue, both 22 years old, had ventured forth on the wind whipped lake. They had been clinging to the craft half an hour and were almost exhausted when the coast guards came to the rescue.

DOCTOR TO LOSE HIS ONLY REMAINING HAND SACRIFICE TO X-RAY

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Dr. Edward Mulvaney is to be without hands next week, a martyr to science.

Some fifteen years back when experiments in the X-ray cure for cancer were in their infancy, Dr. Mulvaney was one of the most enthusiastic workers in that work. Burned by the rays, his right hand developed cancer and had to be amputated. Now the doctor's left hand is similarly afflicted, necessitating amputation. The operation will be performed Tuesday at St. Francis hospital here by Dr. E. J. Hilligan.

Dr. Mulvaney is well known throughout the east as a cancer and x-ray specialist. He is 57.



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EUROPE'S SMALL POWERS OPPOSE SUBMARINE BAN

Fear U. S., British Navies Might Dominate.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Informal exchanges of views between Paris, The Hague, Madrid, Athens, and Belgrade indicate that Holland, Spain, Greece, and Jugo-Slavia will refuse to agree to the abolition of submarines when naval disarmament comes up at the next session of the league of nations preparatory commission on disarmament scheduled to begin as soon as the five power parley in London is ended next January.

This indication of policy of these powers strengthens the hand of Italy and France at the forthcoming naval parley, as both Paris and Rome intend to make serious reservations to the Anglo-American preliminary accord to bar submersibles when they answer the invitation to participate in the five power meeting.

Called Defensive Weapons.

The small powers named above—and Norway, Sweden, and Denmark are understood to share their viewpoint—insist that it is necessary for them to maintain submarines as defensive weapons against the great naval powers.

They point out that they cannot afford to construct costly capital ships and the equally costly maximum type of cruisers, expensive superdestroyers, and other classes of warships.

Spain Seeks Hearing.

Information received from Madrid indicates that the Spanish government believes it should be invited to participate in the London conference as Spain is one of the Mediterranean powers interested in the same questions as France and Italy, and is equally concerned over the maintenance of Britain's powerful fleet at Gibraltar.

The Scandinavians and Dutch are chiefly interested in maintaining the rights of submarines because they—principally the Dutch—build many submersibles for foreign powers, including South American states.

Japanese Admiral Talks.

(Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.)

TOKIO, Oct. 12.—Admiral Hyo Takarabe, naval minister, when interviewed today, defined his view of the central purpose of the five power conference in words recalling former President Coolidge's dictum that armaments should be such that no country need fear another. He did not regard the settlement of ratios and other technical details as the vital work of the conference.

The minister put himself on record as favoring limitation in the size of both submarines and cruisers. Admiral Takarabe admitted that Japan desired a 70 per cent ratio on cruisers, but he would not commit himself regarding the precise method of adjustment. He said he thought 10,000 ton type cruisers a mistake as expensive and offensive and gave it as his opinion that limitation to 8,000 tons would be more sensible.

When it was suggested to him that Japan's existing aggregate tonnage of 318,000 was equivalent to 65 per cent of America's 315,000 tons the admiral said that the fleet was not yet built and could not be compared with an existing one. He illustrated his point by showing that Japan's newest eight inch cruiser could shoot over 5,400 yards farther than an older vessel of the same type. By the time the United States' fleet is completed technical progress would make it far stronger than Japan's present fleet.

Would Limit Size of Subs.

"The submarine is the weapon of the weaker nation," said the admiral. "As long as a diversity of strength exists nations with smaller fleets will want submarines to compensate for their deficiency in other types." He also said he saw no objection to limitation of the size of submarines.

"Japan is ready to postpone replacement of capital ships until 1936," said Admiral Takarabe. "By then they will be obsolete. Why not abolish them? Capital ships are like a brick wall. A man feels that his property is safe behind it."

Admiral Takarabe also said he thought the fixation of the yardstick virtually impossible except on the simplest terms, preferably tonnage. "The inclusion of gun power could have a misleading effect," he said, but he agreed that the difference between the six inch and eight inch gun cruiser was enormous, the latter having a range of fire actually thrice greater than the former.

Japan's Naval Envoys Chosen.

TOKIO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Reijiro Wakatsuki, former premier, today accepted leadership of the Japanese delegation to the naval conference to be held in London late in January. It was decided other Japanese delegates to the conference would be Kyo Takarabe, first lord of the admiralty, and Tsuneo Matsudaira, former ambassador to London and minister for foreign affairs.

Merchandising Organizer

A manufacturing firm, doing business nationally, has begun a large expansion program requiring the services of a seasoned salesman with merchandising ability and capable of transacting business with executives of large companies. The ability to successfully choose and train salesmen is essential; also a willingness to travel. With hard work the right man will earn $12,000 or more per year permanently. No investment is required, but the man chosen must be financially reliable and able to finance himself for at least a month. Applicant must be Gentile, between the age of 30 and 40 and interested in commission basis of pay. Give full information and references in first letter.

ADDRESS S A 469, TRIBUNE

When Ishbel MacDonald Visited Children's Court



Judge S. D. Levy of the Children's court in New York greeting Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of British premier, when she visited court last week. Miss MacDonald sat with a judge on the bench and listened to several cases. Judge Levy presented her with records of several cases in which Miss MacDonald expressed interest. [Associated Press Photo.]

MISS MAC DONALD URGES WELFARE WORK BY STATE

Ishbel Talks Shop, Sees Grid Game.

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the British prime minister, broadcast a plea for government supervision of social service at noon today to the women of America.

Self-possessed, she stood before the microphone in the assembly room of the visiting nurse department of the Henry Street settlement and delivered her message in a forceful, unhesitating manner, only glancing occasionally at her notes.

The occasion was a luncheon given in her honor by Miss Lillian D. Wald, a personal friend and founder of the famous Henry Street settlement. The guests, numbering eighteen, were leaders in that type of uplift work in this country which has occupied much of the time and interest of the prime minister's daughter in England.

The address was broadcast by the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia system.

Sits with Students.

Then, after the luncheon, forgetting social work and missions for the time being, Miss MacDonald attended the Columbia-Wesleyan football game at Baker field.

Officially escorted to the field by motor police and under the guidance of Horace Anderson, a student at Columbia and a member of the Henry Street settlement staff, Miss MacDonald sat bareheaded in the stand among the hundreds of Columbia students, seeming thrilled by the American game. When Columbia scored a touchdown, she rose with the others, watching with some curiosity the Columbia cheer leaders in their white sweaters and flannel trousers as they performed in front of the stand.

The early forenoon was spent by Miss MacDonald in her favorite work, visiting social welfare centers. She inspected the Bethlehem day nursery and spent half an hour at the nursing and recreation center of the Henry Street settlement. Here she met twin babies and even triplets, and was entertained by the children, who marched around her singing camp and settlement songs.

Speaks as a Worker.

At the opening of her address, Miss MacDonald expressed her pleasure at being able to meet, at the luncheon, the representatives of labor and social service organizations.

"On the whole, during my visit to the United States," she said, "I have had to act as daughter of the prime minister and not as a member of the London county council. I feel today, however, that in this brief interval of greeting you I can speak as a member of the London county council rather than as the daughter of the prime minister.

"I wonder if you have to fight against the same things as many of us do in Great Britain, a dreadfully heavy feeling of the inevitability of bad social conditions and evils that surround us, such as international misunderstanding and warfare. Even among social workers, in Great Britain, you will find men and women who would like to have a different social system and international peace and understanding, but who don't believe such a thing possible. They do not have faith in the movement."

"They spend their time in social service work, only touching the evils. But we must be careful that we do not go in for social service work which is not building up a better world than we have inherited from the past."

Social service should not altogether be based upon voluntary service, Miss MacDonald went on to say. The municipalities and governments, she believes, should see too health clinics, proper housing and other necessities, so often directed now by private social service groups.

It is the duty of the municipalities and even the government itself, she believes, to see that moneys given for social service work are efficiently spent.

All Women Want Peace.

"The women of Great Britain," she declared, "are all in favor of international peace and understanding. Some do not believe this possible, but I am glad to say a large section believes it is inevitable.

Before she left England, Miss MacDonald said, she was visited by a group of London women "who begged me to tell the women of the United States how keenly they are watching this mission of peace." She said she was convinced during her short stay here that American women have been watching the meetings and conversations between the President and the prime minister just as keenly.

NATION'S PARKS AND MONUMENTS SEEN BY 3,248,264 IN YEAR

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The department of interior reported today that a total of 3,248,264 persons, 223,420 more than last year, visited the national parks and monuments during the year ended Sept. 30. Of these, 2,680,597 visited the national parks and 567,667 the monuments.

Yosemite was the most popular park, with 461,257 visitors. Rocky Mountain ranked second with 274,408, and Yellowstone third with 260,697.

The new parks, Bryce Canyon and Grand Teton, had 21,997 and 51,500 visitors, respecively.

Actor, in Berlin, Phones Talkie Part to California

BERLIN, Oct., 12.—(AP)—Two modern inventions in communications were linked today when Conrad Veidt, actor, here spoke over the trans-Atlantic radio telephone to a studio in Universal City, Cal., where his words were recorded in a talking moving picture.

MESSAGES POUR IN ON PREMIER'S 63D NATAL DAY

Ishbel Gives Him Toys; He Phones Home.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 12.—J. Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, was 63 years old today. He observed the day quietly, serenely confident that before he reached another milestone on the highway of his life universal peace would have been established through his conversations with President Hoover.

Messages of congratulations, numbering tonight between 500 and 600, poured in on the premier at his suite in the Hotel Weylin. They had been dispatched from all parts of the world and they arrived so rapidly and in such number that the task of opening them was early abandoned.

Churchill Among Callers.

A few callers came to the hotel to wish the prime minister many returns of the day. Among them was Winston Churchill, long a political foe of the Labor party chief. The former British chancellor of the exchequer remained in the MacDonald suite for nearly an hour. He discounted any political significance in his visit by explaining that he had called merely to pay his respects.

A telephone call from his quarters to his humble home in Lossiemouth and a gay chat with his younger daughter, Joan, and his son, Alastair; receipt of a peace scroll from churchmen and a long motor trip through the autumnal countryside completed his day. Tonight he and his daughter, Miss Ishbel MacDonald, were the dinner guests of Sir Joseph and Lady Duveen.

Plan to Rest Today.

The prime minister, his daughter, and their party will have a day of complete rest tomorrow. Mr. MacDonald, who has begun to show the strain of his mission and the crowded programs that have filled the eight days since his arrival, will spend the day in the country.

They probably will be the guests of Miss Lillian D. Wald, director of the Henry street settlement.

Mr. MacDonald's first birthday gifts were from his daughter. They were three toys, with tags whimsically reminding him of his problems and of his nationality. When the prime minister joined his daughter at breakfast in the suite the gifts were neatly arranged around his plate.

Toy Boats Among Gifts.

The first was a bowl of water in which four toy sailing boats were gravely floating about. The tag read, "For naval parity."

As Mr. MacDonald read the reminder he laughed heartily. The next gift was a woolly dog toy—if animate he would have been a perky West Highland—and the tag on it said "I am Scottie, too." The last gift was a child's calculating slate, bearing this inscription, "Let us reckon up our debits and credits."

After breakfast Mr. MacDonald received a group of prominent Protestant churchmen while Miss MacDonald, with a laugh about the "early rising MacDonalds," went off to begin a round of activities, including a message to American women over the radio. The churchmen presented the prime minister with a scroll voicing appreciation of his work for peace.

Bishop McConnell Speaks.

Addresses for the delegation were delivered by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, former president of the council, and by Stanley High, editor of The Christian Herald.

Mr. MacDonald responded briefly. He paid a tribute to the work of the churches for peace, and made it clear that they must play a vital part in the Anglo-American effort to make this a warless world.

"In the last analysis," he said, "it will be the church that will back up our world peace efforts more than any other one group. There will be problems and plenty of opposition, but we will win through nevertheless."

Hotel Gives Him Cake.

Mr. Churchill reached the hotel shortly after the churchmen had left. He was ushered into the MacDonald rooms just as the hotel management presented the prime minister with a cake with sixty-three candles. The prime minister and the Conservative leader consented to pose together with Mr. MacDonald preparing to slice the cake.

"Don't point the knife at him," some one called to Mr. MacDonald as he faced toward Mr. Churchill, and both statesmen joined in the laughter.

Among the visitors who paid their respects to Mr. MacDonald on his birthday were Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, and E. Francis Hyde of the American Bible society. Mr. Hyde presented a King James version Bible to the prime minister.

THE U. S. WOULD HAVE BARRED MACDONALD IN 1919, SAYS EDUCATOR

Northampton, Mass. Oct. 12.—(AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, Britain's labor premier, would have been turned back at Ellis Island ten years ago and an American holding his views would be driven out of office in this country by men of opposite political views, President William Allan Neilson of Smith college told the student and alumnae bodies of that institution at chapel exercises today.

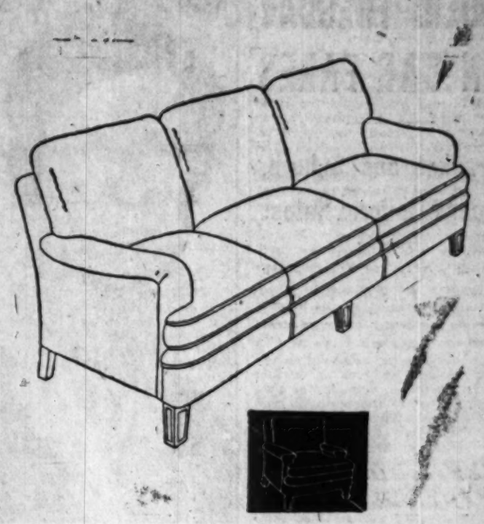
"If Ramsay MacDonald had tried to enter this country ten years ago he would undoubtedly have been turned back at Ellis Island," said President Neilson. "If it is extraordinary that Great Britain should have entrusted its government so soon to a man whose political, social and industrial policies seemed lately so hateful."

125,000 WORDS CABLED ABROAD ABOUT PREMIER

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—As the visit of the prime minister to this country drew to a close today, the Western Union Telegraph company, as showing the great interest abroad in the visit, reported that since Mr. MacDonald's arrival the company had handled more than 125,000 words on his mission over its Atlantic cables.

The premier and his party will leave for Canada early Monday. They will arrive in Toronto on Tuesday for an eleven day visit. Mr. MacDonald is scheduled to go to Ottawa, Montreal, and then to Quebec, where he will sail on Oct. 25 for Southampton on the Duchess of Cork of the Canadian Pacific fleet.

7 FLOORS OF GOOD FURNITURE



Luxurious Comfort in this Sofa and Chair

The tone of homey comfort your living room calls for is imparted by this deep, restful arm chair and the down pillow and down back sofa.

You must see these beautiful pieces to appreciate their character and luxury . . . the arm chair is a rare value in Padova Cloth at $132, and the sofa at $189.

There are many such attractive offerings on Scholle's seven floors of good furniture. Other handsome chairs are priced from $25 to $250.

Scholle's
121 SOUTH WABASH

All You PAY Is the BALANCE DUE On this $400 Radiola-Victrola Combination



$92.52 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Think of it—a saving of over $300.00 on this slightly used Orthophonic Victrola-Radiola Combination that cost over $400.00 new—for only $92.52, complete with new tubes. Because this combination has been used so little we will guarantee it the same as if it were brand new. Never again will you have an opportunity to purchase a quality instrument at such a low price.

Terms as low as $1.00 a week

WURLITZER
329 South Wabash Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK



$2 CHIFFON HOSE for women at $1.15

Everything about these hose but the price is $2. There's $2 quality, $2 sheerness, $2 clearness, $2 perfection; in fact, they're real $2 hose, but we feature them at $1.15

Every pair has a garterproof stripe that stops runs

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!

No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!

Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 64½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL. COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available to the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for First Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Redecting Term to Age 45. Whole Life Thereafter. NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name Is..... (Print name in full. Do not use initials)

My Address Is..... (Street, City, State)

Date of Birth..... (Day, Month, Year) My Age Is.....

Beneficiary .....

Write here the full name of the person to whom you want Insurance paid at your death.

NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when passed by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 64½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept. Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is "renewed.")

FILL IN AND MAIL. COUPON

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

If Renewal, write Policy Number Here (as shown on policy). No.....

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

(Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.)

I certify that I am or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Chicago Tribune. (If you wish a new policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address, and policy number.)

FULL NAME.....

ADDRESS..... (Street, City, State)

PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....

DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....

RELATIONSHIP .....

ADDRESS .....

No more than one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

RAIL BOARD HEARS PUBLIC TUESDAY ON CAR FARES

Milwaukee and Suburbs Demand Uniform Rates.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Residents of Milwaukee county who are vitally interested in the electric company's proposed boosting of street car fares and are retaliating with a demand for uniform rates within the city limits and abolition of certain zones will be given voice in the public hearing before the state railroad commission next Tuesday. The meeting will be at the city hall.

The petition of former North Milwaukee for a rate identical to that now established in the city limits will be given precedence, City Attorney John M. Niven said tonight. Residents of the North Milwaukee community have been pushing the battle for erasure of the zone limits since the village was annexed to the city of Milwaukee last spring.

Meanwhile the nine suburbs which have organized for the purpose of carrying on their own investigation of the traffic situation in the county virtually have completed the work and are ready to present their cases to the commission.

Expects Early Decision.

Ross Harris, Madison utility engineering expert who was hired by the suburbs, reported tonight that he has compiled sufficient data to make possible a decision on the matter within a short time.

Mr. Ross was employed by the suburbs of Shorewood, Whitefish Bay, West Allis, Wauwatosa, Fox Point, West Milwaukee, Greenfield, and Lake. Each is sharing the cost of the investigation on a ratio of assessed valuation of the suburb. Ten thousand dollars will have been expended by these suburbs to determine the true status of the traffic situation as it affects the outlying zones, it is estimated.

Milwaukee's own particular interest in the hearing not only will be to assist the recently annexed portions to benefit by the lower rates within the city limits but also to fight any increase which the electric company is demanding for what it terms "a fair return on our investment."

Distribution of Cost.

Clifton Williams, assistant city attorney, said today that Milwaukee's case would be pleaded on the ground that the electric company has not distributed its expenses over the entire district in which it operates, but is loading the entire assessment upon the city.

"The single fare is unjustly burdened by allocation of property, shops, and buildings in Milwaukee, and the costs of maintaining these are placed on the city alone," Mr. Williams said. "It is not unreasonable to demand that the suburbs should pay their share. That also is true of the interurban system expense."

The city will also take the position, Mr. Williams said, that regular riders of the car lines should not be forced to pay an increased fare, but that any boost in prices, if ruled by the commission, should be exacted from "occasional" riders. The existing rate of fifty cents for each strip of eight tickets should be maintained, he declared, and the cash fare paid by casual riders increased, if the rate commission so rules.

File Separate Petition.

Officials of the village of Shorewood will file a separate petition, charging discrimination in carfare rates. It is their contention that zone limits on other suburban lines are farther from downtown Milwaukee than are the limits on the Oakland-Delaware line, now established at East Capitol drive in Shorewood.

Possibility that the rate hearing might be postponed because of the serious illness of James D. Shaw, electric company attorney who is conversant with all angles of the case, were discounted by Attorney Charles E. Hammersley, who represents Shorewood. Mr. Hammersley said he had been assured the Electric company would go through with the hearing with William Sullivan, partner of Mr. Shaw, as counsel.

ENGAGED



MISS MARY SIMPSON.
[Stein Photo.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren Simpson, Prospect avenue, to Karl Maier Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Maier. The marriage ceremony will be performed Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16, at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

CITY BOYS RUIN FARMER'S HAY BY JUMPING ON IT

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Henry Gellfuss, a farmer who lives at Clement avenue and the old Chicago road, found two city boys, Arthur Kalanka and William Dunn, jumping out the rear of his barn onto a haystack today. They had removed a ton and a half from his loft for just that purpose. Deputy sheriffs sent the boys home.

Anton Sterzinger, 77th and Oakland avenues, West Allis, is another farmer who came to grief from living too close to the city. He was working near a willow grove when bullets began to whiz by his head. He called the sheriff and a rifle was taken away from John Ruce, 16, who, with his playmates, was having a good time.

CHARGE FASCISTS RUN COLUMBUS DAY CELEBRATION

Italian Socialists Call It Desecration.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—What was to have been a protest meeting against the alleged Fascist controlled Columbus day celebration here tomorrow turned out to be a right merry dance at Bue's hall, 296 West Water street, tonight.

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan addressed the gathering of 250 members of the Italian branch of the Socialist party, but confined his remarks to laudation of the party and took no part in the opposition to the Columbus day festival.

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, is to be the chief speaker at the celebration tomorrow. Members of the Italian branch of the Socialists today attacked the proposed celebration as a "desecration of the memory of Columbus," because, they charged, it is being managed by officials of the Italian consular agency and is, in fact, a demonstration of the Fascist military control of Italy.

Observed with Dignity.

The first gesture of protest by the anti-Fascist group in Milwaukee came in the shape of a manifesto circulated today, in which the whole question of the observation of Columbus day by a program prepared by Fascisti was gone into.

"Columbus day should be observed with dignity by the entire civilized world," the manifesto reads, "but in Milwaukee a group of individuals representing the controlling element of the Italian government seems determined to sully the name of Italy and drag through the mire the true significance of Columbus day by staging a Fascist demonstration which constitutes an affront to the honor of intelligent and cultured persons.

"Columbus day commemorates the death of one era and the birth of another, the era of freedom, and now there comes a celebration by a faction which would plunge an entire people back into the darkness of past ages when barbarity was common and unpunished.

In Memory of Thousands.

"To the distinguished educator, Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, to the American Legion and other organizations, all of whom have been announced as participating we ask that while there still is time that none allow the use of your names and prestige for a fascist demonstration.

"In the name of and for the dignity of the memory of thousands who were murdered in the name of this dictatorship, let us part company with the fascist degredation of this Oct. 12. In progressive Wisconsin, in the fore rank of labor, peace and freedom, let us manifest our aversion and contempt for the reactionism, for the dictatorship and for the assassins of a people who have loved life, freedom, progress, justice, and peace."

J. A. HIGLER, MANAGER OF PALACE THEATER FOR 20 YEARS, QUITS

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The resignation of James A. Higler, manager of the Palace-Orpheum theater here and for twenty years connected with that theater circuit, was confirmed today by Nate Blumberg, Chicago, division manager. The resignation is effective next Friday.

According to Mr. Blumberg, Mr. Higler has been seeking to relinquish the management of the Palace-Orpheum for more than a year, but was persuaded to stay until certain policies of production and entertainment could be established.

Harry E. Billings, manager of the Riverside theater, also owned by the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit, will add the supervision of the Palace-Orpheum to his duties.

With Mr. Higler's retirement came also the announcement that on Oct 26 the Palace-Orpheum will be made into a straight moving picture house and that all vaudeville acts formerly billed there will be transferred to the Riverside theater.

Racine Poles Will Unveil Tablet to Pulaski Today

Racine, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—All Polish organizations of the city will unite tomorrow to honor the memory of Casimir Pulaski, revolutionary war hero.

A bronze tablet will be unveiled at the entrance of the Washington park amphitheater at 1 p. m., following a parade of all participating Polish societies from Polish hall, De Koven avenue.

Speakers will include Mayor W. H. Armstrong, Casimer Goniski, Milwaukee attorney and Polish historian, and W. D. Thompson, Racine attorney.

Fallen Polish war heroes will be honored at a mass tomorrow morning at St. Stanislaus.

Plan to Erect 5 Story Bank Building at Eau Claire

Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Decision to start work this fall on a new five story building for the Union National bank here, which recently was taken over by the First Wisconsin National bank of Milwaukee, was made here today by the directors of the Union Building and Bank Holding company.

The building will be erected next to the Hotel Eau Claire on Barstown street.

BELIEVE OLSON, ALLEGED SLAYER, STILL IS ALIVE

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Crawford county authorities today reaffirmed their belief that Erdman Olson, central figure in one of America's most noted murder cases, still is alive. They did so by issuing 1,000 new posters bearing his picture, description, and the information that he is wanted for the murder of Clara Dorothy Olson, his school girl sweetheart, near Rising Sun, Wis., Sept. 10, 1926.

A nation-wide search has been carried on for young Olson. La Crosse police hold the opinion the youth is somewhere in the north woods of Wisconsin or Minnesota.

J. W. Ganes, 84, G. A. R. Leader, Is Dead at Ripon

Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—John Wesley Ganes, 84, of Ripon, prominent in state G. A. R. circles and a public and lodge official for years, died today at his home after a few weeks' illness.

Mr. Ganes was born Sept. 12, 1845, in the town of Lowell, Dodge county, the son of James Phillip and Mary Jane Gibson. In 1861 at the age of 16 he enlisted as a private in Company D, First Wisconsin cavalry, at Ripon. He saw service with the regiment in Missouri, Tennessee and Georgia and on July 10, 1865, was mustered out.

Rush Repairs on Airport Ramp Damaged by Wind

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Repairs are being rushed on the Maitland airport amphibian ramp, which was rendered useless by the high water of Lake Michigan, aggravated by a 35 mile wind, two days ago. The translake planes of the Kohler Aviation corporation have been forced to establish the Milwaukee terminal at the county airport until the ramp is completed.

Hunt Hit and Run Driver After Child Is Injured

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Police tonight are searching for a hit and run driver who passed an arterial stop sign at Sixtieth and Lincoln avenues and struck Russell Fezel of 887 Sixtieth avenue, breaking his leg. The boy, 8 years old, was removed to Emergency hospital.

CZAR OF RUSSIA IS STILL ALIVE, DENMARK HEARS

Major Tells Sensational Story of His Escape.

BY JOHN AHL-NIELSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 12.—Russian monarchist emigrants in Copenhagen are celebrating "life masses" for the former Russian czar," hitherto believed to have been killed by Red guards in Ekaterinburg. Only the czar's son, Grand Duke Alexis, is dead. He died in February, 1922, of kidney consumption."

This is what Maj. A. Brandt, president of the Copenhagen branch of the international Russian monarchist organization, told Grand Duchess Olga, the czar's sister, now living in exile here, when the major visited her a few days ago and asked her to write to the czar, to be forwarded through "the czar's former private secretary, the American born Mr. Johnson, who is at present staying in Berlin."

Mr. Johnson and Maj. Brandt had been believed killed in company with the czar and his family. They turned up recently in Berlin on a secret visit to the monarchist organization. Mr. Johnson refuses to reveal the czar's present station but he has persuaded old Sergej Betchejev, a prominent member of Berlin's Russian emigrant colony, to edit and distribute sensational pamphlets to Russian monarchists throughout the world, stating that the czar's family is alive with the exception of Grand Duke Alexis.

According to reports here, Mr. Johnson says the faithful soldiers released the czar's family and killed the red guards, whose bodies were passed off to red officials as the bodies of the dead czar and his family.

Grand Duchess Olga at Copenhagen refuses to believe in the new version of the czar's salvation, and asserts that the mysterious Mr. Johnson is a Berlin imposter.

Impressive Values in Furniture from

Tobey's

MICHIGAN AVE. at LAKE STREET



Three Pieces, $146 . . Bed . . Dresser . . Chest
The boudoir chair in cretonne, $15. The chaise longue in cretonne, $28. The toilet table, not shown, $47. Twin beds available.



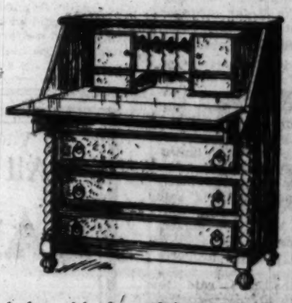
Graceful Queen Anne Sofas in a variety of covers. Tapestries, damasks and velvets.
Special, $135



Comfortable wing boudoir chairs, covered in cretonne remnants from our own drapery department.
Special, $22.50



Walnut gateleg tables in an interesting design. These tables are offered at half price.
$19.50



Walnut desks with beautiful maple burl drawer fronts. The interior is well fitted with compartments and pigeonholes. These desks are one-half their original price.
$75



Sideboard, Table, Six Chairs
Special, $195 *Eight Pieces*

Walnut dining suite with the Hepplewhite feeling. It is priced at a very low figure for a suite of this character. A cabinet to match is $56 and a serving table $38.

Interior Decoration
Oriental Rugs and Carpets
Studios

The Tobey Furniture Co.

Let us wash *and* iron it for you with the new Thor combination machine

Tune in on the Thor Radio Program—WGN—2:25 to 2:55 p. m. every Sunday.



A BASKET of laundry is a basket of hard work—unless it is washed and *ironed* mechanically. Just to show you how this new Thor combined washer and ironer has brought speed and ease to the home laundry we will do your next washing and ironing *free* in your home—without the slightest obligation.

$1 down
EASY TERMS
Puts this new Thor Washer and Ironer in your home. (Small carrying charge).



From washer to ironer in 10 seconds. Wringer slips off—ironer slips on.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT TODAY

You owe it to yourself to see this marvelous new combination machine. Phone the nearest Thor Shop for a convenient appointment for it to do your washing and ironing in your home.

WARNING: Latest model on display only at Authorized Thor Dealers or

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The Only Exclusive Washing Machine Store in the Loop

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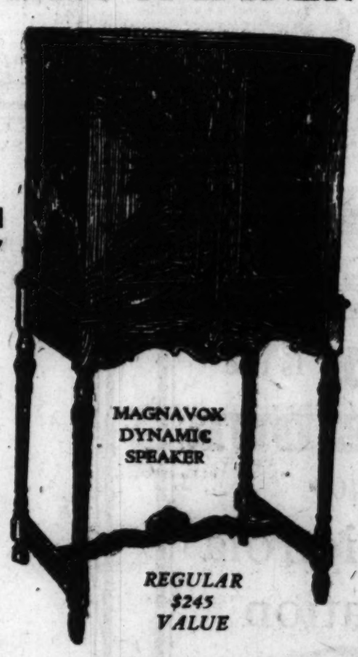
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BRAND-NEW ALL-ELECTRIC DYNAMIC SPEAKER

9 AC TUBES



REGULAR $245 VALUE

for only $119

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Just imagine buying a $245.00 9-tube, all-electric radio, with a Magnavox Dynamic Speaker, at only $119. Well this is the opportunity Wurlitzer offers you for a limited time. This is a nationally-known radio, but because of the low price at which it is being sold, the manufacturer has asked us not to advertise under its trade name. This handsome Hi-Boy has full swinging doors and is in walnut finish. Comes complete with nothing else to buy.

Small Down Payment

Terms as Low as $2 Weekly

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

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Trade Mark Registered

329 South Wabash
4750 W. Madison

DRUGGAN, LAKE SEEK SURRENDER DEAL WITH U. S.

May Give Up Tomorrow if They Can Meet Bail.

Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, wanted by the government for trying to conceal their assets in an income tax compromise, probably will be surrendered to United States Attorney Johnson tomorrow, if they can scrape up enough collateral for bonds.

William F. Waugh, their attorney, made vain efforts yesterday to ascertain just what Mr. Johnson will demand in the way of bail.

"I'm not going to surrender them until I know what they are going to have to put up," Waugh said. "I don't know myself where they are, but I can get word to them if it is necessary. They will probably be in Monday if they can get a lot of money together."

Refuses to Bargain.

The district attorney says he will not make any deals with hoodlums, even to the extent of telling what bonds he will ask for them. "The time to talk of that is after we have them," he said. "And when we do have them they are going to jail at once if they can't make the bonds we ask."

Druggan and Lake are being hunted by Special Agent Clarence Converse of the internal revenue department and the police. Converse almost got Druggan Friday when he drove up in front of the Standard Beverage company, 1225 South Campbell avenue. Terry was there in his automobile, but whizzed away when he caught sight of his caller.

"But I'll get them both," Converse said yesterday. "I've gotten them before and I can do it again."

Ralph Capone Seized.

Ralph Capone, brother of Alphonse, was the first alleged bootlegger the government seized in its campaign to put the racketeers out of business. He was captured Tuesday night while attending a west side prize fight and is now at liberty on $35,000 bonds on the same charge on which "the valley boys," Druggan and Lake, are being sought.

Originally Capone's bond was $50,000 and Mr. Johnson intimated yesterday that he will not ask any smaller bail for Terry and Frankie.

Capone's case is set for a hearing before United States Commissioner Walker Wednesday, but it is considered likely that an indictment will be returned against him before then. Meanwhile, other consequential rackateers in the city are said to be wondering whom Mr. Johnson will arrest next.

ANCIENT MAYAN CITY EXPLORED BY AIR BY LINDY AND SCIENTISTS



Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh being welcomed to Dutch Guiana by Gov. and Mrs. A. A. L. Rutgers at the completion of Lindy's flight opening the new extension of the Pan-American Airways from San Juan to Paramaribo.



Panorama of ruins of a once splendid Mayan city in Yucatan taken by a member of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's party during their three day aerial exploration which sought traces of the Mayas' lost civilization. Col. Lindbergh made the explorations while on pioneering flight with air mail to Central and South America.

[Associated Press Photo.]

2 BANDITS DIE, 2 MEN HURT IN FIGHT IN SALOON

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Two bandits were shot and killed and a detective and a saloon proprietor were wounded in a gun battle here tonight. One of the dead men was identified as Thomas B. Stork, 28 years old, of Beacon, Ill.

The wounded detective is David Coy. Edward Ballas proprietor of the saloon in which the shooting took place, also was wounded.

Coy and another detective, Charles Osborn, had been sent to the saloon on information that it was to be held up. They were standing behind a partition when the bandits, clad in new overalls, entered and ordered the proprietor to turn over his money. The detectives started shooting and the bandits returned fire.

JURORS ACQUIT WOMAN IN JONES LAW TEST CASE

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The Jones law failed today in its first test here, a woman being the defendant. A jury in federal court, in less than 15 minutes, found Mrs. Etta Schroeder not guilty. She was charged with illegal manufacture of liquor and maintaining a nuisance. Charges against her husband, Paul Schroeder, were dismissed before the case was given to the jury.

Battalion Chief Charles H. Gibson of the Buffalo fire department testified that he answered an alarm at the house where the Schroeders live on June 5 and found a still in operation in the cellar where the blaze originated.

Back in Washington

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Bolling field tonight from Charleston, S. C. Their plane swooped down upon the field unannounced and was stored in a hangar for the night.

Proof that the airplane will give seven league boots to scientific exploration was the outstanding result of Col. Lindbergh's Central American survey, Dr. A. V. Kidder, Carnegie archaeologist with the expedition, said today on his return.

"Dwarfing even the discovery of four majestic ruins of ancient Maya, at least three of which have never been seen by white men," he said, "the greatest achievement was the full demonstration of the value of the airplane to archæological expeditions.

"Some of the pyramids of the ruined cities could be spotted 20 miles away as we soared between 250 and 500 feet above the tree tops."

Shumaker Continues to Show Improvement

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, today continued to show slight improvement, although his condition has been regarded as serious because of a malignant tumor.

BEAUTY CONTEST LEADS TO FREE FOR ALL FIGHT

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Fulton street and Rockwell place, in Brooklyn's theatrical district, was the scene of a wild "free for all" fight early today as patrons of a dance hall battled in the street over a beauty contest.

Charles Montuori, 21 years old, of Brooklyn, was stabbed twice in the abdomen. One arrest was made.

The fight started when a large loving cup was about to be awarded to the most beautiful girl on the floor at the Momart dance hall. About 600 persons were present. They encircled the judges to hear the decision. Then some one made a "wise crack." A few minutes later girls were pulling each other's hair and slapping each other's faces.

The management ordered everybody out of the hall. The patrons descended to the street, where the men squared away at each other and a pitched battled ensued.

MOTHER OF NINE GETS STAY.

Ionia, Mich., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. Pearl Musser, Montcalm county woman, mother of nine children, convicted at the August term on a charge of uttering forged checks, was granted a new trial on her claim of an alibi that she was in Ohio on a certain date, denied on the trial, but since thought to be established.

Murder Victim Believed Member of Alcohol Ring

The bullet riddled body of a man found in Hessville, a suburb near Hammond, by two motorists was identified yesterday as Attilio Fanolla, 34 years old, 2650 East 94th street. The police believe he was a "cooker" for an alcohol ring. His body had been pitched from an automobile. It was learned that Fanolla frequented the vicinity of 92d street and South Chicago avenue. The police will question persons in that vicinity about the murder.

Hoover Not to Visit London, But May Make Mexico Trip

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—President Hoover does not intend to travel beyond the limits of the western hemisphere during his term of office. White House officials made this known today in denying published reports that the President was considering a trip to London this winter to repay the good will visit of Ramsay MacDonald.

The White House announcement, made by George Akerson, the President's secretary, strengthened the belief that Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson will head the group of American delegates at the projected five power naval reduction conference in London this winter. There has been some scattered rumors that the President himself might go to London at the time the conference opened, but these were disposed of by Mr. Akerson.

He May Visit Mexico.

The fact that the White House denial specified that the President would not go beyond the limits of the western hemisphere indicated that Mr. Hoover is still considering visits to Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico and other points before the end of his administration. The President is anxious to include in his travel itinerary those countries which he was unable to visit during the South American preinauguration tour.

Washington officials, generally, enjoyed a decided letdown today after a strenuous week featured by the Hoover-McDonald conversations on naval reduction and American-British plans for maintaining peace through the application of moral force. President Hoover put aside peace and disarmament matters today and devoted the morning and afternoon to preparation of the addresses he will deliver on his trip to Detroit, Cincinnati and Louisville the latter part of this month.

Studies Waterways.

Inland waterways was one of the subjects studied by Mr. Hoover today as he prepared to write the speech he will deliver at Louisville in celebration of the completion of the canalization of the Ohio river. Presidential plans for completing the Illinois river, the upper Mississippi, and other links in the Hoover Mississippi valley inland waterways program are expected to be touched on in this address. Mr. Hoover leaves Washington Oct. 22, speaks in Detroit on Oct. 21, and makes his last address at Louisville on Oct. 23.

Col. Stimson left late yesterday for New York where he is spending the week-end. Most other Washington officials are attending football games this afternoon or are out of the city for the week-end.

Ponders on Delegates.

During the next few weeks the President is expected to devote particular attention to selection of the men who will represent this country at the five power naval parley. Besides Col. Stimson it is assumed Ambassadors Charles G. Dawes and Hugh L. Gibson will be on the delegation. One or two senators probably will be included on the roster of United States delegates. Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones is a likely choice to head the group of naval experts.

Gibson, at present ambassador to Belgium, is the most experienced in naval reduction matters of all American diplomats. Ambassador Gibson attended all the discussions of the league's preparatory disarmament commission and in addition headed the United States' delegation at the abortive three power conference at Geneva in 1927.

Grandson of Late Austrian Emperor to Wed Countess

VIENNA, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Archduke Klemens, grandson of the late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, today announced his engagement to marry the Countess Elizabeth Ressequier. The former Empress Zita, his aunt, has given her consent. The archduke is 25, while the countess is 23.

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 12.—[U.P.]—M. L. Harry, 50, public utilities official, died here early today from injuries sustained when his automobile skidded on a slippery pavement and turned over in a ditch near Illiopolis last night.

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John M. Smyth Company
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AN UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL ON FILE AT THE JOHN M. SMYTH STORE.

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Model 91
137.50
less tubes

Model 92
(Illustrated)
167.50
less tubes

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"The Mighty Monarch of the Air"

The Majestic is not just a piece of merchandise—IT IS an instrument for your entertainment and must be bought with care and assurance of satisfaction. Majestics are housed in beautiful cabinets of master craftsmen—and equipped with super-dynamic speakers. Buy your Majestic at AMPICO Hall (for 106 years purveyors of fine musical instruments to the most discriminating) and *you, too,* will know why AMPICO Hall has a justly-won and highly-honored place in the musical world.

See the new Majestic immediately at AMPICO Hall—Ask about the trial demonstration in your own home.

Where You Would Naturally Come For a Fine Musical Instrument

AMPICO HALL for Fine Radios

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At Jackson Boulevard Telephone WABash 1340

Home of the World's Foremost Pianos
The MASON and HAMLIN—
KNABE—CHICKERING—AMPICO

Store Open From 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Mail this to AMPICO Hall, 234 So. Wabash Ave. for further information about ☐ a trial demonstration of a Majestic in your home ☐ a trade-in appraisal on your old set.

Name.....
Address.....

M. J. INSULL HOME ROBBED OF GEMS WORTH $12,000

Thief Climbs to Window on Second Floor.

Jewelry was stolen from the home of Martin J. Insull, 428 North Sheridan road, Highland Park, last Tuesday, and yesterday accounts of its value differed. First reports were that the loss was estimated at more than $175,000, but in a list furnished to the Chicago police yesterday the articles were given a valuation of $12,080. Police here began seeking information on jewel thieves and those who would buy stolen jewelry.

At the detective bureau it was said to be the usual custom for insurance adjusters to place only a nominal value on stolen articles in reporting them and that usually the gems are worth three times the listed value.

Stolen Gems Listed.

In addition, there were gems which were not insured and were not on the itemized list made public yesterday. The itemized list follows:

A straight line all platinum bracelet set with 38 diamonds	$1,350
An emerald and cut diamond ring, the center stone weighing 1.55 carats	1,400
A platinum bracelet containing 44 diamonds	1,200
A platinum diamond studded watch and bracelet	2,500
An emerald and diamond platinum ring	1,000
A pearl and diamond tassel	675
A diamond and sapphire bracelet	1,000
A diamond dinner ring	1,500
A platinum lorgnette	250
A pearl and platinum neck chain	150
A gold mesh bag engraved with "Virginia Insull"	450
A gold vanity case	35
A platinum diamond and sapphire ring, with 14 small diamonds and 4 diamonds about 15 carat and one sapphire	500
A gold bar pin with 3 sapphires	25
A pearl necklace	35

Stolen from Bedroom.

The Insulls were at dinner when the jewels were taken from a case in Mrs. Insull's bedroom on the second floor. Marks on the shingles and drain pipe indicated that a man had climbed to the roof of the 14 room house and entered the bedroom through a window.

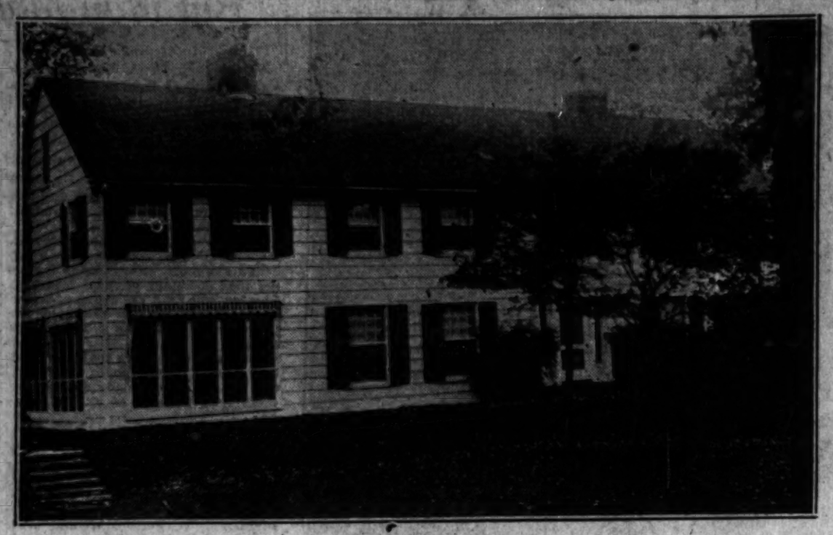
The one clew was in a report that a woman was seen seated in an automobile parked near the Insull home at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, and that the car was driven away before 7 o'clock. Servants reported that twice on Tuesday there were calls asking if Mr. or Mrs. Insull was at home, what time they would be home, and at what time they would have dinner.

Some of the jewelry had been worn on Monday night by Mrs. Insull at a theater. She did not miss her ornaments until Wednesday morning, according to Chief Edward Maroney of the Highland Park force.

Heads Many Companies.

Martin Insull is a brother of Samuel Insull, utility magnate. Martin Insull is identified with many other industries besides those in which his brother is the executive, being president of the Middle West Utilities company, president of the American Public Service company, and a director of the Central and Southwest Utilities, Central Indiana Power, Illinois Northern Utilities, Insull, Son & Co., Kentucky Hydro Electric, Missouri Gas and Electric Service, Mississippi Valley Utilities, Northwest Utilities, and Utah Gas and Coke.

Where Gem Robbers Obtained Jewels of Martin Insull Family



Home of Martin J. Insull at 428 North Sheridan road, Highland Park, which was robbed of jewelry valued at $12,000. The loot was taken from a bedroom on the second floor while the family was at dinner. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MOVE TO SLASH RED TAPE TYING UP LEGISLATURE

Members Work on Old Rules.

(Continued from first page.)

finally passed by both branches of the legislature it goes to the governor for his approval or disapproval, and, if vetoed, comes back to either house for consideration. Even while the governor has it, it may be recalled for amendment. Then all of the steps heretofore taken in both the assembly and the senate may possibly be repeated. Such has been the general method of procedure with reference to the consideration of bills by the Wisconsin legislature for nearly three-quarters of a century, and this illustration with reference to a bill is typical of many other methods of doing legislative business.

May Be Reintroduced.

"Nearly all other states transact their business in half the time. It may be added that after such a bill is introduced in the assembly as above indicated, passes the assembly, is amended and passed in the senate, and finally defeated in the assembly, the same bill may be introduced again over in the senate and run the course hereinbefore described. A statement of the situation in itself both asks and answers the question as to why a Wisconsin legislature is kept in session for a period of eight months.

"One suggested remedy is this: Bills should be heard by joint committees of both the senate and assembly. These would necessarily be large committees, and the result of such hearings would strongly reflect the sentiment in both houses. This would obviate the necessity of duplicate hearings on the same bill in different houses and expedite results. And when a bill has had a hearing before such a joint committee and is killed it should not be revived unless through some other joint committee. This would be a great saving of time and expense to those interested in the hearings. It would minimize the promiscuous introduction of bills and discourage offering of measures for ulterior purposes when it was understood that such measures would be extinguished finally by action of such joint committees.

Army of Registered Lobbyists.

"It is claimed that a reformed method of procedure would tend to obviate the supposed necessity of services in legislative matters by a large army of registered lobbyists or legislative agents. This reform will not be effected unless the merits of it are sharply and understandingly called to the attention of the members who may compose the next legislative body, and then will not be accomplished unless some sentiment is created in the various districts sufficient to impress the membership.

"Such a modernization of procedure, it is believed, would save the taxpayers of the state of Wisconsin, directly and indirectly, hundreds of thousands of dollars for each biennium and would tend to concentrate action upon matters of importance only.

"A joint resolution was offered in the assembly toward the close of the session, providing for the appointment of a joint interim committee to consider the reformation. This committee will hold hearings and be prepared with a report for the next legislature. If a state-wide Republican conference should be held, this subject is of sufficient importance to be considered and pronounced upon in addition to such other things as may properly come before such a conference."

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Insures Your Income Against Every
SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT
[Of Every Description]
Every Accident for 5 Years
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Surgeons' Fees, $150; Operation Fees, $300
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Claims Paid Exceed $75,000,000.00
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Applicants residing outside of Chicago, fill in coupon and send coupon with $2.00.
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REBELS CALL ON GEN. FENG TO LEAD DRIVE ON NANKING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.—According to a dispatch received here today the leading generals of Marshall Feng Yu-hsiang, headed by Gen. Soong Chi-yuan, chairman of the Shensi provincial government, submitted a telegram to Marshal Feng and Gen. Yen Si-shan, the northwest military war lord, urging them to assume personal command of the combined anti-Nanking forces.

The same source reports that a large force commanded by the Kuominchun general, Sun Liang-chen, has occupied Honanfu, capital of Honan province, and is planning a march on Chenchow, located at the junction of the Lunghai railway and the Peiping-Hankow railway, with the intention of launching a drive on Hankow. The loyalty of the Nationalist government troops now in Chenchow, commanded by Gen. Tang Sen-chi, is doubtful.

Ho Chen-chun, a representative of President Chiang Kai-shek, is en route to Taiyuanfu to attend to persuade him not to join the rebel movement.

PICK INVESTMENT BOARD DIRECTOR ON OCTOBER 25TH

Madison, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The state annuity and investment board probably will select a state investment director Oct. 25. All members of the board are expected to attend the meeting. Due to illness, John H. Puelicher, Milwaukee, was unable to attend the session here and while the selection of an investment director was discussed no action was taken.

The board is understood to have three candidates under consideration. They are R. B. Wood, Adams county banker and former assemblyman; A. B. Cook, Madison, and Mr. Trachten of Shawano county.

LAW FORCES HUSBANDS TO CONTRIBUTE $21,564 TO FAMILIES IN 2 YEARS

Madison, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—During the last two years husbands were forced to contribute $21,564 to their families through the probation system and 141 were caught after trying to dodge this responsibility.

A total of 23 per cent of the cases where probation was used in the state were for abandonment and non-support.

The state placed 603 persons on probation during the two year period, according to board of control records, and the total earnings of those freed under these conditions were $413,448, of which $322,960 was used for current expenses of probationers and $90,483 was remitted to the probation department.

Canada Cancels 5 Per Cent Clause in Anti-Dump Act

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—According to telegraphic advice received by B. P. Boykin, in charge of the Milwaukee office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, in the federal building, from United States Commercial Attaché Lynn W. Meekins at Ottawa, the Canadian minister of national finance has canceled the five per cent exemption heretofore allowed under the anti-dumping act. After Oct. 15 the provisions of the dumping clause will be applied on goods of a class produced in Canada whenever the selling price to the Canadian purchaser is less than the home market value at the time and place of direct exportation to Canada.

SLAYER FOUND GUILTY.

Beaumont, Tex., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A. C. Covin, Beaumont printer, formerly of Peoria, Ill., was convicted of the murder of T. J. Benefield and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary by a jury here today.

Just Arrived!

3 lovely new O-G styles you should see Monday in the O-G State Street Store!

BURGUNDY SUEDE
GREEN SUEDE
BLACK SUEDE

$6.50



When you choose O-G Shoes, you select from the greatest stock of fashionable footwear in America!

BROWN SUEDE
BROWN KID
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HIGH OR LOW HEEL

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205-207 STATE STREET, *South* (REPUBLIC BUILDING AT ADAMS STREET)



Don't keep her WAITING

GIVE your child, *now*, this great advantage that other children enjoy—intimate daily contact with carefully selected, perfectly played music of the *New* Ampico—a helpful uplifting lifetime influence which *will*

Develop grace and poise.
Create appreciation of finer things.
Encourage singing — develop voice and expression.
Create a happy, buoyant frame of mind.
Guide ideals into highest channels.
Bring out natural musical ability.
Inspire the desire to perform.
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The New Ampico Baby Grand is within the reach of every home. Chickering, America's oldest builders of fine pianos, has lent the skill and artistry of their designers to the creation of this exquisite instrument—at the lowest price in history for a fine Ampico Baby Grand. There is no longer any need to deny your family the entrancing restful music that only the Ampico can provide. You can bring it into your home now, at . . . . . $7 A WEEK

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The New AMPICO *Baby Grand*

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sponsored by CHICKERING

A few fine Ampicos for Rent

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$15 CASH

And Your Old Piano or Player Will Deliver This Brand New Famous Make Baby Grand Piano to Your Home



To quickly move stock of this famous make piano before our annual inventory we have reduced prices in most instances one half and more. Be here early tomorrow ready to buy!

NEW 1930 MODEL
SAN DOMINGO MAHOGANY

Fully guaranteed. Very latest model Baby Grand in satin finish brown mahogany. Duet bench to match included. Free delivery.

BABY GRAND
$339.50

Made to sell for more than $700

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P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
228 So. Wabash Ave.
Please send at once catalog illustrating your Baby Grand offered during your special clearance at only $339.50. No obligation.
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Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
Loop Store—Starck Building, 228 S. Wabash Av.
Uptown Salesroom 4744 Broadway One Door South of Riviera Theater
South Side Salesroom 859 E. 63d St. Two Doors East of Maryland Theater
ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS
Aurora Salesroom 11 Downer Pl., Aurora, Ill.
Factory Salesroom 20th St. and S. Ashland Ave.
Chain Stores in All Principal Cities

TEST WISCONSIN PEAT TO LEARN ORIGIN OF COAL

U. S. Scientists Get Matter from Hawk Island.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Trying to determine the exact chemical origin of coal, federal scientists of the United States bureau of mines have started tests on peat taken from a bog in Manitowoc county, Wisconsin, known as Hawk Island swamp. This area was chosen as typical of the coal forming deposits left after the retreat of the last ice age.

"It generally is agreed that coal is of plant origin and was formed in a manner similar to that in which peat is being formed today," stated a paper prepared for the American Chemical society by Reinhardt Rhiessen and R. C. Johnson of the Pittsburgh experiment station, who are working on the problem.

"A thorough study of peat at all stages is essential to an understanding of coal and its formation."

One important constituent of coal, lignin, defies solution, according to the two scientists. They hope to find in their study of the Wisconsin samples exactly what proportion lignin contributes to the so-called humins which compose coal. They also hope to segregate and analyze the various other peat elements found in coal formation.

Eagles Dedicate $500,000 Kenosha Clubhouse Today

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Senator Robert E. Proctor of Elkhardt, Ind., national vice president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will give the principal address at the dedication here Sunday of the $500,000 Eagles club house. A delegation of 500 Eagles from Racine, led by Mayor William Armstrong, will participate in the ceremonies.

Move Thousands of Trout from Pond to Streams

Rhinelander, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Several thousand young brook trout grown in the rearing pond of the Rusk County Fish and Game association at Ladysmith, have been transferred to the Weirgor river, Main crek and other streams. The fish ranged from 4 to 6 inches in length.

DISCUSS THOROUGHFARE FRIDAY.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Discussion of the major thoroughfare plan, embodying widening and improvement of streets throughout the city with a view to developing a definite system of main highways, will be the main business of a joint meeting of the public land commission and the judiciary committee of the council next Friday.

Marks 85th Birthday



Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—"Wisconsin's grand old soldier," Gen. Charles King, celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary today. Banquets were given at National Guard armories throughout the state last year upon the old Indian fighter's eighty-fourth anniversary. "That was sufficient birthday party to hold one man for a lifetime," Gen. King said today. "I'm spending this one on the job." Gen. King is director of military science and tactics at St. John's Military academy, Delafield.

Kenosha's Tallest Chimney, 240 Feet High, Crashes

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Kenosha's tallest chimney——240 feet high and 14 feet in diameter at the base—toppled over here today when workmen set fire to wooden beams that had been inserted in the base to undermine the stack.

The chimney was erected 30 years ago for the N. R. Allen Sons Tannery company, and has stood sentinel over Kenosha's industrial district while it grew from a swamp to the most valuable section in the city today.

3 County Fair Will Open at Appleton on Nov. 12

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Farmers from three counties are expected to gather here Nov. 12 to 13 for the historical farm fair to be held here under direction of the Lions club, chamber of commerce, and county agricultural agent's office. Historical articles and antiques will make up part of the exhibit, the remainder being a grain show open to all farmers. Thousands from the Fox River valley and surrounding district are expected to attend.

WAR ON TOBACCO IS DECLARED BY BADGER W. C. T. U.

Assail the Publication of Advertisements.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The combined forces of the Wisconsin Women's Christian Temperance chapters were united in a new battle at the closing sessions of its fifty-sixth annual convention here today. Believing that the battle against the forces opposed to prohibition is becoming successful, the women decided to turn their forces against tobacco.

A resolution attacking magazines and newspapers for accepting advertising space to encourage the use of tobacco, was adopted. "We deplore the misuse of advertising media for increasing appetites, especially advocating the universal use of cigarets, and we revolve to combat this propaganda wherever possible."

Memorialize Hoover.

The resolution also called for better enforcement of all laws.

President Hoover was asked to urge congress to vote the United States into the world court.

A resolution directed against Gov. Kohler demands that existing legislation which requires citizenship training among children in the public schools be placed in effect. It charged that the statutes were not being followed in Wisconsin in this respect.

Mrs. W. A. Lawson of Milwaukee was voted an honorary presidency of the state organization for her work in temperance agitation, and a message of congratulation together with a pledge of state-wide support was ordered sent to Mrs. A. P. Nelson, a candidate for congress from the Eleventh district.

Barron Banner County.

Barron county was awarded the banner for the largest membership increase and River Falls was given the cup for the greatest unit increase. Other units winning prizes for membership were Barron, Downing, Marinette, Milwaukee, Willard, Turtle Lake, Kaukauna, and Mosinee. The mid-year board meeting was voted for Bloomer, when the 1930 convention city will be selected.

Mrs. Annie W. Warren of Stoughton was reelected president of the Sixth consecutive year. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Mildred Hopkins, Cambria, vice president; Mrs. Eva C. Lewis, Juneau, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary L. Burnsted, Chetek, recording secretary, and Mrs. Isabella Herdahl, Downing, treasurer.

SKULL FRACTURED BY FALL.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Encumbered with an armful of groceries and tripped up by [illegible] year old daughter as she dashed by him, [illegible]ne was mounting the stairs to his home, Leonard Golden, 32, of 2824 Meinecke avenue, suffered a fractured skull tonight when he fell ten feet.

Neenah-Menasha Plan to Form Commerce Chamber

Neenah, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—A chamber of commerce to function for "bigger and better" twin cities may be formed in Neenah and Menasha shortly. Industrial and commercial leaders are being sounded out on the plan and upon the support received depends the future of the undertaking. Nothing in the line of united community upbuilding has been tried since the disintegration of the Neenah Civic association which occurred just one year after its organization.

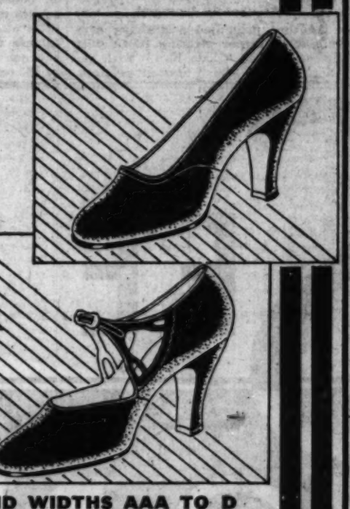
1,000 Kenosha Italians Off to Milwaukee Today

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—A delegation of 1,000 Kenosha Italians, occupying five special trains of three cars each, will go to Milwaukee Sunday to participate in the Columbus day celebration there. The Kenosha American Legion band will accompany the delegation.

TO EDIT STATE BLUE BOOK.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Myrta F. Witte, director of the legislative reference library, in the future will have the additional work of editing the Wisconsin Blue Book.

BROWN
SUEDE or KID
IN STEP WITH FASHION
50 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM



AT THE REMARKABLY LOW PRICE OF
$5
CUBAN OR HIGH HEEL
ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS AAA TO D
Kotz Hosiery
All silk chiffon, new Fall shades, extra long, guaranteed perfect $1.10
WORN BY WOMEN WHO CAN AFFORD TO PAY MORE
HOSIERY KOTZ SHOES
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Use Charming Furnishings

Your home should come first and it deserves the best Furniture and Floor Coverings obtainable. Day in and day out you live with the furnishings in your home. Let Richardson's help you make it a home of charm and individuality.



Charming Bedroom Suite
3 pieces $162
A beautiful three-piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, dresser and chest, designed to answer the appeal of modern taste. Specially selected Butt Walnut veneers are used on the tops and fronts of all pieces, creating a pleasing effect. Sold separately.
Bed, $44 Dresser, $69 Chest, $49 Vanity, $64 Night Stand, $12.50 Bench, $9.75

Louis XVI. Walnut Dining Room Suite, 8 pieces. Reg. $315 $237
Queen Anne Tapestry Covered Davenport, Reg. $162 $127
Open Bookcase, $14.75 Pull-Up Chair, $19.75

Save on Oriental Rugs

Turkish Ghiordes
9x12 ft. $90 Reg. $125
This sturdy Asia Minor rug is woven with a deep pile and has blended color combinations and attractive Turkish designs.
8x10 ft.....$75

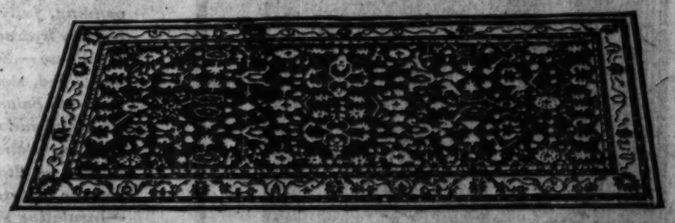
Antique Persians
4x7 ft. $75
This collection includes rare old Bijars, Shiraz, Sennahs and Serebends. Exceptionally low priced.
Bijar, 4½x11½ ft.....$162

Choice Lilahans
9x12 ft. $450
The attractive Persian designs are hand woven into these rugs in shades of rose, blue and mulberry.
3½x5 ft.....$52.50 5x6 ft.....$135

Fine Chinese
10x13 ft. $375
Choice rugs of the Far East at low price. In a variety of attractive designs and harmonizing colorings.
2x3 ft....$17.50 2x4 ft.....$22.50

Some of Our Rare Oriental Rugs

Beluchistan, 3x6 ft.	$29.75	Mosul, 3½x6 ft.	$45	Ant. Kirman, 9x12 ft.	$450
Siswan, 10x13 ft.	450.00	Mihraban, 7x14 ft.	435	Lilahan, 11x14 ft.	600
Siswan, 9x18 ft.	625.00	Siswan, 12x18 ft.	800	Ispahan, 14x20 ft.	1375
Chinese, 12½x19½ ft.	1475.00	Kandahar, 13x24 ft.	1875	Ant. Lahver, 17x25 ft.	7500



Oriental Reproductions—Domestic Rugs
9x12 ft. $119 Greatly Reduced.
These choice Oriental reproductions have the rich, silky colorings, thick pile of imported wool yarn and attractive designs of finest Orientals.

Worsted Wilton Rugs
9x12 ft. $89 Fine Quality
Woven of fine carpet yarns, these fringed Wiltons are available in taupe, rose or blue colorings. Use Our Budget Plan.
27x54 in.....$9.75 36x63 in.....$14.75

Wool Wilton Rugs
9x12 ft. $69 Heavy Quality
Genuine Wool Wiltons of heavy quality yarn in artistic designs and colorings of rose, blue or taupe.
4½x6 ft.....$22.50 8¼x10½ ft.....$64

Carpet and Linoleum Sale
Contract Dept., Third Floor

	Reg.	Now
Plain Velvet Carpet (in 15 colors), 27 in. wide, yd.	$4.50	$3.75
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REVOLT AT RULE BY FRAT BOYS STIRS ILLINOIS U.

Chicagoan Teaching His Classmates Politics.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Youth presents itself at the University of Illinois in a new field of controversy—politics. Hazing is gone. Student suicides have become rare. The strike of the student fundamentalists is forgotten. Politics is the current vent for the effervescence of youth in this great institution of learning.

A Chicago boy, reared in the notorious Twentieth ward, has been organizing the silent majorities of the student body. He has tried to awaken the students who work their way, who live in rooming houses, and he has declared war on the oligarchy of fraternity men. For the first time there has been a well defined split between the Greeks and the barbs. The schism is complete and is viewed with apprehension by some campus observers, who wonder how farreaching will be the results of this new "caste" warfare.

Girls Root for Each Side.

Co-eds have been drawn into the political arena in a lesser degree. Their influence has gone in parallel, the sororities siding with the fraternity forces, the nonsorority girls with the nonfraternity men.

Patronage, prestige, social powers—these are the fruits of politics sought so eagerly by the university vote getters. Soap boxes, promises, double crosses, florid campaign literature, all are here, the accoutrements of ward politics as played in Chicago or Podunk.

The scent of politics has caused the council of administration to remove ten students from prominent offices. Some of the student body resent the action. Twenty-six officers of the Illinois union, student body in control of campus activities, have served formal notice that their resignations from office will take effect Oct. 15 unless their president, one of those removed, is reinstated. Only one officer of the union, who inherited the presidency, refused to sign the petition. Even the Daily Illini, official student paper, has demurred at the ouster of the Illinois union president, who is Charles F. Edwards, son of a former police commissioner of Kansas City.

But the faculty does not believe the situation is serious. Prof. Thomas A. Clark, dean of men and spokesman for the council of administration, in an interview today pointed out that only a small minority of the student body is interested in politics and that the rest of the students are out of sympathy with the politicians who have been running things. It is not expected that the council will rescind its order dismissing the ten officers, but Dean Clark made it plain that the order was not a reflection on the men personally, but rather an attempt to end a political tempest.

For many years at Illinois fraternity men have led the parade. They have elected class officers, manned the college publications, led the proms, staged the class plays, and the rest. It is the same in other universities. The other students, who by reason of social or economic deficiencies have not enjoyed fraternity life, have plugged away at their work and studies, content to be among those present.

New Party Appears.

There were two student parties at Illinois, one the Old Line, the other the New Line. But there was no drawing of the fraternal line between the parties. A year ago there was an agreed election of class officers, without opposition. The New Line party died and in its place has been born the Independent party.

The nonfraternity men have been organizing in recent years and selecting representatives called senators, to form an independent council. It was created to give the nonfraternity man some of the advantages, social contacts and school spirit enjoyed by the fraternity brethren. In a short time great progress has been made.

Leaders sprang up among the independents, and outstanding among these is John Granata, now the accepted boss of the party. He is the brother of Pete Granata, precinct captain for Morris Eller in Chicago.

Young Granata has been a good student of his politics, and his name and manner have awed the opposition somewhat. His is a cry for reform, for the underdog, for an even break for the non-fraternalist; in short, for the "peepul."

He is recognised by the faculty as a leader, although his motives are questioned. In his senior year in law school, Granata has blossomed forth as an orator, and he has swayed his classmates to his views. He won his "I" at soccer, giving him added prestige. For a year he worked at organizing the non-fraternity groups, planning and staging affairs to bring them all together. Always he stressed the social aspect of the organization and avoided controversy with fraternities.

This year Granata launched his followers into active politics. The Independent party put up candidates for the presidencies of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. Unfortunately their choice for junior class president was on probation in his scholastic standing, and thereby ineligible for the office. When this was discovered the campaign went on for the other two.

The Old Line party put up three strong frat men. They charger Granata was seeking power for personal advancement and gain, and was employing Twentieth ward tactics.

Fiery Dodgers Circulated.

The Independents printed and spread about the campus political dodgers which announced warfare on the fraternity men.

One of them read as follows:

"REVOLUTION!

"The thinkers and men of GUTS have begun a revolt against the régime of that political octopus, the Old Line party. The Independents, denied even a PUPPET'S consideration in selecting class officers, have just begun to fight.

"Wanted: Rebels with Principle, Men of Guts, Soldiers of Fortune. Apply Independent headquarters, 509 East Green street."

Another dodger similarly headed with the cry "Revolution!" read:

"For too many years you nonfraternity men have been the puppets and underdogs on this socalled democratic University of Illinois campus! You are 7,000 strong. You have power. To arms! Revolt against the tyrannical Old Line rule."

Aristocrats Enraged.

Another presented a drawing of a knight in armor striking down with his sword the "dodo bird," with the caption "Old Line" around its neck. This campaign bill is headed "Kill the Dodos!" and reads: "For twenty years the dodos have held sway over the Illinois campus; they have assumed a divine right to hold all class offices. The Independent party questions the right they claim. An appeal is made to the thinkers of this campus to help exterminate the dodo by voting for Pirok, '30, and Seago, '32."

These charges enraged the Old Line aristocrats, and at 4 o'clock in the morning of Oct. 4, the day of the election, four men believed to be Old Line supporters raided the Independent headquarters and seized all the remaining literature. Granata swore out warrants for four of the Old Line leaders, but he has since stated he erred in the matter. Naming the wrong men, and the cases have been dismissed.

During the campaign the Independents held massmeetings. Scarlet flares about the meeting hall put an air of a political rally about the gathering. Speakers stood on soap boxes and exhorted their listeners to put an end to the Old Line party.

Corruption Charged.

The speakers, including Granata, charged that the important "jobs" of the student body, including editorships of publications, chairmanships of committees and similar student honors were dealt out according to the rules of political patronage, for faithfulness to Old Line party principles, and not forsmerit. Independents who stood out for ability in these lines never were recognised, never appointed, Granata asserted.

"We want our share of the jobs," was the tenor of his cry. There were whispers that members of former administrations of the Old Line party had been corrupt, that they had collected funds for orchestras, programs, invitations, caps and gowns, etc., and then obtained these things at a lesser cost than was represented, pocketing the difference. One faculty leader asserted salesmen unscrupulously promoted such schemes in seeking the students' business.

Granata's followers in the campaign wore a narrow red ribbon in their coat lapels, but this, said Granata, represented that they were "red blood men of Illinois," not bolshevists. The Independents deny they are antifraternity. They recognize the value of fraternities, and would not destroy them, but they seek, says Granata, a representation in student affairs.

The nonfraternity students number 85 per cent of the student body, or 6,500 out of 10,000. Most of these, as pointed out by Dean Clark, have no interest whatever in the present political strife. Granata asserted his organization had 1,500 members, but few of these voted at the election, in which a total of 1,500 votes was cast for the senior and sophomore candidates.

The Independents were snowed under by better than four to one. They made no charge of dishonesty in the count, although there have been charges of stuffing in past years.

DOUBLE CAR SERVICE BETWEEN CAPITOL DR. AND KENSINGTON BLVD.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Street car service will be doubled between Capitol drive and Kensington boulevard on the Oakland-Delaware line, beginning Wednesday.

The electric company announces the regular six minute service now terminating at Capitol drive will be operated to Kensington boulevard, to which point double tracks recently have been extended, said George Kuemmerlein, Jr., superintendent of transportation.

Fifteen new cars have been purchased, at a cost of $210,000, for use on lines recently extended and where schedules have been increased. They are of the one man safety type.

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NOBODY HOME! PHONE RECORDS CALLER'S TALK

New Sound Invention Made in Great Britain.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ELSTREE, England, Oct. 12.—In this London suburb, which is England's Hollywood, experiments which promise to prove far more important than a mere improvement of the present talking picture systems have just been brought to a successful conclusion.

After nearly a quarter of a century of patient work Dr. Kurt Stille, German scientist, and Louis Blattner, English inventor, have perfected a new sound reproducing system which greatly reduces the cost of the talkies and sound reproduction, revolutionizes the gramophone, provides talking books for the blind and invalids, offers business and the press the facilities of a high speed telephone, and holds forth many other future possibilities of the highest importance.

Takes Phone Message Automatically.

One feature of the new system is a device to be attached to a telephone, which takes the message when a subscriber does not answer. The person calling simply talks into the telephone and on returning the subscriber lifts the receiver and hears the message.

By the same invention telephone conversations may be permanently recorded and filed, thus making it possible to close contracts over the telephone.

An experimental conversation was held between an Elstree studio and THE TRIBUNE offices in London. As soon as the receiver was hung up the entire conversation, on both ends of the wire was repeated by the machine.

But the most important of the telephonic devices is the high speed telephone. For use in trans-Atlantic facilities, where time counts, the machine cuts the cost one fifth. A report or news story is recorded on a strip, which then talks into the telephone at five times the regular rate of speed. A machine at the other end records the conversation on a similar strip, which is then run off at ordinary speed, reproducing a half hour conversation which only requires six minutes on the wire. This device is already in operation in a Berlin newspaper office.

Based on Danish Invention.

The basis of the system is a discovery by a Danish scientist, W. Poulsen, thirty years ago regarding the fixing of electrical waves on steel wire by a process of magnetization. That was before the silent pictures had been developed. Later various talkie concerns tried to work out sound reproduction by this method, but without success.

Dr. Stille, who began 23 years ago, before he dreamed of the application which the work might have, says he has now succeeded and is ready to put the process on the market. Mr. Blattner is going to America next month to show the invention there.

The new system is simplicity itself. A fine steel wire about half the diameter of the finest hairpin passes at constant speed between two poles of an electro-magnet connected with a microphone. The sound waves are converted into electrical waves by the microphone and fixed as magnetic waves in the wire, which become an immediate record of sound without further treatment. A conversation spoken into the microphone may be immediately reproduced.

One application of this device is the dictaphone. In case of an error in dictating, the sentence may be repeated. Remagnetization of the wire automatically wipes out the earlier incorrect phrase and replaces it with the corrected version. Although the record is canceled by simply passing a wire between the poles of the magnet, thus rendering the wire ready to take a second record, there is no possibility of accidental demagnetization. The record is apparently indefinitely permanent. The experimenters possess such a record of one speech which was recorded nine years ago.

Talking Book for Blind.

The talking book for the blind and invalids operates continuously for nine hours without changing a record and can be manufactured at a price within the reach of the average person. The new style gramophone takes a record the size and shape of a pencil, which plays the same length of time as a twelve inch disc.

For the talkies the record is made on a tape, in which it is easier to obtain synchronism on than wire. The record may be copied by any other system.

Leads Meeting



[Stein Photo.]

Mrs. Evan D. Jones, chairman of the sociology department of Milwaukee College Endowment association, who will have charge of the opening meeting of the association to be held at the Atheneum next Wednesday.

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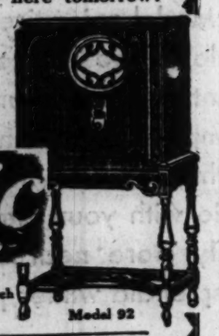
After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 508-M, 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

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WOMEN VOTERS WILL MEET AT MADISON OCT. 24

Governor to Speak; Mrs. Kohler Honor Guest.

Gov. Walter J. Kohler will be the speaker of the evening at the opening banquet on Oct. 24 of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters' convention being held at Madison, Oct. 24, 25 and 26 with headquarters at the Hotel Loraine. This will be the ninth annual state convention and the first convention under the new biennial plan.

The banquet will be held at the Memorial union on Langdon street. Gov. Kohler's topic will be "Accomplishments of the 1929 Legislature."

Mrs. Walter J. Kohler, the governor's wife, will be a guest of honor at this dinner meeting. Mrs. Arthur N. McGeoch, president of the state league, will preside.

* *

Two other interesting speakers are scheduled to appear on the convention program as representatives of the National League of Women Voters. One of these speakers is Mrs. J. H. Rosentiel, the regional director. Mrs. Rosentiel is the former Miss Bertha C. Bidwell of the Illinois league. She is familiar to Wisconsin audiences having addressed the 1928 convention in Milwaukee. Her address will include a report on the federal legislative program.

Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, state chairman of legislation, also will report on state legislation, both women to appear at the Friday morning general business section.

* *

Mrs. W. W. Ramsey of Chicago, who is in charge of the department of public welfare in government and the fifth vice president of the National League of Women Voters, will be the second national speaker and guest of honor at the convention. Mrs. Ramsey is noted for the conducting of one day citizenship and voters' schools. She will appear Friday evening before convention delegates, members and guests at a dinner meeting where she will speak on general league affairs. Mrs. Rosentiel also will be scheduled to appear at the Friday evening meeting.

* *

Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg, chairman of the hostess league, a member of the Madison League of Women Voters, will preside over the meeting which will be held Friday evening at the Hotel Loraine.

The league will schedule two convention luncheons in addition to the dinner meetings. One of these will be a new voters luncheon on Friday noon. The Thursday luncheon will be in honor of state members-at-large. In the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine a Friday luncheon meeting for local league presidents, regional directors and members of local league boards will be held. Mrs. M. V. O'Shea of Madison, will preside.

* *

The following convention chairmen are announced: Program committee, Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg of Madison; nominating committee, Mrs. E. J. Kearney of Wauwatosa; resolutions committee, Mrs. Harry E. Thomas of Sheboygan; credentials committee, Mrs. L. A. Kahlenberg, Madison; elections committee, Mrs. J. P. Connell, Fond du Lac; Mrs. H. K. Curtis, Milwaukee, parliamentarian. The committee on exhibits has three chairmen; for national exhibits, Mrs. J. M. Beffel, Milwaukee; for local and state, Mrs. W. H. Mayhew, Milwaukee; for governmental exhibits of the state of Wisconsin, Miss Almere Scott. Mrs. Harold E. Marsh, Madison, chairman of hospitality; Mrs. Joel Stebbins, Madison, charge of information booth; Mrs. F. V. Pierce, Madison, in charge of luncheons and dinner; hotels and transportation, Mrs. P. R. Terry, Madison; Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg, Madison, arrangements; Mrs. P. A. Frederickson, Madison, decorations; Mrs. Pitman B. Potter, Madison, motor corps.

Guest of Voters



[De Longe Photo.]

Mrs. Walter J. Kohler, wife of the governor, will be the guest of honor at the opening dinner on Oct. 24 of the convention of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters at the Hotel Loraine, Madison.

The floor committee will be under the general direction of the University New Voters' league, of which Miss Clarice M. Belk is president.

* *

An interesting series of talks has been planned by the Milwaukee College Endowment association for every Wednesday morning during the winter months commencing with Oct. 16. This is the thirty-ninth year of the endowment and their meetings will be held at Athenaeum as usual. The scheduled lectures up to the holiday recess are as follows:

Oct. 16, John Dugdale, "Why England's Youth is Going Labor."

Oct. 23, Carl Russell Fish, "General Grant."

Oct. 30, B. R. Baumgardt, "Atoms and Electrons."

Nov. 6, Dr. John Murray, "Internationalism in Education."

Nov. 13, Hughes Mearns, "Creative Power."

Nov. 20, Ruth Bryan Owen, "Modern Arabian Knights: A Last Crusade."

Dec. 4, Dr. Frank Bohn, "Following the News."

Dec. 11, Dr. John Bohn, "Social Solutions in Contemporary Europe."

* *

The chairmen of the various departments are Mrs. Fred C. Ellis, art-literature; Mrs. A. J. Conroy, current events; Mrs. Brinton Weiser, ethics; Mrs. Albert F. Gallun, history; Mrs. E. A. Conrad, international relations; Mrs. Evan D. Jones, sociology; Mrs. Guido J. Hansen, guest book; Mrs. Louis Roberts Taylor, membership; Mrs. Grant Fitch, finance; and Mrs. Charles D. Weeks, by-laws.

The officers of the Milwaukee College Endowment are Mrs. Sam T. Swansen, president; Mrs. Grant Fitch, first vice president; Mrs. Ralph E. Newton, second vice president; Mrs. A. J. Patek, third vice president; Mrs. Allard J. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. R. J. Willetts, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John A. Hill, treasurer; and Mrs. J. Henry Booth, deputy treasurer.

Directors of the association include Mmes. Henry L. Banzhaf, William H. Mayhew, Henry Schoellkopf, Arthur C. Swallow, Louis Roberts Taylor, Henry M. Thompson, and Charles D. Weeks.

Name 4 Wisconsin U. Men for Rhodes Scholarships

Madison, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Four University of Wisconsin students have been nominated as candidates to receive Rhodes scholarships. They are Eugene Duffield, Denver, Col.; Donald Melklejohn, Madison; Kenneth Wegner, Lake Mills, and Graydon Hough, Carthage, Mo.

CATHOLIC PARENT TEACHER GROUPS MEET TUESDAY

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The League of Catholic Parent-Teacher associations will gather for the third quarterly meeting of 1929 at St. John's cathedral auditorium at 3:45 p. m., Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph Brady will preside.

Mrs. James Corrigan will give a parliamentary drill. Mother Aquinata, S. S. N. D., St. Mary's college, will speak. Her subject will be "The School Library Reading Table."

This meeting is being held in conjunction with the convention of the Milwaukee Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, and in order to give all an opportunity to attend the illustrated lecture, "The Story of Love," by the Rev. G. A. Keith, S. J., of Loyola university, which will be presented at 8 p. m.

A cafeteria supper will be served between 6 and 7 p. m. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. George H. Crawford.

Launch Drive to Improve Outagamie Dairy Cattle

Neenah, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—A campaign for improvement of all dairy herds on farms in Outagamie county will be launched at a meeting here Monday under the direction of the county agent's office.

Fifty leading dairymen of the county will be present. The speaker will be Prof. K. L. Hatch, director of agriculture extension with the university of Wisconsin.

Within the next two months a series of group sessions will be held throughout the county at which experts will tell the dairy farmers the proper methods of increasing milk production and the importance of testing.

Steal Kenosha Man's Sedan and Truck on Same Day

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Automobile thieves did double duty for Harry L. Adams, Kenosha painter, today. He came out of a theater to find his sedan was stolen. He reported the matter to police and walked home to find that his truck also had been stolen in front of his home.

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Wisconsin at Notre Dame

Saturday, Oct. 26
Purdue at Chicago
Michigan at Illinois
Army at Yale
Princeton at Navy
Nebraska at Missouri

Saturday, Nov. 2
Chicago at Princeton
Illinois at Northwestern
Notre Dame at Georgia Tech.
DePaul at Loyola

Saturday, Nov. 9
Wisconsin at Chicago
Army at Illinois
Harvard at Michigan
Drake at Notre Dame

Saturday, Nov. 16
Chicago at Illinois
So. California at Notre Dame

Saturday, Nov. 23
Notre Dame at Northwestern
Washington at Chicago
Yale at Harvard
Stanford at California

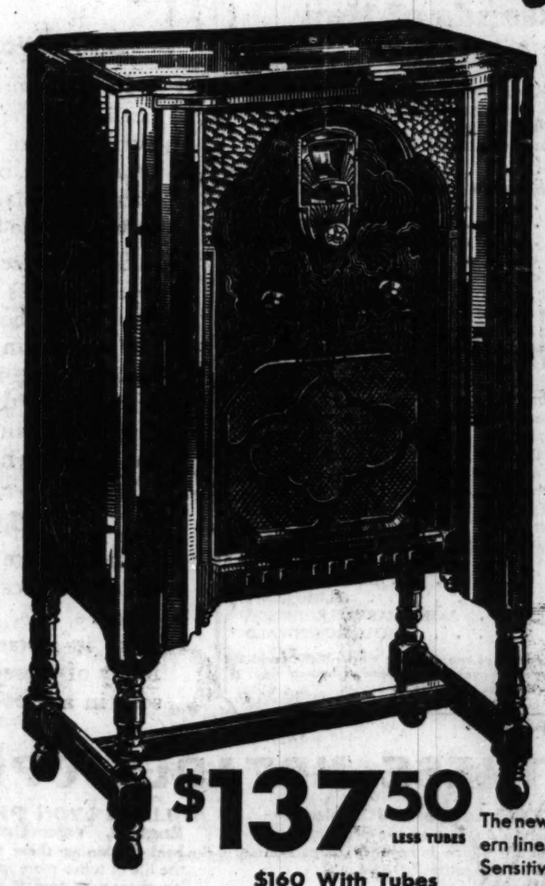
Saturday, Dec. 14
Carnegie Tech. at So. California

Saturday, Dec. 28
Army at Stanford

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OPEN EVENINGS

BRITISH LAUNCH MONSTER OF SKY AND IT STAYS UP

Giant R-101 Floats to Mooring Mast.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Oct. 12.—The British air ministry's giant R-101, which equals the Mauretania in size, was nosed out of its hangar at Cardington, Bedfordshire, at sunrise today and was successfully launched before a cheering crowd of spectators. In 25 minutes' time the mammoth aircraft, held down by ballast and 400 men, swept gracefully and gradually into the air and was maneuvered so that its nose cap could fit into the locking cap and was finally attached to its mooring mast. The crew was busy all day testing out the engines.

It will be given its first trial flights in two days.

Today's achievements have been awaited since last Saturday, and the repeated postponements, attributed to bad weather, have given rise to reports that the airship was defective.

Fools Air Expert.

More credence was given these reports in view of the publication this week of a book by Sir Charles Dennistoun Burney, designer of the sister airship, the R-100, declaring that both ships are already obsolete and useless, because the engines of neither could develop sufficient speed required for airships.

Officers of the royal airship works were triumphant at the ship's performance today, which, they say, is an adequate reply to this advance criticism.

Today's launching was decided upon suddenly after the announcement that the launching would probably not occur for another week. At 3 a. m. when the atmospheric conditions were nearly at dead calm, a conference was held, deciding to launch the ship at once. Four hundred men were standing by and as the lights began to twinkle in the hangar, signalling that the launching would take place, thousands of people began to gather.

Crowd Cheers Sight.

Just at dawn the huge double doors of the airship hangar, each weighing seven tons, slowly opened and the landing crew slowly slid the dirigible out along a groove in the roof. There was a beam wind of 15 miles an hour blowing over the hangar.

The crowd cheered as the crew gradually steered the 732 foot long monster, tail first, across the three quarters of a mile separating the shed from the 200 foot high mooring mast where, riding at a distance of 50 feet from the ground, the ship will make its home for a couple of days.

Before mooring, the ship was first attached by cable to big rings in the ground. Then ballast was thrown over board and steam winches gradually released the cables, permitting it to rise upward and over towards the mast where it remained motionless, appearing like a huge whale with her tenderons flopping in the sky.

Crew Dines Aboard Ship.

The ship was in command of Maj. G. Scott, the first airman to fly the Atlantic in a dirigible. Lieut. Col. V. Richmond, who conveived this world's largest airship, was also present. In celebration of the completion of their work the crew dined aboard the ship last night. Today and tomorrow tests of air controls, generators, fuel, ballast, water systems, signaling apparatus, and engines will be made with the ship being hauled up and down from the tower, but not released.

LAKE SO HIGH ST. JOE BUILDS BREAKWATER

St. Joseph, Mich., Oct. 12.—A large steel breakwater four hundred feet long is to be completed within three weeks to save the bluff here from destruction by Lake Michigan high waters. It is to be built in front of the Erwin Rue estate, the contract being let to the G. O. Reed Construction company, Michigan City, Ind. Interlocking steel pillars will be used.

BECOMES BRIDE



MRS. RONALD CHINNOCK.

[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Miss Barbara Farr, daughter of Mrs. Marvin A. Farr of 4737 Woodlawn avenue, and Ronald J. Chinnock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Chinnock of Grand Rapids, Mich., were married at 4:30 p. m. yesterday at the Kenwood church, 46th street and Woodlawn avenue.

The bride wore a princess gown of ivory satin trimmed with duchesse lace from her mother's wedding dress and a tulle veil suspended from a lace cap. Her only attendants, Miss Mary Harts, wore a frock of burnt orange chiffon with a matching hat and carried fall flowers. The bride's mother wore brown panne velvet and a brown hat.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Farr residence. After a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Chinnock will reside in Chicago.

Healy Quits as Assistant U. S. District Attorney

Assistant United States District Attorney Allan Healy resigned his government position yesterday to enter the law firm of Deneen, Healy, and Le of which the father, former State's Attorney John J. Healy is a partner. Mr. Healy is 27 years old and has been a member of United States Attorney Johnson's staff for about two years, following his graduation from Harvard law school. During his federal service Mr. Healy took part in many important prosecutions, including the liquor conspiracy trial of ex-Ald. Titus A. Haffa and the Evergreen Park mail robbery trials.



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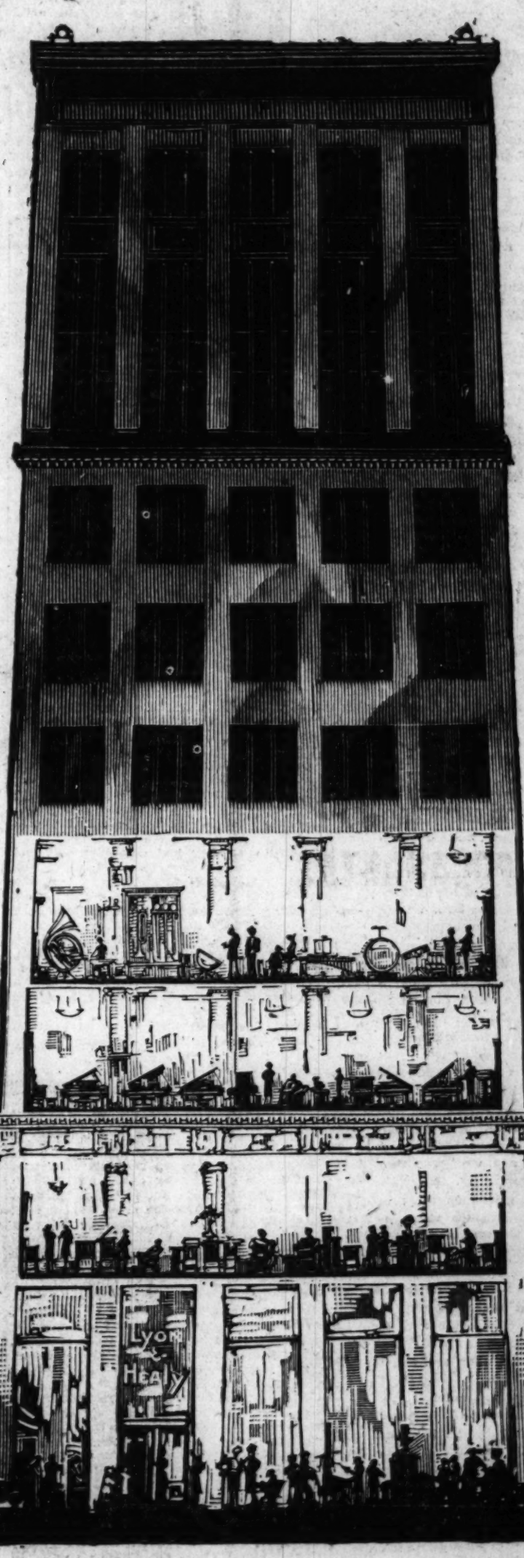
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1929.

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Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

AN AMERICAN AMBASSADOR IN WARTIME.

A tablet in Westminster bespeaks the esteem, admiration, and affection of the British people and government for the late Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador to Great Britain in the war. He is remembered as the beau ideal among the men, some of them brilliant, a few being truly the flower of American achievement, who have represented the United States in London. His fine personal qualities, his culture, urbanity, and sympathies brought him high regard, and his instinctive response to the appeal of British national virtues in wartime ripened that regard into a real affection. Mr. Page, however, was not an ambassador whom the United States should have had in London at the time.

If his sympathies had been without official form they would have been without consequence, but they were not proper equipment for an official whose post required an emotional detachment and cold scrutiny of every act which affected his nation as a neutral.

President Wilson was not without sympathies and emotions himself. The pull of tradition was strong also in him, but nevertheless he was endeavoring to keep the record straight and clear. Principles of sea law were involved. The necessities of the British were leading them, as necessities always will, into aggressions against American commerce and trade rights. These aggressions were not violent, as were those of the German submarine campaign, but they were serious in principle. Powerful neutrals must endeavor to protect themselves. Weak ones seldom can.

Page thought these protests were unworthy of the United States. He wanted his country to abandon its neutrality. He wanted it in on the side of Great Britain. His government didn't, at that time. Page did not represent his own government in its relations with the British, but did represent the British government in its relations with the United States. He did this until it was next to impossible to use him as ambassador, but altogether possible for Great Britain to use him as a special agent, a really incredible situation.

Lewis Martin Sears, in his "History of American Foreign Relations," says: "It is natural for ambassadors to enter sympathetically into the problems of the nations to which they are credited. They move in the influential circles, they learn the hopes and aims of charming and hospitable people. To refuse to share them is almost churlish." He mentions Page as an illustrious example of this sympathetic inclination, and adds that "his natural and well justified esteem for the British has won for Page the affectionate gratitude of his host." To this there is a footnote reference: "A remarkable instance of Page's subordination of American to British interests in this regard is cited by Viscount Grey of Fallodon in 'Twenty-Five Years,' volume II., page 110." The citation in Grey's memoirs follows:

"Page came to see me at the foreign office one day and produced a long dispatch from Washington contesting our claim to act as we were doing in stopping contraband going to neutral ports. 'I am instructed,' he said, 'to read this dispatch to you.' He read and I listened. He then said: 'I have now read the dispatch, but I do not agree with it; let us consider how it should be answered!' On other occasions he would urge us to find means of avoiding provocation of American feeling; for instance, he urged us to find some way of acting other than by orders in council, which since 1812 had had such odious associations for the United States. He knew that these were only a matter of form and that there was nothing in them intrinsically offensive to the United States, but the name was hateful in America. Unfortunately, orders in council were formalities essential to make our action legal in British courts of law and we could not do without them.

"The Germans were naturally active and ingenious in devising means to exploit and cultivate this ground, so fertile for quarrel between Britain and the United States; and they had plenty of clever agents and friends in America to help them. A ship would be chartered with contraband; the name of the ship and its intended voyage would be carefully revealed; American attention would be drawn to it; American feeling would be instigated to the point of readiness to resent British interference with it. The ship would then start; if we interfered with it we ran the risk of provoking an outburst of opinion in America that might be formidable; if we allowed it to pass we stultified our own action in other similar cases and admitted that our blockade was ineffective or nonexistent. The Dacia was an example of this. Everybody knew what the Dacia was, when she was to sail, and where she was going. She was an open challenge to our blockade which we were bound to take up. Page suggested that the French navy instead of the British should intercept the Dacia. This was done, and there was not a murmur in America."

Page was a man of fine and generous instincts. Some of his own countrymen still maintain that his judgment was right. Their sympathies were as greatly engaged as his own, but his career as an ambassador of the United States in critical times is admonitory. In this important post he was in opposition to his own government and consequently to his own country. He was serving a people whom he liked, but not people whose interests had been intrusted to him as their diplomatic representative.

CONSIDERING VARIOUS SOULS.

America's favorite international chump, Count Hermann Keyserling, says that America, his favorite international horror, has no soul, which, if true, is the most outrageous bit of biological discrimination known in the painful history of man. Congress would do well to drop Mr. Shearer as a triviality and endeavor to discover who is responsible for this other thing and what is to be done about it. The old team of Weber and Fields would approach the subject with the inquiry: "Vot is it a soul?" And dismiss the subject with the inquiry: "Is it a soul a bizzness?"

This, however, cannot satisfy more anxious Americans. They must wonder how to account for the lack and how it is so apparently revealed to an observer of various peoples. They will admit a considerable preoccupation with mechanical contrivances. They might plead in extenuation that the contrivances are useful. They make life easier. Take bath tubs. They even make life less noticeable, an unimportant fact for ninety per cent of Europe and for ninety-nine per cent of soulful Asia.

Superficially America may seem at times to be going with much noise and great speed nowhere, except to eat hot dogs, but is it certain that the absence of garlic is the absence of a soul? And what reveals the soul of Europe, aside from the infrequency of even the Saturday night bath? Is it the druggery of heavy-eyed classes which have not improved their conditions or their expectations since the thirty years war? Do the superstitions and almost excusable animalism of suppressed life disclose the soul?

National souls must be apparent in masses. An occasional cross-legged swami contemplating his navel cannot be regarded as the whole content of a nation, not even when he is Count Hermann Keyserling. The greatest spirituality of Europe may be found in the desire for a prodigious gorge of food or for the Nirvana of a paralyzing souse, in longing for a pot of gold come by without work or for a harem of self-supporting houri. It is indicated by a soulful liking for public vulgarities and indecencies, by unsatisfied greed, by wolfish but defeated appetites in the masses and porcine hauteese in the classes.

The noticeable characteristic of European materialism, which must nevertheless conceal a soul denied to America, is the rapacity of its desires and the general futility in trying to satisfy them. The observation must be wholly in error, but it would be that since the fall of Roman civilization Europe has been producing a soul which would pawn any neighbor's right eye for a two hour meal.

REALITIES IN THE MOVIES.

Mrs. T. G. Winter of Pasadena, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has an assignment to inspect the movies and their production at the suggestion both of her organization and of the producers who, as Mrs. Winter says, have hired her for the job. The producers may have thought that it was advisable to supplement Elder Will Hays' work with the churches and with congress with some feminine touches which would reach the mother and the home. Mrs. Winter is a wise woman, apparently. She said that the idea of a particularized feminine concern with the movies was hooey or something of that sort, and that her own curiosity regarding their production was more with their stupidities than their immoralities. It sometimes seems that the greatest of the latter are most of the former.

Most of the time the movies are not half so careless with ideas of right and wrong as they are with ideas of reality and unreality. A certain amount of Santa Claus for grownups must be expected. The movies are to produce what life never will, a partly defensible allowance being granted them, but it would seem that such allowance was overstretched when romance is standardized by love at first sight between the lovely rich girl and the first porch climber who gets at the family silver. American college life may be four years of the greatest fun in the world, but it isn't all cheer leader's conversation and moonlight on the swimming pool. When "Street Girl" presents a wistful heroine who has not had anything to eat for two days and whose only friend is the proprietor of the town's biggest restaurant there is an inclination to prefer the realism of the Mack Sennett talkie in which a bridegroom knocks his best man's pants off by hitting him in the nose with a boxing glove.

The movie addicts, who are probably half the population of the country, presently will be justified in believing that life consists of three cheers by a college president and a clutch.

Editorial of the Day

FOOTBALL RECEIPTS.

[Boston Herald].

Local college men, frowning as they fill out application blanks for football tickets costing up to five dollars each, should remember that the game is now big business. Yale had a gross income of more than a million last year, and net revenue of more than half a million. Harvard came in second—we refrain from saying "as usual"—with a gross of $845,000 and a net of $421,000. Princeton's profit was about $300,000; Cornell's, $116,000; Michigan's, $415,000, and Ohio State's $316,000. It is estimated that the American people spent about $50,000,000 on football tickets last season, and probably the expenditure will be just as large this fall. Will somebody estimate what the receipts would be at Harvard if there were enough seats at the prevailing quotations for everybody who might wish to see a Dartmouth, Holy Cross, West Point, or Yale game?

In the last few years the games have come to be regarded more and more as spectacles. The bands are about as entertaining as the players. The cheering, the singing, and the atmosphere of excitement are something which are not duplicated anywhere else in the world. The actual playing is still of some importance, and loyal college men, especially those who have been out only a few years, have heartaches if dear old alma mater does not win. The average person may have a favorite, but prefers a spectacular game with the enemy victorious to a tame affair with personal desires satisfied. The game's not the thing.

Search the Scriptures
"—Read, Mark, Learn, and Inwardly Digest Them"

The following Bible reading begins with the first verse of the ninth chapter of John and continues to the eighteenth verse of the tenth chapter. The American standard version is used. The only change is in paragraph form and punctuation method:

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

And as he passed by, he saw a man blind from his birth. And his disciples asked him, saying, "Rabbi, who sinned, this man, or his parents, that he should be born blind?" Jesus answered, "Neither did this man sin, nor his parents; but that the works of God should be made manifest in him. We must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day; the night cometh, when no man can work. When I am in the world I am the light of the world." When he had thus spoken, he spat on the ground, and made clay of the spittle, and anointed his eyes with the clay, and said unto him, "Go, wash in the pool of Siloam" (which is by interpretation, Sent). He went away therefore, and washed, and came seeing.

The neighbors therefore, and they that saw him aforetime, that he was a beggar, said, "Is not this he that sat and begged?" Others said, "It is he"; others said, "No, but he is like him." He said, "I am he." They said therefore unto him, "How then were thine eyes opened?" He answered, "The man that is called Jesus made clay, and anointed mine eyes, and said unto me, 'Go to Siloam, and wash'; so I went away and washed, and I received sight." And they said unto him, "Where is he?" He saith, "I know not."

They bring to the Pharisees him that aforetime was blind. Now it was the sabbath on the day when Jesus made the clay, and opened his eyes. Again therefore the Pharisees also asked him how he received his sight. And he said unto them, "He put clay upon mine eyes, and I washed, and I see." Some therefore of the Pharisees said, "This man is not from God, because he keepeth not the sabbath." But other said, "How can a man that is a sinner do such signs?" And there was a division among them. They say therefore unto the blind man again, "What sayest thou of him, in that he opened thine eyes?" And he said, "He is a prophet."

The Jews therefore did not believe concerning him, that he had been blind, and had received his sight, until they called the parents of him that had received his sight, and asked them, saying, "Is this your son, who ye say was born blind? How then doth he now see?" His parents answered and said, "We know that this is our son, and that he was born blind; but how he now seeth, we know not; or who opened his eyes, we know not; ask him; he is of age; he shall speak for himself." These things said his parents, because they feared the Jews; for the Jews had agreed already, that if any man should confess him to be Christ, he should be put out of the synagogue. Therefore said his parents, "He is of age; ask him."

So they called a second time the man that was blind, and said unto him, "Give glory to God; we know that this man is a sinner." He therefore answered, "Whether he is a sinner, I know not; one thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see." They said therefore unto him, "What did he to thee? How opened he thine eyes?" He answered them, "I told you even now, and ye did not hear; wherefore would ye hear it again? Would ye also become his disciples?" And they reviled him, and said, "Thou art his disciple; but we are disciples of Moses. We know that God hath spoken unto Moses; but as for this man, we know not whence he is." The man answered and said unto them, "Why, herein is the marvel, that we know not whence he is, and yet he opened mine eyes. We know that God heareth not sinners; but if any man be a worshiper of God, and do his will, him he heareth. Since the world began it was never heard that any one opened the eyes of a man born blind. If this man were not from God, he could do nothing." They answered and said unto him, "Thou wast altogether born in sins, and dost thou teach us?" And they cast him out.

Jesus heard that they had cast him out; and finding him, he said, "Dost thou believe on the Son of God?" He answered and said, "And who is he, Lord, that I may believe on him?" Jesus said unto him, "Thou hast both seen him, and he it is that speaketh with thee." And he said, "Lord, I believe." And he worshiped him. And Jesus said, "For judgment came I into this world, that they that see not may see; and that they that see may become blind." Those of the Pharisees who were with him heard these things, and said unto him, "Are we also blind?" Jesus said unto them, "If ye were blind, ye would have no sin; but now ye say, 'We see'; your sin remaineth.

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that entereth not by the door into the fold of the sheep, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber. But he that entereth in by the door is the shepherd of the sheep. To him the porter openeth; and the sheep hear his voice; and he calleth his own sheep by name, and leadeth them out. When he hath put forth all his own, he goeth before them, and the sheep follow him; for they know his voice. And a stranger will they not follow, but will flee from him; for they know not the voice of strangers." This parable spake Jesus unto them; but they understood not what things they were which he spake unto them.

Jesus therefore said unto them again, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, I am the door of the sheep. All that came before me are thieves and robbers; but the sheep did not hear them. I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and go out, and shall find pasture. The thief cometh not, but that he may steal, and kill, and destroy; I came that they may have life, and may have it abundantly. I am the good shepherd; the good shepherd layeth down his life for the sheep. He that is a hireling, and not a shepherd, whose own the sheep are not, beholdeth the wolf coming, and leaveth the sheep, and fleeth, and the wolf snatcheth them, and scattereth them; he fleeth because he is a hireling, and careth not for the sheep.

"I am the good shepherd; and I know mine own, and mine own know me, even as the Father knoweth me, and I know the Father; and I lay down my life for the sheep. And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold; them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and they shall become one flock, one shepherd. Therefore doth the Father love me, because I lay down my life, that I may take it again. No one taketh it away from me, but I lay it down of myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again. This commandment received I from my Father."

PATRIOTIC SONGS

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, MOTHER.

George F. Root.

Just before the battle, Mother,
I am thinking most of you,
While upon the field we're watching,
With the enemy in view.
Comrades brave are round me lying.
Filled with tho'ts of home and God;
For well they know that on the morrow
Some will sleep beneath the sod.

Refrain.

Farewell, Mother, you may never
Press me to your heart again;
But O, you'll not forget me,
If I am numbered with the slain.

Hark! I hear the bugles sounding,
'Tis the signal for the fight;
Now may God protect us, Mother,
As He ever does the right.
Hear the battle cry of freedom,
How it swells upon the air;
O, yes, we'll rally round the standard,
Or we'll perish nobly there.

(Clip this song and paste it in your Tribune scrapbook, and listen to it on W-G-N at 1:15 today.)

How to Keep Well
HEALTH WEALTH
By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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NEW BABY TREATMENT.

IRRADIATED ergosterol is ready for use by the general run of physicians at least so far as babies are concerned. This chemical is to take the place of cod liver oil, which it greatly exceeds in potency. In fact, so potent is it that a year ago the manufacturers agreed to withhold it from general use until more clinical experimentation could be done. At that time it was thought that the drug was too powerful to use until the dose had been carefully worked out.

During the interval methods of standardizing the strength and the proper dose have been agreed on and a considerable number of manufacturers in several countries have equipped themselves for manufacturing. The several preparations are known under different names, but the term irradiated ergosterol is given as a synonym. Any up-to-date drug store should have it in stock and any informed physician should know what troubles it is good for, to whom it should be given, how and when. It is strongly advised that to guard against quackery everybody stick to the half dozen or more tested brands. Doubtless some fake preparations containing little or no ergosterol will be offered. Doubtless also some preparations containing excess dosage will be offered. If too much is given serious or fatal disturbance of the lime balance of the body will follow.

The great field of irradiated ergosterol lies in the prevention and cure of rickets. For this it is many times better than cod liver oil. It is also effective in curing and, possibly, preventing osteomalacia, a disease characterized by softening of the bones. Dr. A. F. Hess suggests its use in tetany and possibly other forms of convulsive disorders of babyhood.

For the time being its use is limited principally to babies less than two years old. In time it may find a place in those disorders of older people for which cod liver oil is now used.

TROUBLE NOW IS ENDED.

Mrs. F. writes: A number of years ago I had onychia, or suppuration around the nails. Finally I commenced applying ichthyol ointment. This I followed for several months with complete success. I have had no trouble since.

REPLY.

I expect you have taken better care of your nails than you formerly did. Biting the nails causes onychia. So does keeping the hands in grease, soapsuds, or chemicals.

NO WHOOPING COUGH CURE.

A. S. writes: There are some cases of whooping cough in this part of the country. What information can you give me on the subject? What is the best cure known?

REPLY.

Get a bulletin from your state health department and follow it. There is no cure. Sometimes symptoms should be treated. In most cases nothing need be done. It is a self-limited disease. Do not expose other children to the sick child, at least during the first four weeks. Watch out for pneumonia.

If a community must have an epidemic of whooping cough the hot weather is the best time to indulge. There is no good time for a baby to have the disease.

LIVE LONG ON SOUR MILK.

M. S. writes: What benefit has drinking sour milk on the system? Is it good for old people, and why?

REPLY.

It is more easily digested than sweet milk. It is somewhat laxative.

In addition it has all the qualities of sweet milk.

It is good for old people. Metchnikoff found the old Bulgarians liking it so well that they lived to a ripe old age in order to drink it.

NO AND AGAIN NO.

B. M. writes:

1. Are raw currants harmful?
2. Do they make one gain weight?

REPLY.

1. No.
2. No.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

MORE PARKING PROBLEMS.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Is there a city ordinance forbidding parking on Jackson and Washington boulevards in the locations that are marked, "No Parking in This Block at Any Time."

2. Is there any law or ordinance prohibiting diagonal parking on Madison street west of Crawford avenue?

E. M. L.

1. Yes.
2. Diagonal parking is being currently discussed in the council.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE SERVED ON RUBBISH BURNER.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—[Friend of the People.]—A restaurant in the 1500 block of East 63d street burns rubbish and grease from which the smoke and odor daily penetrates the homes on 64th street and Harper avenue in this block. Will you please see what you can do to help us get fresh air in this neighborhood?

J. Z.

You are advised that an inspector was assigned to make a thorough investigation, which resulted in the following notice being served on Mr. Mender: "Discontinue burning garbage and refuse in rear of store. Abate nuisance of odors and smoke to neighbors. Discontinue depositing garbage and refuse on ground. Provide adequate covered metal garbage and refuse receptacles." If, upon re-inspection, the above notice has not been complied with, action will be taken.

ARNOLD H. KEGEL,
Commissioner of Health.

PART OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Several relatives bought some land and built a summer home on it. One member signed for the purchase. Each member has now paid his share but there is nothing to show that we are part owners. 1. Would it be lawful to have a contract drawn to show this? 2. What would be the proper way of acquiring such papers? F. J.

1. Yes; but it would make sales somewhat more difficult and would increase the risk of the property being tied up by the record title descending to minor heirs.

2. Have the present titleholder deed undivided fractions to the other parties.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE TUG OF WAR



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 13, 1864.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Sheridan reported from the Shenandoah valley that he has seen no sign of the enemy since the brilliant engagement of Oct. 9. Speaking of that battle he says: "It was a square cavalry fight, in which the enemy was routed beyond my power to describe. He lost everything carried on wheels except one piece of artillery, and when last seen was passing over Rude's Hill near Newmarket on a keen run, twenty-six miles from the battlefield, to which point the pursuit was kept up."

ST. LOUIS.—Advices report Gen. Price and his rebel command as in the vicinity of Boonville, and continuing his movement west. He is making a clean sweep of the Pacific road as he moves along. Scouts report he was apparently delaying at Boonville, probably to collect plunder and attract to his command the guerrillas of north Missouri.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Col. Hodge of Gen. Washburn's command, with 1,200 infantry and a battery of four guns on three transports, convoyed by two gunboats, met the rebels under Gen. Forrest at Eastport and was repulsed with the loss of twenty killed and twenty-six wounded. All guns of the battery were lost and two transports were disabled. Forrest is supposed to have crossed the Tennessee river.

BOSTON.—Henry L. Dawes, the able and popular representative in congress from the Berkshire district, has been renominated by acclamation, as have Oakes Ames from the Plymouth district and Thomas D. Elliott from the New Bedford district.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 13, 1899.

JOHANNESBURG.—War was declared yesterday. The official declaration occurs at 10 o'clock this morning.

CAPE TOWN.—Mafeking is cut off by 2,000 Boers, who crossed the border 40 miles south of town. The wires were cut at noon. Col. Baden-Powell and his 600 men must now fight alone. The Boers now occupy Kraaipan and Maribogo, between Kimberley and Mafeking. Col. Plummer with 600 men on the northern frontier is also cut off. Vryburg and Mafeking are now probably being attacked on all sides. It is expected the Boers will attack Kimberley tomorrow. A dispatch from Vryburg says that an armored train has been destroyed. It is feared that much loss of life resulted.

LADYSMITH.—The advance forces of the Boers have now reached Middledale farm, below the Tintwa mountains. Another column of 3,000 has advanced as far as the Tugela river. Newcastle has been seized by the Boers and strong forces of them are marching through Laing's Nek.

LONDON.—The Boer invasion of British territory which was begun on Wednesday continued yesterday, but as far as is known here not a shot was fired. The Boers opposed to Col. Baden-Powell and his 600 men at Mafeking are estimated at 10,000 under Commandant Kronje.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 13, 1919.

NEW YORK.—The Providence Journal says this morning: "President Wilson is suffering from a very dangerous cerebral hemorrhage following two slight shocks, the first of which came at Pueblo during his western trip and the second on the morning of Oct. 1 after his return to Washington. There is partial physical paralysis and brain lesion is of such a character that Mr. Wilson has suffered several periods of aphasia, although, according to information secured by the Journal from a high government official, these have been less frequent in the last three days."

WASHINGTON.—Dr. Grayson's bulletin said: "President Wilson is in good spirits and has had a restful day." Dr. Grayson said he would not discuss the Providence Journal's report "or any other rumor regarding the President's illness."

CHICAGO.—What was declared one of the greatest feats of electrical science was demonstrated at the electrical show in the Coliseum. A tune whistled into a wireless telephone by an operator there was heard clearly by other operators in Ludington, Mich., and Milwaukee.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FOREIGN PATENT RIGHTS AND THE NAVY.

Winnetka, Ill., Oct. 4.—The people of this country are elated over the high wages and high prices that prevail. We seem to be the Golconda of the world. All peoples seem to envy us, and we have had to fence them out. At great expense we police our borders to keep out foreign people and foreign goods, and they resent it. By international patent laws we are enabled to keep a monopoly of numerous products of our ingenuity and industry and compel foreign nations to pay tribute to us therefor.

To my mind this is a perilous situation. Recently my apprehension along this line has been increased by the announcement of the Chinese government that henceforth the Chinese will pay no attention to foreign patent rights, and natives may copy and put on the market any foreign device or machine at home or abroad and receive therefor a patent from the Chinese government, protecting them in so doing. If this plan is carried out, we will soon find ourselves shut out of all markets abroad by the cheaper Asiatic imitations, and while we are busy at Washington and London abolishing the navy, our only means of self-protection, the Chinese are firing the first gun in the new style commercial war that will blow our high wages and high prices and our wall of tariff protection to the four winds.

If the Chinese can ignore our international patent rights, other nations can do it. And if Canadians can bootleg whisky into the country, Chinamen and other nations where low wages prevail can bootleg typewriters, autos, radios and the thousand and one American inventions copied dot for dot like those made here, and sell them at a price that will close every factory in the United States.

With our navy crippled or sunk for the sake of peace, what can we do to prevent it? Our foreign markets would be simply wiped out. Tariff walls would crumble. American consumers would jump at the chance to get goods just as good as our own at the low wage level, and our manufacturers would be stopped in their tracks. Then our high wages and prices would fall about our ears. May not remote possibilities of this sort account for the coming of friend MacDonald?

British statesmanship is like the Bay of Biscay, fathomless. In comparison our best bears the brand of the tyro. We were pulled into the great war that was none of our business and now the European Lilliputians are endeavoring by means of the international bank to stake down the cisatlantic Brobdignag in the mud and mire of their nefarious machinations.

International patent rights are but a scrap of paper, a treaty arrangement revocable at any time. We are childish to think that the other nations of the world are going to allow us to get away with all the good things of the world without making a fight to share them with us. Our domestic commerce is seriously overloaded, and an appearance of prosperity, sailing under the false colors of the installment system, has in it serious implications. We ought to be carefully slowing down and getting more nearly adjusted to world conditions. The world cannot exist half slave and half free. L. E. Ross.

THE ARITHMETIC OF DIVERSION.

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 3.—The total area of Lakes Huron, Superior, and Michigan is 77,450 square miles, equal to 2,321,080,000 square feet or 1 foot in depth would be just that number of cubic feet. A flow of 5,000 cubic feet per second would be 157,680,000,000 cubic feet per year. Hence, with this rate of diversion, it would require a period of a little more than fourteen years to lower the level of the lakes referred to 1 foot, or a little more than ¾ of an inch a year.

According to government weather reports, the rainfall within 24 hours during the last days of September was approximately 1.75 inches. To overcome this amount of rainfall, at the rate of flow noted above, would require about two years' time.

It is suggested that the wise men of Canada, and others, cross the border and secure the services of a few real American scholars to mathematically demonstrate the absurdity of the contention that diversion of the lake waters by the sanitary district could influence the flow of the St. Lawrence river.

D. W. Sims.

SUPERSTITION AND THE CLOCK.

Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 4.—One wonders when, if ever, we will cease to use such foolish phrases as "fooling the sun," "tinkering with the clock," "God's time," etc., in connection with daylight saving time.

The clock was made for man, not man for the clock. Originally man decided that when the sun was directly overhead he would call it 12 o'clock, and if he wants to save the daylight now by calling it 1 o'clock when the sun is directly overhead that is his privilege, and who is being fooled?

As for the suggestion of Mares Lee that all places of business open at 9 in the morning, I wonder if she ever thought that through, and realized that it would mean changing the time of all meals, the time of our hours of recreation [theater starting time, etc.], the time of retiring, in fact, the time when we are accustomed to do everything in our present schema of life. Is that simpler than moving the clock ahead one hour and continuing along present lines, as we do each summer? Well, just consider it—is it common sense?

Clara L. R.

THE MILWAUKEE EDITION.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 1.—It is with great interest that I have read the Milwaukee edition of The Chicago Tribune, and believe you are giving Milwaukee and Wisconsin exactly what is needed—a live, interesting, liberal republican newspaper that is not afraid to permit all the news without partiality to any faction or party. Continuance of this policy is certain to meet with response from the people, in the way of increased circulation.

F. E. Davidson,
Chairman, Republican Committee, Milwaukee County.

PUBLIC PROPERTY

[Dublin Opinion.]



"You young whelp, carving your initials on the ratepayers' trees! I'm going to give you (snap!) a thrashing that'll be a lesson to you!"



'MARTHA' SUNG IN ENGLISH IS CHARMER STILL

American Opera Closes an Enjoyable First Week.

"MARTHA."

Opera by Von Flotow. Sung in the English version of Natalia MacFarren by the American Opera company at the Majestic theater Saturday afternoon, Oct. 12. The cast:

Lady Harriet ..... Marion McAfee
Nancy ..... Maria Matyas
Sir Tristram ..... Howard Laramy
Lionel ..... Clifford Newdall
Plunkett ..... Mark Daniels
Sheriff ..... Peter Chambers
Conductor ..... Isaac Van Grove

BY EDWARD MOORE.

With this piece, about the gayest and most tuneful of all, the American opera company comes to the end of its repertoire for the present season. It has not, however, ended its present season's engagement, for it will stay at the Majestic another week. How it will itemize its attractions will be found in the section of this newspaper devoted to music and the drama.

The young Americans have provided an uncommonly agreeable week, with yesterday afternoon's "Martha" fitting accurately into the scheme. There was a last moment change in the cast, for Miss Cecil Sherman had not completely finished waging her battle with bronchitis germs and Miss McAfee stepped into her rôle of Lady Harriet.

Miss McAfee Wins Applause.

Under the circumstances a little preoccupation was pardonable, but at the same time I have seldom heard more applause, even in the more magnificent companies, for "The Last Rose of Summer" than when Miss McAfee sang it.

"Martha" is a grand old work for singers and audiences alike, and it is especially persuasive when a company like this one sings it, where youth prevails and every one is full of joyous eagerness at the attempt to put across a good show. The synthetic scenery was well arranged, the performance moved steadily and easily, the country dance at the beginning of the market place scene filled in an interval more pleasingly than this spot is accustomed to be filled in. Altogether, it was a pleasant afternoon.

Praise for Other Singers.

One gets so into the habit of considering this organization as a whole that its individuals sometimes get merged into the ensemble. Nevertheless there was good reason to remember the good looking, well sung Lionel of Mr. Newdall, the equally well sung but more earthly characterizations of Miss Matyas and Mr. Daniels, and a first rate piece of comedy by Mr. Laramy. And Mr. Van Grove conducted the work better than I have heard it in years.

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(A BUSINESS EDITORIAL)
"SUCCESS"

Success doesn't depend on the number of figures that the papers publish when a man's will is read—but success does mean the respect that lives in the hearts of a man's associates and customers—success means having done one's work well.

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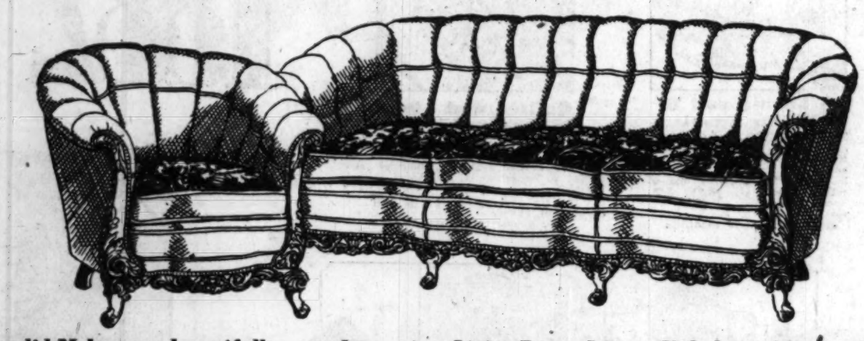
The New Location
REVELL'S
at Wabash and Lake

Listen in on K.Y.W.
Every Sunday at 10 A. M.

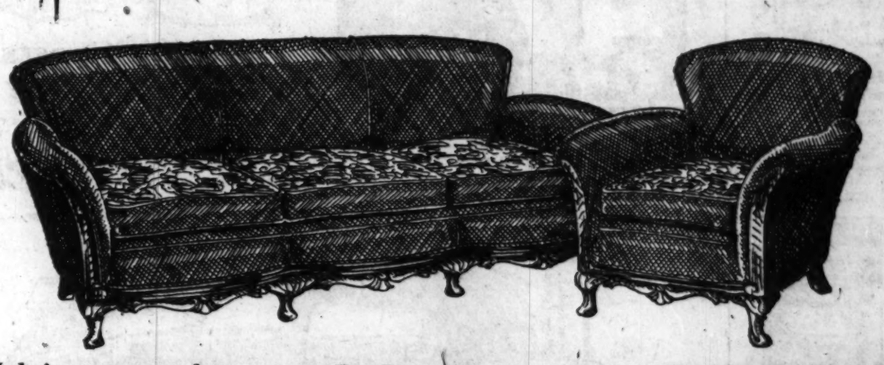
Revell's Finance Plan
Is proving itself to be of great assistance. The payments are well divided over a period of time, and each individual problem is worked out to a satisfactory basis. We are always glad to have you ask about it.

A CHOICE OF COVERINGS
on any of these fine Living Room Pieces

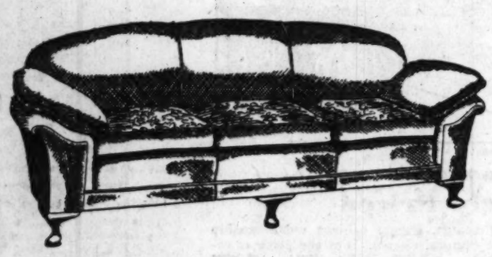
Many are hesitant when they are shown only a sample of fabric to be used as a covering for living room furniture. The sample looks so small and the furniture looks so large . . . it is really hard to visualize it. For that reason we have prepared this selling. The suites and sofas illustrated have been made up in twelve select coverings of the most popular fabrics and may be interchanged as you desire . . . so that when you select your living room furniture you may have a greater variety to choose from and see exactly how it will look when it is covered in the fabric you have selected.



A solid Mahogany, beautifully carved two piece Living Room Suite . . Upholstered in an antique Velvet . . with linen frieze reversible cushions . . your choice of three colors . . Green, Henna or Mulberry . . SALE PRICE, **325.00**



Made in our own workrooms . . . a Two-Piece Suit with reversible cushions of linen frieze . . . your choice of colors . . . Taupe, Green and Henna Mohair. SALE PRICE, **219.00**



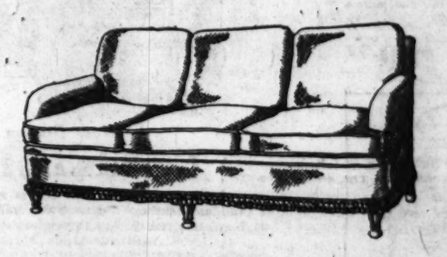
$250.00 SOFA

A Pillow Arm style Sofa . . new and luxurious . . your choice of Taupe, Green or Mulberry . . in a Mohair with Linen Frieze reversible seat cushions. . . SALE PRICE, **158.00**



$185.00 SOFA

Overstuffed, individual sofa . . we are showing 18 styles of coverings . . for you to choose from . . Mohairs and Tapestries . . SALE PRICE, **100.00**



$300.00 SOFA

A Loose Pillow Back Sofa with down filled cushions. Choice of Henna, Green or Mulberry Velvet. . . SALE PRICE, **225.00**

Rugs for Every Room in the Home

Fine Lilahans, Kaboutrangs, Muntaz, Laristans and Melles Rugs . . . in beautiful colorings. Suitable for the Living Room, Dining Room, Library, Halls or the Bedroom.

Ranging from 10 to 12 feet wide, 12 feet 6 inches to 19 feet 6 inches long.

Exceptional Values.
$450 to $1,425
Formerly Priced from $650.00 to $2,225.00

Fine Quality Chinese Rugs

Extremely fine in texture and workmanship; deep, heavy nap . . . woven from the best Chinese wools and dyes . . . soft, mellow background of Mulberry, Gold, Orchid, Taupe, Rose, and Jade . . . with a variety of unusually attractive Chinese designs and motifs.

Below we list some of the extraordinary values:

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
10.6x13.3	$625.00	$415.00	10.2x13.7	$685.00	$425.00
9.10x13.8	650.00	425.00	10.0x13.8	850.00	685.00
10.6x18	975.00	575.00	9.0x11.9	585.00	450.00
9x15	675.00	425.00	9x12	525.00	385.00

Domestic Rug Bargains
Extra Large Size Wilton Rugs

We have radically reduced all of the discontinued patterns and sample rugs for immediate clearance.

	Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Fine quality Wilton	9x15	$140.00	$ 97.50
Fine quality Wilton	11.3x12	140.00	97.50
Fine quality Wilton	10.6x13.6	150.00	105.00
Bundhar Wilton	9x15	153.00	121.50
Bundhar Wilton	11.3x15	192.00	153.50
Famous French Wiltons	9x15	205.00	152.50
Famous French Wiltons	11.3x15	256.50	192.50
Famous French Wiltons	11.3x18	307.00	225.00

As the stocks are limited—early selection is advisable.

A Chair Bargain



Deep seated and high backed . . a luxurious living room chair in linen frieze and tapestries . . SALE PRICE, **88.00**

A Fall Exhibit of Newer Furnishings for the Home

Revell's will be open three evenings this week . . from 7 to 9 o'clock . . October 15, 16 and 17. . . Nothing will be sold . . but there will be an exhibit of furnishings and special groups will be arranged by our interior decorating department to portray the ensemble idea.

FLOWER SHOW and ART EXHIBIT in conjunction

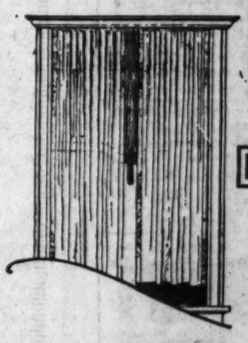
Music and a special display showing just how our upholstered furniture is built in our factory.

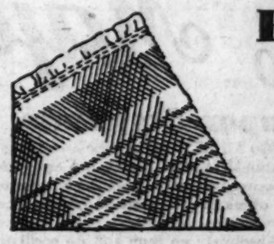
You Are Cordially Invited. Come and Bring Your Friends.

A SPECIAL SELLING OF FRENCH MARQUISETTE CURTAINS

Beautiful new curtains . . . designed and made according to our specifications . . . in Ecru or Cocoa . . . your choice of width . . . 34 inches by 2¼ yards long . . . or 43 inches wide by 2¼ yards long . . . the lower edge trimmed with 5-inch bullion fringe . . . 2,000 pairs featured . . . at the lowest price this season.

34 inch Width	43 inch Width
3.75 a pair	4.75 a pair





Blankets—All Wool

. . . and bound in fine sateen ribbon . . . soft, fluffy blankets in attractive plaid. . . . Blue, Pink, Orchid and Yellow. Special at, a pair, **10.75**

COMFORTERS

Filled with Lambs' Wool . . . light as a feather and warm as toast . . . beautiful colors . . . and fine, imported sateen . . . hand quilted. Special at **13.75**



Wabash at Lake **ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.** Wabash at Lake



A Lovely Bed Suite Makes Your Bedroom a "Show" Room

Choice grained genuine walnut veneer, together with genuine American gumwood, comprise the background of this charming suite that is destined to make your bedroom a "show" room. New and modern in design—developed by expert cabinet makers and priced to reflect the utmost in value giving makes this bedroom suite worthy of your early inspection. Fine carvings, turnings and bevelings. Sale price for Bed, Dresser and Chest—3 pieces,

$147

$4.47 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged.

Hollywood Vanity as shown, $52.47



Charming New Fireside Rocker

Full spring seat, luxuriously upholstered on seat and back in colorful, good wearing jacquard; sturdily built frame in satin walnut finish on selected American gum. Special **$12.47**

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly



Porcelain Enamel Circulator Heater

Looks like a phonograph, heats like a furnace, this new modern circulator will grace your home. Walnut porcelain enamel. Strong and sturdy—duplex grate, burns anything. Special at **$29.97**

$3.00 Monthly



Garbage Burner and Kitchen Heater

Heats and cooks. Burns waste and rubbish—coal, coke or wood—anything. Built like a range—all steel. Adjustable legs and two cooking lids **$18.47**

$2.00 Monthly



Porcelain Trim Gas Range

With Oven Regulator

Polished blue steel cabinet gas range with high baking daylight oven and broiler oven, four burner top. Nickel and porcelain trim **$41.47**

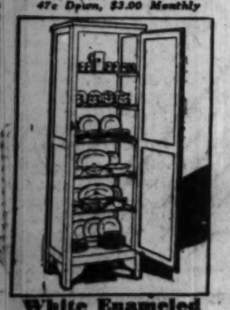
$4.00 Monthly



Walnut Top Occasional Table

An occasional table that will lend an air of distinction to your other furnishings. Perfectly matched burl walnut top with rosewood inlay. American gumwood base. Special at **$29.47**

47c Down, $3.00 Monthly



White Enameled Dish Cabinet

White enamel inside and outside. Dish cabinet has 5 shelves, making 6 compartments; sturdily built throughout **$7.97**

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly

47c DOWN ON ANY SINGLE ITEM

No Interest to Pay No Carrying Charge

The price we quote is the only price you pay. (Except Radio)



New Tufted Lounge Chair in Tapestry

A new modern lounge chair. Soft and yielding, it meets every line and curve of the body in perfect relaxation. New and smart in design. Shapely square tufted; soft coil spring work. Dependable new weave, colorful sturdy tapestry covering **$47.00**

47c Down, $4.00 Monthly



All Steel Bed Decorated Panels

Smart new design all-steel bed with beauty-line edge and colorful decorated all-steel panels. Rich, brown enamel finish throughout, all sizes; special, at..... **$12.47**

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly



Simmons "Roll-away" Crib

Offers the modern mother beauty . . . color . . . and convenience . . . decorated cane panels . . . finished throughout in shaded green or ivory . . . smooth, easy running wheels..... **$8.47**

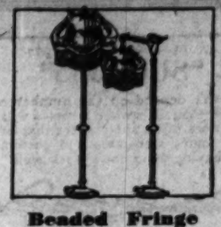
47c Down, $1.00 Monthly



Telephone Desk and Bench

Genuine walnut veneer and genuine American gumwood—expert cabinet work—and splendid design form the basis of this telephone desk and bench. Cupboard for telephone. Roomy drawer for telephone books. Bench slides underneath when not in use. Both for **$10.47**

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly



Beaded Fringe Matched Lamps

Plated standards with crystal onyx trim. Hand painted shades in glace finish, with long imported beaded fringe. Choice of either junior floor lamp or bridge lamp. Priced at, each, **$8.47**

47c down. $1.00 monthly.



Mohair and Frieze Pull-Up Chair

A chubby, comfortable, colorful pull-up chair that will fit in most anywhere in your home. Latest sag seat in genuine mohair with genuine frieze back. Special at only **$15.47**

47c down. $1.50 monthly.



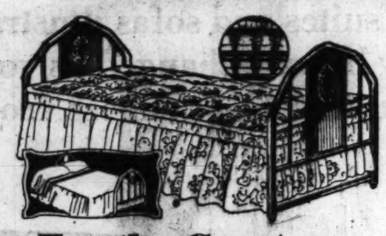
Porcelain Kitchen T

The outstanding v... this entire suite ... base, white ... roomy drawer. ... Extra special ... value at

47c down. $1.0...

47th PAGEANT

The Greatest Home Furn...



For the Guests—a Coil Spring Day Bed

One lift and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable, double bed for two people. Heavy coil spring. All-cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne with roll edges. Steel cane panel ends, enameled walnut finish throughout **$22.47**

47c Down, $2.00 Monthly



6 Sheets and 6 Pillow Cases

Six sheets 81x90 in., six pillow cases 42x36 in. Full bleached. No seams. Close woven—guaranteed to launder perfectly. Sale price for 6 sheets and 6 pillow cases; complete, all special, at **$9.47**

47c down. $1.00 monthly.



Quilted and Lined Spread and Pillow

Rayon satin bed set in every desirable color, quilted, lined and stitched in a gorgeous design. Shirred, flounced and ruffled to impart an airy, colorful atmosphere to your bedroom. For any size bed. Spread and pillow, **$19.47**

47c down. $2.00 monthly.

1882

Special Low ... Payment...

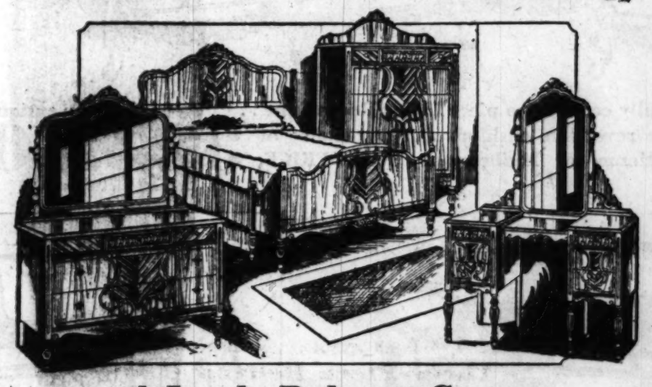
Our 47th Annual Pa... offers the style show and ... ing exposit...

To fittingly celebrate ... Pageant of ... reduced so as to reflect ful... this import...

No matter what you n... home, con... Progress and see prices you ... have offer...

Liberal, extra special ... monthly cre...

arranged to suit your con... , without i...



A Lovely Bedroom Group Very Moderately Priced

Finely matched genuine walnut veneers, rich turnings, expert cabinet workmanship and fine styling combine to produce in this suite unusual charm. Yet the price is remarkably low, considering the fine woods, cabinet work and design. Genuine walnut veneer; American gumwood trim. Beautifully carved and beveled. Dustproof. Price for full size Bed, Dresser and Chest, **$121.47**

$4.47 Down, Convenient Terms of Payment. French Vanity to match, $41.47.



Pullman 3-Piece ... e in ...

A splendid ... ULLMAN fine ... manship ... cushioned comfo... practical ... price dominantly ... Carved fra... ic design. ALL-... newest ma... ayon JACQUAR... holstering ... venport in velo... match) re... filled cushions ...

Full Size ... ch Chair and ... Button Bo... ade. 3 pieces, ...

$...7

$4.47 Dow... Weekly or Mont... Arranged

RADIO



$10 DOWN

Installed Free In Your Home

Serviced for 1 Year Free

New 1930 Majestic

No A. C. Hum
No Oscillation

With Super Dynamic Speaker

Let us install the new 1930 MAJESTIC in your own home . . . where you can hear the OPERA . . . the National football games and everything that is best in music . . . right from your favorite chair in the comfort of your own home.

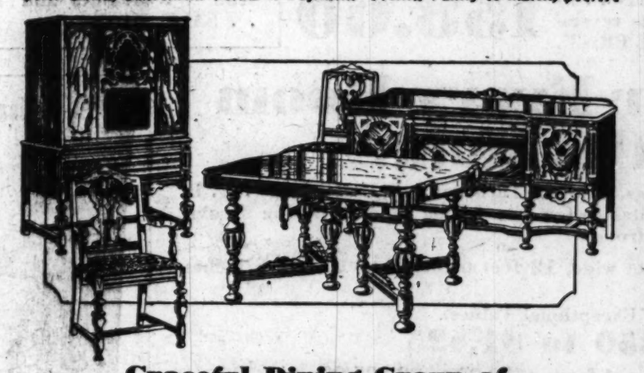
The new 1930 Majestic offers power detection and the new 45 tubes, plus 4 tuned stages of radio frequency, enables Majestic to produce the most powerful and selective radio ever built. Absolutely no hum and no oscillations at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform amplification in both high and low wave lengths. Improved Majestic Super Dynamic speaker. Early English design cabinet of American walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian lace-wood. Escutcheon plates and knobs finished in genuine silver.

Installed in your home FREE . . . serviced by experts for 1 year, thus insuring you permanent radio satisfaction.

Price complete (less tubes) **$137.50**

$10.00 Down

Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged. Small Carrying Charge



Graceful Dining Group of Unusual Beauty Marked Down

Charm of design, enduring woods and expert cabinet work place their imprint on this record value dining suite. Selected genuine walnut veneers, in rich, high lighted two-tone finish combined with genuine American gumwood.

Prices for 6 ft. Pedestal Table, 5 Diners and one Host Chair, in genuine jacquard upholstering, 7 pieces, worth $110.00. Special to close..... **$84.**

60 Inch Buffet, $43.00 China Cabinet, $35.00

$4.47 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged.



New Kroehler-Made Genuine JACQUARD Bed Davenport Suite

All the beauty and charm of a famous KROEHLER Parlor Suite combined with the convenience of a full size bed. Full coil spring seat and back ..... genuine Jacquard upholstering (velour sides) . . . Opens to a full size comfortable bed for two people . . . Now at a special PAGEANT OF PROGRESS SALE price you cannot afford to overlook.

Full Size Bed Davenport and Roomy Club Chair. Both for....$97.00 **$97**

$4.47 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged



At a New Low Price

Soft, health-producing buoyancy has been attained by hundreds of tiny inner coil springs, softly concealed under many layers of felted cotton . . . A mattress that meets every curve of the body, fairly wrapping you in sound, untroubled sleep. Handsome figured colorful covering with smart trim box lines. $35.00 in mattress comfort, special at..... **$19.95**

47c Down, $2.00 Monthly



A Dinette Set of Unusual Character, Charm and Quality

Especially designed for the small apartment. This dinette group presents the finest American craftsmanship and selected burl, satin grain and fine figured genuine walnut veneers, together with the best of American gumwood. Gorgeous matchings, turnings and fluting. Chairs with Jacquard slip seats. Sale price for Table and 4 Chairs..... **$54.47**

Buffet to match.....$35.47

$4.47 Down; Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.

Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10.

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.

At School Street—1½ Blocks North of Belmont Avenue.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10.

On Sale At All 5 Stores
October 12th to October 26th

(Come Early to Get the Best Selections)

STRAUS ...

665-667 ...adiso...

Near Union ... East of ...
Open Monday ... Evenings

Goods Bought Now Will Be Held for Later Delivery



Porcelain Kitchen Ta

The outstanding valu... this entire sale. Whit... base, white porcelai... roomy drawer. Extra special $... value at ...

47c down. $1.00 mo...



Bird Cage and Stand

All metal stand, enameled in ... colors. Bird cage to ... Completely equip... Outstanding value at this special price ... only $3.87

47c down, $1.00 monthly.

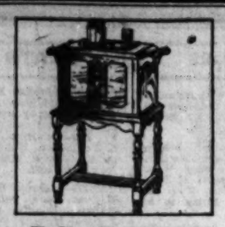


Porcelain Top Cabinet Base

White enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $15, only—

$7.97

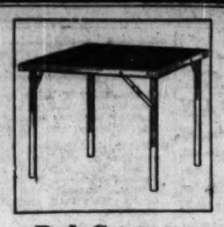
47c Down, $1.00 Monthly



Fully Equipped Humidor Smoker

Adds an air of distinction to your home. Made of genuine walnut and genuine American gumwood. Copper lined interior. Fully equipped with tray, cigarette holder, match box holder and cigar holder. Complete ... $10.47

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly



Red, Green or Brown Card Table

Sturdily built, rigid card table finished in red, green or brown walnut finish with fibroid smooth, easily cleaned top. Extra special 97c

1 to a customer.



Walnut Veneer Cedar Lined Chest

Genuine Walnut Veneer top, front and sides, base of Gumwood. Genuine cedar lined. New Bench style; neatly carved.. $17.47

47c Down, $1.50 Monthly



Dresser and Wardrobe in One

Has genuine French plate mirror, built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish, at $19.87

47c Down, $2.00 Monthly



Colorful Fernery and Stand

Smart, new design all-metal fernery with rigid, attractive stand. Rich polychrome finish. An unusual bargain. $3.47

Complete....

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly

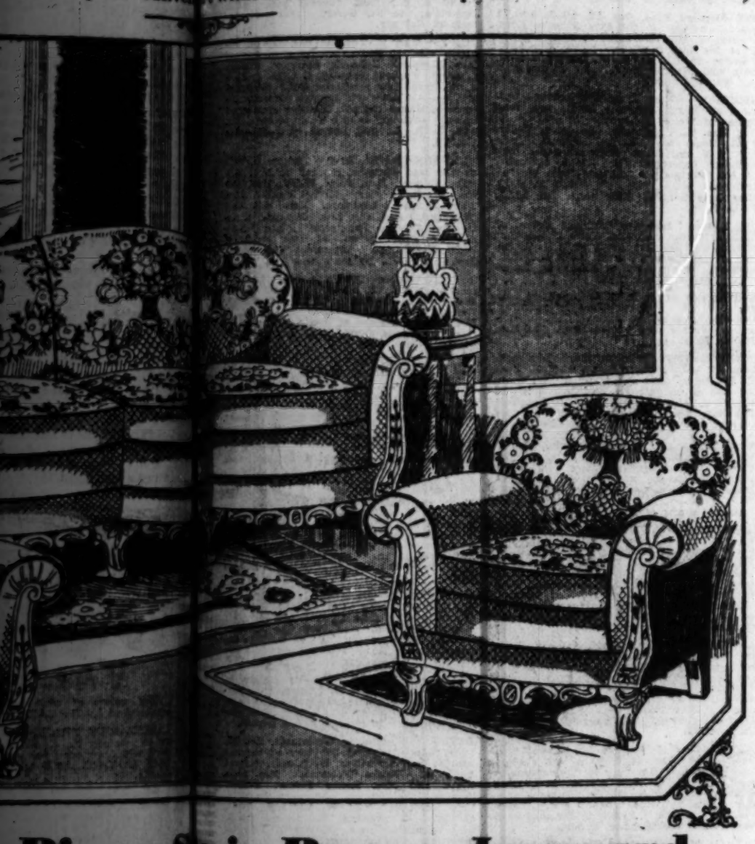
OF PROGRESS

...ng Sale in All Our 47 Years

...cial Low E...yment Credit Terms

...47th Annual Page... reflecting 47 years of achievement ... style show and ho... exposition of the year. ...ittingly celebrate th... Pageant of Progress, prices have been ...o as to reflect full ... this important event. ...matter what you nee... home, come during this 47th Pageant of ... and see prices you ... have offered to you again. ...ral, extra special we... monthly credit terms of payment will be ... to suit your conve..., without interest or extra price.

1929



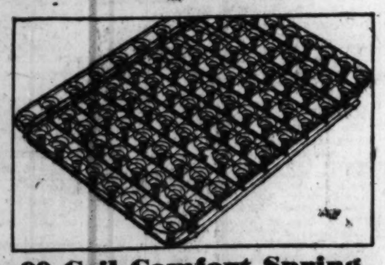
...-Piece Se... in Rayon Jacquard

A splendid ex... ULLMAN fine craftsmanship that ...ioned comfort and practical bea... ...ce dominantly low. Carved frame... ...r design. ALL-OVER newest merce... ...m JACQUARD upholstering (le... ...sport in velour to match) reversi... ...ed cushions in patterned tapestry.

Full Size Da... ...h Chair and Newest Button Back ... 3 pieces, $157.00.

$...7

...47 Down, ... Weekly or Monthly ...



99-Coil Comfort Spring

Sturdy, resilient, springy coils—rigidly stabilized to distribute comfort on every inch. Smartly enameled in a clean, sanitary, life-lasting finish. An extraordinary bargain..... $8.47

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly



Solid Oak Extension Top Breakfast Set

In Silver Green or Oriental Brown

A cozy, colorful breakfast nook is easily established with this modern design solid oak set. Extension top table ... 4 sturdily built comfortable chairs. Choice of decorated silver green or Oriental shaded brown finish. $31.47

Sale price for Table and 4 Chairs.....

4c Down; $3.00 Monthly.



Part Wool Double Blankets

Thick, warm, extra size, 72x84 inch double blanket—opens to 168 inches; plaid patterns; pure virgin wool and cotton; 4 inch sateen binding; assorted colors $6.47

47c Down; $1.00 Monthly.



All Wool Comforter

Filled with scoured wool; soft, fluffy and warm, yet light in weight. Covered in close woven fine sateen. Extra size, 72x84 inches. Rose, blue or orchid. Each $8.47

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly.



A Charming New Design Three-Piece Bedroom Suite

Never so much in beauty of design and sturdy cabinet workmanship at $79.00. Each piece of genuine walnut veneer in combination with genuine American gumwood trim . . . a suite you must see and examine and compare to fully appreciate. It reflects the new fall smart lines and is priced based on a very special purchase. **Full size Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of either Dresser or Vanity. 3 pieces easily worth $100.00. SPECIAL**..... $79

$4.47 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms of Payment.



A 5-Piece Dining Room Group That Radiates Cheer and Hospitality

Nothing else quite so enhances the beauty of your home or the warmth of your hospitality than a well selected smart, modern dining suite. This one answers every requirement of goods style and sturdy beauty. Selected hand finished walnut grain genuine American gumwood that lends themselves to fine cabinet work, gracefully proportioned, neatly turned, carved and fluted. Chairs with green imitation leather seats. **Sale price for 6 ft. table and 4 diners. 5 pieces. Special at**..... $37

$4.47 Down, Convenient Payments Arranged

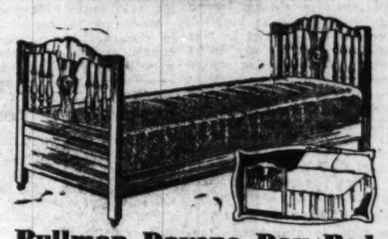
Buffet to Match, $27.00



Kroehler Newest Jacquard Love Seat Bed Suite

All the beauty and charm of a famous KROEHLER Love Seat Parlor Suite combined with the convenience of a full size bed. Full coil spring seat and back . . . genuine Jacquard upholstering (velour sides) . . . reversible spring filled loose cushions of same Jacquard on both sides. . . . Opens to full size comfortable bed for two people. **Love Seat, Bed Davenport, Button Back Fireside Chair and Roomy Club Chair—3 pieces for...** $127

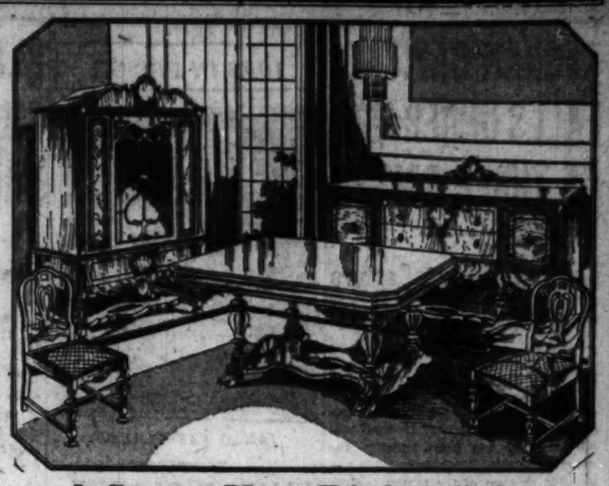
$4.47 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged



Pullman Daveno Day Bed in Jacquard

A most charming modern day bed by PULLMAN . . . outstandingly low priced at $39.47 . . . Sturdy frame work . . . finish and construction that is a credit to this famous make . . . good wearing genuine Jacquard upholstering. . . . Opens to a full size comfortable bed for two people..... $39.47

47c Down, $4.00 Monthly



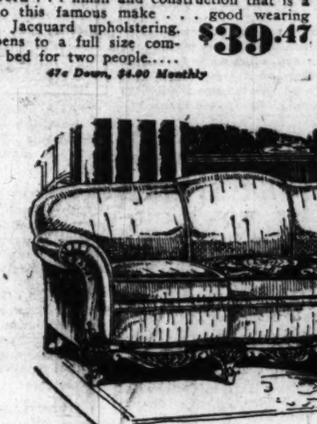
A Smart New Dining Suite of Finely Matched Woods

A suite that leaves a most lasting first impression and a lifetime attachment with ownership. It reflects the new modern school of designing; built by cabinet makers of recognized excellence. The woods are most attractive, combining satin grained and burl walnut veneers with genuine American gumwood. . . . Graceful carvings . . . hand rubbed finish. Chairs with genuine jacquard seats. **6 Foot Table, 5 Diners and 1 Host Chair, 7 pieces, especially priced at**..... $112.47

66 Inch Buffet, $64.47
China Cabinet, $54.47

$4.47 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged

$4.47 DOWN ON ANY SUITE



No Interest to Pay No Carrying Charge

The price we quote is the only price you pay. (Except Radio)

All-Over Genuine Mohair Suite Solid Mahogany Carved Frame

Never before so much in style and such genuine quality at $177. A charm and distinction emphasizes the beauty of the design . . . a soft yielding luxurious comfort is tailored into its upholstering . . . an assured lasting service is guaranteed by its covering . . . coil spring seat and back . . . genuine ANGORA MOHAIR all over . . . reversible cushions in the newest Rayon Moquette.

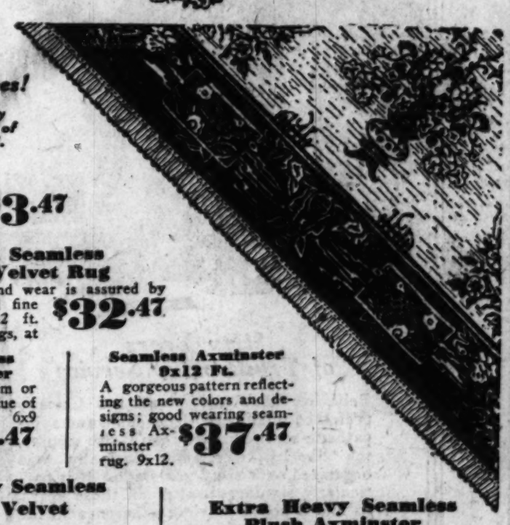
Full Size Davenport and Latest Button Back Club Chair; two pieces worth $250.00. Special at..... $177

$4.47 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged.

RUGS

New Colors!
New Designs!
New Low Prices!

Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms of Payment Arranged.



Oval center. Colorful Axminster. A gorgeous bedroom rug or for a color spot in your livingroom. Size 27x52 inches. Extra Special at..... $3.47

9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug

Unusual durability and wear is assured by the firm weave and fine yarns of these 9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Rugs, at $32.47

6x9 Ft. Seamless Plush Axminster

For the small bedroom or bedroom, here is a value of unusual importance. 6x9 ft. seamless plush Axminster $19.47

Seamless Axminster 9x12 Ft.

A gorgeous pattern reflecting the new colors and designs; good wearing seamless Axminster rug. 9x12. $37.47

9x12 Heavy Seamless Fringed Velvet

An amazing bargain, extra heavy quality, woven of dependable yarns in guaranteed fast colors of the new popular shades, in a design copied from a priceless Oriental. One piece . . . no seams with heavy fringe. 9x12 ft. size..... $41.47

Extra Heavy Seamless Plush Axminster

Deep, luxurious, thick, high pile Axminster, woven of splendid wool yarns in one piece . . . no seams . . . guaranteed fast new shade colorings. A value of outstanding prominence.. Special for 9x12 ft. size..... $52.47

SEAMLESS FRINGED JACQUARD WILTON

Our finer rug in the season's new colorings and patterns. Firmly woven of the choicest yarns of rich luster . . . soft to the tread . . . copied faithfully from an imported Oriental . . . one piece . . . no seams . . . heavily fringed. 9x12 ft. size . . . special at only..... $77.00

9x12 Ft. Gulistan. The Sheen of an Oriental

Unusual rich, silky sheen, fast colors, of thick, life wearing yarns in one piece without seams of patterned and in colorings of an Oriental. 9x12 ft. size.. $150

"Arada," Finest of American Orientals

All the warm colorings and silky sheen of the most priceless Orientals . . . the soft thick life wearing yarns of the most priceless imported rugs combined in these "Finest of American Orientals." 9x12 ft. size..... $225

Other Sizes at Equal Savings



The Edenette Electric Washer

Ideal for those "in-between" washings—baby's things, lingerie, etc., or do your entire washing if you wish. Small, compact, quiet and quick. See it demonstrated. Sale price $49.75

Small carrying charge



New Folding Ironrite

Science has now developed an electric iron on which even an unskilled or inexperienced person can iron anything. Both ends are open. Folds compactly into a small cabinet when not in use. Special demonstration and extra low terms. Now $155.00

Small carrying charge.



100 Pc. Dinner Service for 12

Ivory porcelain dinner set in a mellow, ivory tint in quaint Colonial shapes. Triple baked and gorgeously decorated. 100 pieces, a complete service for 12 people. 47c Down. $1.25 Monthly $13.97



Extra Quality Cast Aluminum 3 Pc. Set

Extra heavy cast aluminum, almost ¼ in. thick. 3 pc. sauce pot set. Stews, roasts or bakes. Each pot holds 2½ qts. Cooks an entire meal on one low flame. Complete with tight fitting, self basting covers. Detachable handle.. $10.47

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly



Colorful, Cheerful Boudoir Chair

A dash of color and comfort for the bedroom. This lovely boudoir chair will reflect warmth and good cheer. Soft and thickly upholstered; covered in deep warm shaded flowered cretonne $11.47

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly



Bedroom Chair Rocker or Bench

Colorful tapestry seats and genuine American gumwood. Fine cabinet workmanship and an unusually low price make these outstanding values. Choice of chair, rocker or bench. Special $5.47

47c Down; $1.00 Monthly

AUS SCHRAM

665-667 ...adison St.
Near Union S... East of Halsted
Open Monday ... Evenings Till 10.

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424-426 E. 47th St.
Just East of South Park way (Grand Boulevard)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10.

4128-4130 W. Madison St.
At Karlov Avenue, Just West of Marbro Theater
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10.

No Interest to Pay
No Carrying Charges

(Radios and a Few Nationally Advertised Items Excepted)

AFGHAN CAPITAL FALLS UNDER FIRE OF THREE ARMIES

Battles Leading to Capture of Kabul Described.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 12.—A dispatch from a member of the staff of Nadir Khan, whose army has been fighting the usurping Amir Habibullah, giving a detailed account of the battles leading to the capture of Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, reached London today.

According to the Daily Mail's cable, Kabul was attacked Sunday and, after a sharp skirmish, fell to the forces of Shah Wali and the capital was immediately occupied.

Three Armies Attack.

About ten days ago Nadir Khan launched his great autumn attack. He divided his forces into three armies—one at his headquarters at Ali Khel, under his own command; the second farther south, and the third in Logar valley. His scheme of attack was for Shah Mahmud to hold the south while Shah Wali pushed through the Logar valley, the general's own force maintaining a strong right flank guard.

Shah Mahmud was first to bring his troops into action. Fire was opened shortly before dawn, and, after seven hours of fierce fighting, the small, strongly fortified outpost of Mirzakai was taken. Bacha Sakao's followers taken. The fate of Bacha Sakao remains doubtful. Early reports said he fled by plane. Unconfirmed reports said he had voluntarily surrendered to Shah Wali.

Shortly after this the victor's scheme was nearly wrecked by the mutiny of Shah Mahmud's troops, which was quelled.

Quit Fighting, Is Order.

Shah Wali has taken command temporarily while Nadir Khan has issued a preliminary proclamation, stating that he has conquered Afghanistan and requesting all tribes to cease fighting pending the establishment of a new government.

Nadir Khan has no intention of accepting the kingship of the country, and there is a possibility of the early return of former King Amanullah, who is now in Rome, though the one time ruler said he preferred to remain in Italy and would even act as ambassador to Rome if Nadir Khan became king.

39 MANUSCRIPTS OF MOZART ARE SOLD FOR $19,440

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—(AP)—One of the most noteworthy auctions of Mozart manuscripts ever held took place today at the offices of the Berlin firm of antiquarians, Leo Liepmannsohn. A collection of 39 Mozart writings were knocked down to the highest bidders and a total of $19,440 was realized.

The most valuable relic in the collection was Mozart's personally compiled index of his works during the period from 1784 to 1791, with dates, orchestrations, and thematic introductions, but this was not sold.

The manuscript of the F major string quartet, written completely by Mozart himself, brought $1,922. Other interesting objects were: A copy by the younger Mozart of a four part mass, "Hosanna Excelsis," of Johann Ernst Berlin [1702-1762], with a schedule for the organ and a commentary by Mozart's father. In his early youth Mozart devoted himself assiduously to the writings of Eberlin.

GUNMEN RESCUE A FRIEND FROM DRY LAW AGENT

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Fearful of what might befall a friend should he be prosecuted under the Jones law, two armed men early today compelled a federal prohibition agent to surrender a handcuffed prisoner he was conveying to jail.

The gunmen forced the prohibition agent's machine to the curb. The prisoner, who was riding in the rear seat, willingly climbed into his abductors' car.

Thomas H. Brennan, deputy prohibition administrator here, admitted today that the incident had taken place as reported, but refused to reveal the names of either the agent or the prisoner involved.

Russian Plane, in Alaska, Set for Seattle Hop Today

CRAIG, Alaska, Oct. 12.—(AP)—After ten days' delay the four Russian aviators flying the plane "Land of the Soviets" hoped tonight to take off on the 485 mile flight to Seattle at 6 a. m. tomorrow, Pacific standard time. They expect to reach Seattle about 1 p. m. The plane was forced down at Waterfall Oct. 3, about fifteen miles from here, a short time after it had left Sitka for Seattle.

SERBIAN PRIMATE TO LECTURE.

Archbishop Nicholas Dobrecic of Antivari, Jugo-Slavia, primate of Serbia, will lecture on the church in the Balkans at Loyola university this afternoon.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable* operations or the use of *antiquated* trusses with or without understraps, as they all set where the hump is and not where the opening is. The *opening* is seldom larger than a dime (no matter the size of the rupture), and all cases can be handled with the end of a lead pencil.

The Spermatic Shield Co. p. x in combination with the Reed Simplex [Patent No. 747251, other patents pending]—a scientific basic element in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any size of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days or less in most cases. Being a vast advancement over all former methods, simplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain in any position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures [following operations] specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations. "If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."

Will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.

Hours 10 a. m. till 6 p. m.

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment

140 N. Dearborn St. (Cor. Randolph)

DIES IN PRISON



JAMES RAE CLARKE.

JAMES R. CLARKE, BANKER, DIES IN ATLANTA PRISON

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 12.—(AP)—James Rae Clarke, who entered the United States prison here on Aug. 21 to serve eight years for using the mails to defraud in connection with the failure of the Clarke Brothers private bank in New York for $5,000,000, died in his cell at 7:20 a. m. today after being stricken by a chill. He was 71 years of age.

Clarke had been ill since entering the prison, but the nature of his illness has not been revealed. Inquiry as to the state of his health on Sept. 23 brought a denial from the warden that his condition was serious.

His death today was shrouded in secrecy and not learned of until late this afternoon. His body is being sent to New York tonight.

Clarke came to Atlanta with his brother, Phillip L. Clarke, and John F. Bouker, both members of the banking firm, and sentenced to a year and a day each. Another brother and firm member, Hudson Clarke Jr., also was sentenced but probated in New York to care for his aged father, who has since died.

In the hearings on the bank's failure, James Rae took all the blame and pleaded guilty to enough charges to have sent him to prison for 127 years had the maximum penalty been imposed.

STATE WITNESS AGAINST DOODY RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Lillian Kahler, important state's witness in the trial of Willie Doody, midget gunman, returned to her home yesterday after an absence of a few days. It was at first thought that she had either fled to escape being a witness or had been sent or frightened out of town by Doody's friends.

Mrs. Kahler, in whose home Doody was arrested after a search of months by the police, told Deputy Commissioner Stege that she had merely left the city for a short visit. She said she would be on hand to testify for the state.

Doody is scheduled to go to trial tomorrow morning in Judge Kerner's court. He is to be tried for the murder of Police Chief Charles Levy of Berwyn. Eddie Maciejewski, alias Mack, is a co-defendant in the case.

New York Actress Dies in Paris After Car Collision

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Doris Ferguson, New York actress, died this morning in a hospital following injuries which she received in an accident Thursday, when a car in which she was riding collided with a taxi.

BLAST HURTS 11, BURIES 3 ALIVE; DAMAGE $50,000

Pewaukee Store Wrecked by Explosion and Fire.

Pewaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Eleven persons were injured, three of them buried alive in a gas explosion here this afternoon. The loss was $50,000.

Fire which wrecked the bakery of Charles Strohmaier, following the blast, threatened this village and fire departments from Waukesha, Milwaukee, Wauwatosa and Hartland prevented the flames from sweeping the business district.

Workman's Ear Cut Off.

One of the buried workmen, Joseph Roso, 24, is in a Waukesha hospital. His left ear was cut off and he was severely bruised. Others are being cared for in homes. Among others injured are: Mrs. Strohmaier, wife of the bakery owner; Margaret Strohmaier, George Keith, Joseph, and Cerro Rosso, Waukesha; Clarence Loomis.

Mrs. Strohmaier, who was selling bakery goods in the front part of the building, and Miss Isabel Friesch, a customer, were seriously burned. They were thrown into the street.

Stairway Blown Away.

With the stairway blown away tenants upstairs, cut off from escape, were rescued by firemen through a rear window. They are Charles Gaul, principal of the Pewaukee High school, his wife, and three Strohmaier children, Carl, Gertrude and Marguerite.

The blast, which occurred after workmen installing a water main broke a pipe, smashed windows in buildings nearby and spread debris over a large area. Much of the bakery goods was found floating in Pewaukee lake.

NUDE CULTISTS, IN PRISON, AGAIN ON HUNGER STRIKE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 12.—[U. P.]—Doukhobors, Russian cultists of the Canadian northwest, whose nude dances have discomfited authorities for years, perplexed high dominion officials today with their hunger strike. More than 100 men and women members of the colony in the Oakalla prison near here refused to eat again today. They refused to work and filled the jail with lamentations and shouts of defiance.

A nude dance staged in defiance of the provincial government's dictum that they send their children to provincial schools resulted in their arrest earlier in the week. Reports from Ottawa said that Premier McKenzie King was en route here to confer with Premier Tolmie of British Columbia, concerning the dominion government's request that the Doukhobors be deported.

Britain May Drop Secret Service in Alien Nations

[Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Labor government is reported to be contemplating the abolition of the British secret service for purposes of economy and for ending the system of espoinage in foreign conntries. According to the Sunday Express. Foreign Secretary Henderson has discussed the subject with diplomatic representatives of other powers here.

BOYS ELECT THEIR "CITY OFFICIALS" AS FOLKS WAIT OUTSIDE

Several hundred mothers and fathers, sisters and cousins and aunts of the members of the Boys Brotherhood of the Republic milled around the entrance to the boys' clubhouse at 1530 South Hamlin avenue last night for hours awaiting the outcome of the boys' annual election. None but "citizens" were allowed inside the club.

Seymour Toushin, 15 years old, 1353 South Springfield avenue, was elected mayor, his runnersup being John Klein, 18 years old, 1221 South Avers avenue, and Hi Narvich, 17 years old, 1830 South Avers avenue. Seymour ran away from his home in Poland four years ago and after more than six months reached America, where he joined his father.

Other officers elected are: City clerk, Herbert Abrams, 17 years old, 1509 South Turner avenue; city judge, Ralph Weiner, 17 years old, 425 South Springfield avenue; prosecuting attorney, William Riback, 15 years old, 3614 West Grenshaw avenue; city treasurer, Nat Slutsey, 17 years old, 2833 South Millard avenue, and business manager, Oscar Cogan, 15 years old, 1433 South Ridgeway avenue.

More than 640 boys voted. Winners in the race for membership in the council, which composes of 10 boys, were to be announced today.

Funeral Today for Officer Lost in Andaste Wreck

Funeral services for Harry Lutz, first assistant engineer of the lake freighter Andaste, which sunk in a Lake Michigan storm on Sept. 9 with a loss of 25 lives, will be held today at St. Joseph, Mich. Lutz's body was recovered Thursday near St. Joseph. Lutz's widow and his two children, Betty, 9 years old, and Bobby, 2, live at Benton Harbor. The body of H. Raymond of Milwaukee, cook on the steamer, was brought ashore yesterday by the coast guard. It was the sixteenth body recovered.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—Frank M. Hamilton, 74, president of the Philadelphia Wire works and one of the oldest manufacturers in Philadelphia.

SCRANTON, Pa.—(AP)—Maj. Thomas Frank Penman, 71, former collector of internal revenue in the Twelfth Pennsylvania district, member of the Lackawanna county bar, and prominent in state and national Masonic circles.

ATHENS, Ga.—(AP)—Judge Hamilton McWhorter, 71, former assistant general counsel of the Southern Railway system, trustee of the University of Georgia, and leading figure in political affairs of Georgia for many years.

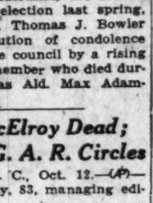
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Thomas R. Gordon, 76 years old, for 25 years a judge of the Jefferson Circuit court. He retired from the bench in 1927.

CITY HALL WILL CLOSE IN HOMAGE TO VAN NORMAN

Memorial resolutions were adopted by the city council at a special session yesterday and expressions of sympathy were extended to the family of Ald. Harry C. Van Norman [27th], who died Friday after an illness of many months. The city hall was ordered closed all day Monday and members of the council were notified to meet at the city hall in the afternoon to attend the funeral, which will be held from the ward headquarters at 1701 Monroe street. Tribute to the memory of the alderman, the second to die since the election last spring, was paid by Ald. Thomas J. Bowler [41st]. His resolution of condolence was passed by the council by a rising vote. The other member who died during this term was Ald. Max Adamowski [38th].

Col. John McElroy Dead; Leader in G. A. R. Circles

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Col. John McElroy, 83, managing editor of the National Tribune and long a picturesque figure in G. A. R. circles, died at his home here today after a long illness. After serving in the Union army through the civil war, McElroy was a reporter on several Chicago newspapers. He wrote a number of books on the civil war, including "Andersonville," dealing with the military prison where he was confined during the last months of the civil war.



COL. JOHN M'ELROY.

Art Jury Will Meet at Institute Tuesday

The jury to award $7,100 in prizes and to choose works of art for the annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture will meet Tuesday at the Chicago Art institute. The institute's forty-second annual exhibition will be held from Oct. 24 to Dec. 8. About 300 works of American art are expected to be entered.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

CALAHAN—Thomas Calahan, suddenly, one year ago today. In loving memory. Loving wife, MRS. THOMAS CALAHAN.

COHEN—Minnie Mendelsohn Cohen. In fond and loving memory of our dear sister, who departed this life Oct. 13, 1926.
SISTERS AND BROTHER.

McQUAID—William McQuaid. In sad and loving remembrance of our dearly beloved brother, who passed away one year ago today, Oct. 13.
LOVING SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

Fraternal Notices.

DEARBORN LODGE NO. 310, A. F. & A. M.—Brother Orville P. Curran. Members assemble at Graceland chapel cemetery Monday at 2 p. m.
C. H. BOUSHELLE, Master.



"Hursen" Funerals Seen Everywhere

The old custom of calling the "nearest" funeral-director has been fast disappearing. "Nearness" has ceased to be the deciding factor of "whom" to call. This was not the case before Hursen revolutionized funeral-methods, funeral-quality, funeral-equipment, funeral-vehicles and funeral-prices.

As regards funerals, the question which is usually uppermost now, aside of price, is *quality*. Hursen raised the "quality" of funerals to a point *never before* witnessed. This quality and elegance are distinctly "Hursenesque." This is why "Hursen" funerals are immediately recognized. You can "tell" a Hursen funeral by the manner in which it is conducted, by the *unusual* service rendered, by the *unusual* elegance which is lavished on it, by the *remarkable* beauty of the automobile equipment.

It does not matter whether the funeral is a very modest one or a very pretentious one. The same elegance prevails. You see the same unusual and unexcelled passenger automobiles, the same unusual Hursen limousine-hearses.

The most remarkable feature of all is that the prices of "Hursen" funerals are but a *fraction* of the charges usually charged elsewhere. It is this policy of unexcelled elegance, and more reasonable price, that has made "Hursen's" the greatest and the largest establishment of its kind in America. *Call Hursen, of course!*

Hursen

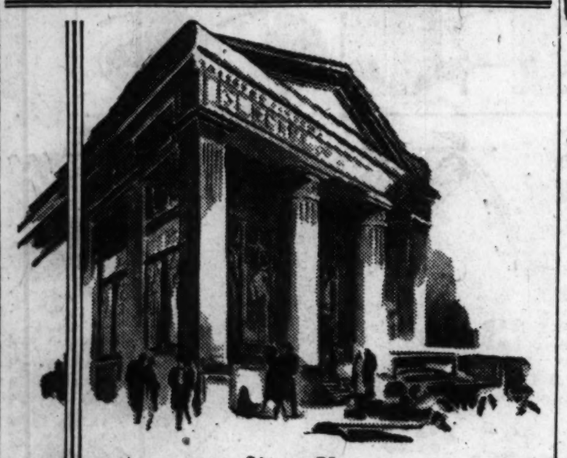
3 HURSEN "FUNERAL-HOMES"

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Few Doors from Belmont "L" Station

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Immediately East of Western Ave.

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Immediately South of 18th St.

Chicago's Independent Funeral Director



Sixty Years of Trustworthy Service

Believing that the people of Chicago preferred intelligent, dependable and sympathetic service rather than lavish display, the Skeeles-Rockefeller Company was organized over sixty years ago. It is particularly significant, after all these years, to find a policy of rigid adherence to the traditions of its founders.

During this period Skeeles-Rockefeller has rendered service to families of varying financial means but, in every case, whether richness or simplicity was desired, every detail has been carried out with dignity and good taste.

Every item in a Skeeles-Rockefeller funeral is included in one moderate charge. Two chapels, strategically located on the north and south sides, are easily accessible from any part of the city—conveniently reached by elevated, surface lines or bus. Wherever you live our service is available.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SOUTH 63rd St. & Evans Ave. FAirfax 0120

NORTH 4523 Broadway EDGewater 8800

DEATH NOTICES

ALLEN—Edgar H. Allen, beloved husband of Caroline M., late of 4013 Southport-av. Funeral services in chapel, 4717 Broadway, Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m.

BECKER — Elizabeth B. Becker, beloved daughter of the late Peter and Margaret Becker, fond sister of Mrs. Mary Wood. Funeral from late residence, 9431 S. Elizabeth-st., Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 9 a. m., to St. Margaret's church. Autos to St. Boniface.

BELL—Lucy Ellen Bell, Oct. 11, at Santa Monica, Cal., wife of the late Robert B. Bell, mother of Dr. Edgar S. Bell, Chicago, and J. B. Bell of South Haven, Mich.; sister of Mrs. Milo G. Kellogg and Wallace G. DeWolf. Funeral notice later.

BELL—Benjamin L. P. Bell, husband of Agnes Hohman Bell. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at the Masonic temple, Hammond, Ind.

BERTSCHE—Margaret F. Bertsche, beloved wife of Christian F. Bertsche, sister of James E. Cullison, Mrs. Mary Quinlan, Joseph Kavanaugh, Mrs. Annie Redmond, the late Charles, John and Thomas Kavanaugh. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5908 Magnolia-av., to St. Ita's church. Interment All Saints.

BRINCKEN—Jane Brincken of 3723 N. Hamlin-av., beloved wife of August, loving mother of Grace, sister of Mrs. Tina Arnold, Miss Zoe Larkin, and William Larkin. Funeral notice later.

BROWN—Mrs. Anna Korta Brown passed away Oct. 5, 1929, at Glendale, Ariz. Beloved wife of J. Duff Brown, fond mother of Mahala and Rosemary. Beloved daughter of Mrs. Frances Korta, sister of Mary Plumb, and Rose Pecival, Albia Raichart, Albert, and Eunice. Burial at Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 10, 1929, at 4 p. m.

CASEY—Nellie Casey of 6408 N. Clark-st., fond mother of John W. Casey. Funeral Monday, Oct. 14, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 1353 Devon-av., to St. Ignatius church. Interment at All Saints.

CHAMBLIN—William A. Chamblin, fond father of William F., Le Roy K., Florence, Mary Ann and Irene. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2153 W. Van Buren-st. Interment Elmwood.

CORCORAN—Jeremiah Joseph Corcoran, beloved son of Mary, nee Poplar, and the late Jeremiah Corcoran, brother of Bernice, Evelyn, Mrs. George Rosner and Mrs. Thomas Osak. Funeral Monday, Oct. 14, at 9 a. m., from 3008 S. Keeley-av., to St. Bridget's church. Burial Mount Olivet. Kedzie 2394.

CRAWFORD — William Crawford, beloved husband of Ellen E., nee Kenny, fond father of Mrs. Mabel Magner and Mrs. Irene Mebuhr, Raymond, Marie and Edward Crawford. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5421 Ludlam-st., to St. Cornelius church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Joseph's.

CROUSE—Mary Crouse, nee Troxel, Oct. 12, 1929, beloved wife of the late Jasper N. Crouse, mother of Fred Crouse, sister of Barbara Troxel. Services at residence, 6329 Justine-st. Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

CURRAN—Orville P. Curran, Oct. 11, 1929, father of Orville P. Jr. of Chicago and Samuel H. of Brooklyn, N. Y. Member of Dearborn Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M., and Oriental Consistory. Remains at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Funeral services at Graceland chapel Monday at 2 p. m.

DALY—Honorah Daly, beloved sister of Daniel. Funeral Monday, Oct. 14, from St. Anne's home, Techny, Ill., at 9 a. m. Interment Techny.

DANIELSON—Alice Danielson, nee Howard, 1923 N. Francisco-av., beloved wife of the late Peter Danielson, fond mother of Howard, Ralph, Mrs. Lucy Hill, Christine, Mrs. Alice Sheely and Mrs. Emma Figueiras. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2 p. m., from funeral home, 2958 Fullerton-av., corner of Sacramento. Interment Rosehill. For information call Armitage 5417.

DAUN—Frederica Wilhelmina Daun, 129 Hahn, Elmhurst, Ill., age 92, widow of the late Edward, fond mother of Theresa Grimm, Mrs. Tettelkau, Clara Wendt, and the late Rosalie Tettelkau. Funeral from chapel, 134 S. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill., Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Montrose.

DEMPSEY—Anna Dempsey, nee Meyers, beloved wife of John F., fond mother of Ralph, John, Bernard, Raymond, Francis, and the late Loretta. Funeral Monday, Oct. 14, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1235 S. 57th-ct., Cicero, to St. Francis of Rome church. Autos to Mount Carmel. Reservations, call Belmont 4047.

DIBOS—Henrietta Dibos, nee Pankonin, dearly beloved wife of Albert J., fond mother of Mrs. William B. Zipprich, Arthur, Albert Jr., William Dibos, Mrs. E. Lindgren and Lucille Dibos. Funeral Monday, Oct. 14, at 9:30 a. m., from daughter's residence, 302 W. Goethe-st., to St. Michael church. Interment Irving Park.

DOMKE—Matilda Domke, beloved wife of the late Herman Domke, sister of Henrietta Hart, Louis, Albert and Archie Goodman. Service Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd. Interment at Free Sons, Waldheim.

DONAR—Peter M. Donar, beloved husband of Mary A., nee Kennedy, fond father of Helen, George, Dorothy, Matthew and the late Jack; beloved brother of Agnes A. O'Connor, George J. Donar, and Will Fay. Funeral Monday, Oct. 14, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home 3552 Southport-av., to St. Andrews' church. Interment All Saints', New York City papers please copy.

DUFOUR—Jane Dufour, nee Prittie, beloved wife of the late Dominick Dufour, fond mother of Mrs. Louis L. Saunders, Peter and John Dufour, and Mrs. William A. Pankau. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from daughter's residence, 4908 Adams-st., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DUPKE—Dorothea Dupke, formerly of 2948 Arch-st., beloved wife of the late John Dupke. Funeral Monday, Oct. 14, 1929, at 8 a. m., from daughter's residence, 8214 S. Loomis-blvd., to Immaculate Conception church, where requiem mass will be celebrated, thence to St. Boniface cemetery for interment. For information call Yards 0906.

FOLEY—Maria Foley, nee Harrington, beloved wife of James J., fond mother of Frank, Joseph, Arthur, Ruth, Mrs. Kathryn Sheridan, and Mrs. Lucile West; fond sister of Michael, John, George, Peter, Arthur, Mrs. Kathryn Beachy, the late Mrs. Celia Brophy, Dennis, and Daniel. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5739 Carpenter-st., to Visitation church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

FURNER—Olga Eschert Furner, widow of Edward Furner, mother of Edward and Delphine, sister of Mrs. Agnes Straube of St. Louis, Mo.; Anatole and Hedwig Eschert. Member of Butler chapter, O. E. S., Nazareth shrine, True Kindred, and Austin Woman's club. Residence 155 N. Leamington-av. Services at chapel, 5708 Madison-st., Austin, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

GAVIN—Mary Connor Gavin of 1406 Glenlake-av., widow of Thomas E., beloved mother of Mary E. Gavin, Mrs. D. J. Shea, Mrs. E. A. McIsaac, Mrs. James A. McCoy, the late John D. and Edward F. Gavin. Funeral notice later.

GIBBONS—Katherine Brown Gibbons at Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 12, wife of Gordon S. Gibbons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown of Wheaton, sister of Evelyn O'Malley, Edward H., Virginia and Hunter Brown. Funeral notice later.

GNAEDINGER—Charles Walter Gnaedinger, beloved son of Otto J. and Katherine Deiber Gnaedinger; fond brother of Mrs. Alice Reding, Katherine and the late Arthur Gnaedinger. Funeral from chapel, 6749 Sheridan-rd. Monday, Oct. 14, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Gertrude's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of University council, K. of C., and Intercollegiate club.

GOGGINS—Mary L. Goggins, nee Larry, beloved wife of James H., fond mother of Mrs. Hazel Jayette, Howard E., Mrs. Margaret Middleton, and Genevieve C. Goggins, sister of Mrs. Eva Roe, Mrs. Ida Franklin, Mrs. Katherine Goodbaim, and Earl Crane. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 548 N. Monticello-av., to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of J. Will council, No. 1573, K. of C., and Rosary council, No. 31, L. of I.

GRAY—Peter Gray, beloved husband of Mary Mulvihill Gray, late of 5300 Washington-blvd., brother of Mrs. Anna McQueeney. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 9 a. m. sharp, from chapel, 5708 W. Madison-st., to St. Thomas Aquinas church for solemn requiem high mass. Interment at Calvary.

HAGLEY—Anna C. Hagley, beloved wife of Adolph, fond mother of Herbert, sister of Mrs. Augusta Larson, John and August Carlson. Funeral from residence, 6844 S. Albany-av., Monday, Oct. 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

HAND—Dora Hand, nee Loesges, beloved mother of William and Raymond Hand and Mrs. John Ryan. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 7951 Dante-av., to St. Felicita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

HANSON—Carl S. Hanson, brother of A. W. Hanson, and two sisters in Sweden. Funeral Monday, Oct. 14, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods. Los Angeles papers please copy.

HIGGINS—Louise E. Higgins, Oct. 11, 1929, in her 86th year, aunt of Mrs. W. L. Bennett. Memorial services at late residence, 5807 Blackstone-av., Monday, at 4 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

HITT—Curtis Sletcher Hitt, 7137 Yale-av., Oct. 12, 1929, beloved husband of Nina G., father of Mortimer Glover, loving son of Henrietta C. Hitt and the late Andrew J. Funeral notice later.

DEATH NOTICES

HOLLAND—Joseph Holland, beloved son of the late Thomas J. and Mary, nee McAdams, fond brother of Mrs. J. W. Giever, Margaret and the late John F. and Thomas P. Funeral from sister's residence, 7207 Park-av., until Sunday noon. Funeral services Sunday, at 3 p. m., at Hyde Park M. E. church, 54th-st. and Blackstone-av. Interment Monday at Neogs, Ill. Member of Traffic Club of Chicago, South Shore Country club, Neogs lodge, No. 278, A. F. & A. M., and Godfrey de Bouillon commandery of Mattoon, Ill.

SCHMIDT—George A. Schmidt, age 76 years, of 1221 Melrose-st. Beloved husband of Gertrude, nee Stortenbecker. Fond father of George W. and grandfather of Dorothy. Father-in-law of Mrs. Ethel Schmidt. Services at funeral home, 3016 Irving Park-blvd., Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1929, at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

SCHNEBERGER—Mrs. Gottlieb Schneberger, nee Mathilde Venske, of Arlington Heights, beloved wife of Gottlieb, fond mother of Caroline Hardtke, George F., Emily J., Alice Siemro, and Mildred I. Funeral Sunday, Oct. 13, 1929, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 412 Euclid-av., Arlington Heights, to funeral home, Lee and Perryets, Des Plaines, Ill., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

SCHOENBECK—Karl Schoenbeck, beloved husband of Anna Schoenbeck, nee Lorch, fond father of Lillian Noe and Albert Schoenbeck, grandfather of Ruth and William Noe, fond brother of Herman, Albert and Hermine Prochnow. Funeral Monday, Oct. 14, 2 p. m., from residence, 2314 Addison-st. Interment Concordia cemetery.

SHEEHAN—Charles J. Sheehan, native of Mallow, County Cork, Ireland, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Lynch, father of Charles, Mary, Anna and Sister Mary Justa. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a. m. from his late residence, 230 S. Kedzie-av., to Presentation church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

SHERMAN—Anna Sherman, late of 3511 K. Racine-av., Oct. 11, beloved mother of Mrs. Ellen Swedberg, grandmother of Russell and Roy, sister of Mrs. Jennie Lauter and the late Christina Ogren. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3176 K. Clark-st. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

STOKES—Mary Ryan Stokes, beloved wife of Edward T., mother of Mrs. Rose Simmons and Marguerite Stokes. Funeral Monday, Oct. 14, 9:45 a. m., from her late residence, 1030 Asbury-av., Evanston, to St. Mary's church. Interment Calvary.

STRUWING—Sophie Struwing, wife of the late William Struwing, beloved mother of William H., Charles H., Martha, Mrs. Anna Kotselman, and Mrs. Edith Komig. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m., at daughter's residence, Mrs. Edith Komig, 4065 W. Huron-st. Interment Elm Lawn.

SWEENEY—Annie Sweeney, sister of the late Joseph and Edward Sweeney, Mrs. Catherine Diman. Funeral Monday at 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 6223 Broadway, to St. Gertrude's church. Interment Calvary.

THOMAS—Mary E. Thomas, nee Quinlan, beloved wife of George C., fond mother of Mrs. Margaret Babcock, sister of William O'Brion. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3359 Flournoy-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Maried Ladies' sodality, Maple Leaf council, No. 448, S. B. A., and Degree of Pocahontas No. 76.

THOMPSON—Bertha Jenson Thompson, wife of the late Thomas, mother of Mrs. William Shipley, Mrs. Julia Miller, Mrs. Emma Maitern, Mrs. David Godfrey, Mrs. Alice Foster, Theodore, Nels and Carl Thompson and the late Christina Smiters and Edward Thompson. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m. at late residence, 5625 S. Thomas-st. Interment Oak Ridge, Springfield, Ill., papers please copy.

THORNTON—John Thornton, Oct. 12, formerly of 324 W. 42d-pl., beloved son of the late William and Anna, nee Cavanaugh. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from 1338 E. 89th-st. Interment at Mount Olivet. Particulars Yards 0703, Los Angeles, Cal., papers please copy.

VAN BUREN—Nellie Van Buren, nee O'Connell, beloved wife of Fred, mother of Lena and Florence, sister of Mrs. Frank J. Donegan, at residence, 3952 Grenadier-st. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. to Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel.

VAN NORMAN—Harry C. Van Norman, alderman of 27th ward, Oct. 11, fond father of Lawrence B. Member of Paladin lodge, No. 478, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter, No. 148, R. A. M.; Columbus commandery, No. 63, K. T., and Medinah temple. Remains at chapel, 1009 W. Madison-st., until 10 a. m. Sunday. Will then lie in state at the Twenty-seventh Ward Democratic club, located at 1701 W. Monroe-st., where services will be held Monday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m. Interments at Arlington cemetery. For information call Monroe 1327.

VAN SCHNEPFF—Dr. Albert J. Van Schnepf, late of 2908 Fullerton-av., beloved husband of Lillian Van Schnepff and fond father of Mrs. C. H. Curtis and Earl Van Schnepf. Funeral Monday, Oct. 14, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 2341 Milwaukee-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

WALSH—Anna Walsh, beloved mother of Mearlin L. and Elsie M. Funeral from residence, 4944 Kenmore-av., Monday, Oct. 14, 1929, 8:30 a. m. to St. Thomas of Canterbury church. Interment Mount Carmel.

WETTSTAEDT—Amelia Wettstaedt, Oct. 12, 1929, dearly beloved daughter of the late August and Dorathea Wettstaedt, beloved sister of William Wettstaedt, Mrs. Anna Blatt, and Mrs. Henry Fisher. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 1:30 p. m. from sister's residence, 2133 W. 107th-pl., to St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran church, 65th and Peoria sts. Interment Bethania cemetery. Call Prospect 0226.

WOODMAN—Thomas Woodman, husband of Alida, nee Preston, father of Jean and Kenneth, son of Mary and the late John Woodman, brother of Mrs. Maud Mussman, John and Gertrude Woodman. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 238 S. Cicero-av., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

ZIERFUSS—Hulda Zierfuss, age 73 years, beloved wife of the late Franz, fond mother of Mrs. Jeanette Klina, Anna, Hugo, Harry, and the late Otto Zierfuss. Services Monday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2410 W. North-av. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

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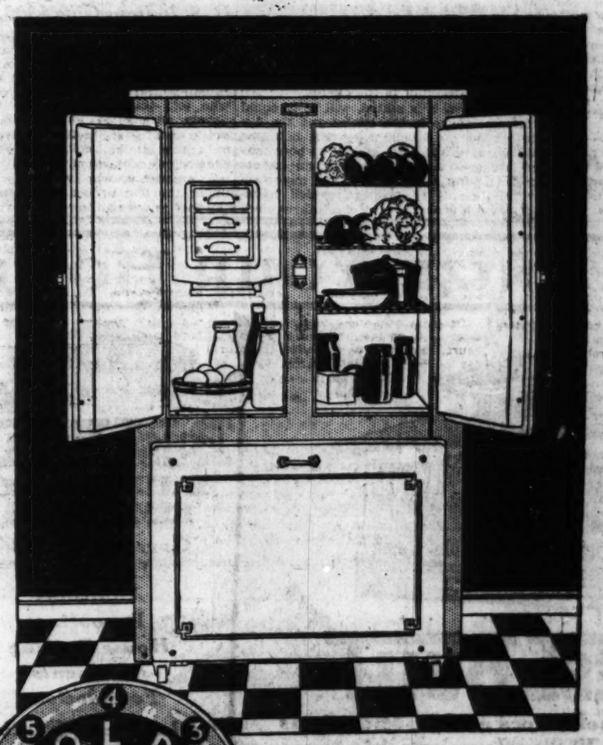
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3,000 SURGEONS GATHER HERE FOR WEEK OF CLINICS

American College to Open Sessions Tomorrow.

Chicago this week will be the scene of an international surgical assembly which will bring more than 3,000 of the world's leading surgeons to the city for five days of intensive scientific study, clinics, and surgical demonstrations.

The occasion will be the nineteenth annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

All of the city's forty-eight hospitals will coöperate and Chicago surgeons, as hosts and masters of the scalpel, will demonstrate to the rest of the surgical world their technique and development in their art.

Medical Schools Coöperate.

Chicago's five medical schools also will contribute. The local surgeons will preside in amphitheater and operating room; the visitors will be shown everything from the most minor surgery to the most major operation.

The local surgeons daily will meet in scores of small groups with their colleagues from all sections of the United States, Canada, and foreign countries, studying and analyzing in minute detail all phases of surgical procedure.

There will be demonstrations of surgery of the bones, of abdominal surgery of goiter, kidney and gynecological and traumatic surgery and of the most delicate and difficult of them all —surgery of the brain.

See the Actual Work.

Says Dr. Franklin H. Martin, noted Chicago surgeon, president of the college, and the man who initiated formation of the college in 1912:

"The college was the outcome of the desire of practical surgeons to witness the actual operative procedure of their brother surgeons in the operating room, rather than to hear them describe their work in academic papers or orations."

The sessions of the congress will open tomorrow morning and continue until Friday evening. The headquarters will be in the Stevens hotel, and such papers as will be read, and such evening meetings as are to be held will be held there.

Foreign Surgeons Arrive.

Representatives of a dozen foreign countries will take part in the program, according to the announcement. These will include, it is stated, parties from Australia and New Zealand. Some of the prominent surgeons from abroad who already have arrived are Prof. D. P. D. Wilkie of Edinburgh, Dr. James Heyman of Stockholm, Dr. Thierry de Martel of Paris, Mr. Herbert Tilley of London [surgeons in England do not use the title of doctor], and Viscount Florestan Aquilar of Madrid, physician in ordinary to the king of Spain.

Complete plans for the extensive clinical program of the congress were announced yesterday by A. D. Ballou, general manager of the congress. He said that each afternoon bulletins will be posted in the Stevens, listing the clinical program for the following day, and every evening a daily program will be printed for distribution in the morning.

Cancer to Receive Attention.

Special attention is promised those outstanding features, it is said, which have won for the American college a world wide recognition and renown—hospital betterment, cancer research, industrial surgery, treatment of fractures, eye, ear, nose and throat surgery, and the care of crippled children.

Treatment of fractures, the announcement says, will receive prominent attention in the clinics.

Cancer, it is stated, will be of equal importance in the clinics and the discussions. Special attention is to be given to the type known as bone sarcoma. Cancer, the announcements state, represents one of the major activities of the college, which maintains a department of clinical research to collect and classify data about X-ray, radium, and surgical treatment of cancer.

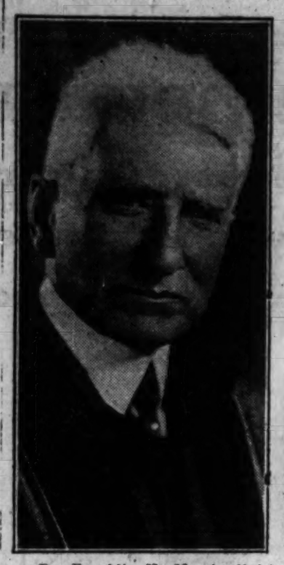
Surgeon General to Speak.

In addition to the clinics in the various hospitals and schools, it is announced there will be general clinical demonstrations Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in the Stevens hotel. A group of the leading American surgeons will appear in these, it is stated.

Dr. Martin, who has been director general of the college since its inception, at the first evening session tomorrow night will summarize the work of the organization for the last year, in his address as retiring president. Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, surgeon general of the United States army, incoming president, will make the inaugural address.

This is the first Chicago meeting of the college in six years.

Leaders in College of Surgeons





Dr. Franklin H. Martin (left), president of American College of Surgeons, which opens clinics here tomorrow, and Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, surgeon general of United States army, who is the president elect of the college.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.] [Harris & Ewing Photo.]

U. S. Italians Give $300,000 to Build Colony in Tripoli

ROME, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini today received Dr. Mario Ratto, Italian consul general in Philadelphia, who told the duce that the Italian Savoia society of Philadelphia had given about $300,000 for construction of a new Italian colony in Tripoli. This colony is intended to receive Italian Americans who wish to return under the flag of the fatherland for the last years of their life.

UNITS OF BRITISH EMPIRE TEAR AT CROWN'S OLD GRIP

Dominions Demand More Rights of Self Rule.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The special imperial conference of experts, which ended its first week's session today in Westminster, under the chairmanship of Lord Passfield, secretary of state for dominions and colonies, is affording British Labor ministers further opportunities to demonstrate their statesmanship.

The question of just exactly what constitutes the cohesive principle of the British commonwealth confronts the delegates, representing all the British dominions. Several thorny problems, involving colonial laws, the validity act, and merchants' act, have been brought up by the Irish and Canadian delegations.

Some of the conference questions will likely form part of the conversational subjects between Prime Minister MacDonald and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, next week. Interest is furthermore added to the controversies in view of Mr. MacDonald's reported statement that he would have to consult with the dominions before considering the idea of demilitarizing the Halifax naval base.

Full Equality Undefined.

The declaration of the last imperial conference was that full equality has not yet been defined. This has given rise to such technicalities as whether the imperial statute overrides the dominion statute, when they conflict, and whether the British privy council has the right to override the judgments of dominion Supreme courts when general imperial affairs are at stake.

If full equality means complete independence to the empire's constituent parts, as some dominions seem to think, what is left of the legal unity of the whole commonwealth is the question now asked in Great Britain. This perplexity comes up when the present conference deals with such matters as what is to happen if one dominion is involved in a dispute to which Great Britain is not a party, as for instance in the I'm Alone case. Also, whether, in spite of the obvious ruling of British constitutional law, the dominion has the right under the equal status clause to go to war without the agreement of other members of the empire.

The dismaying conclusion appears to be that if the 1926 imperial conference ruling is strictly adhered to, the crown remains only a binding link between various component members of the commonwealth. This has been concretely illustrated by the rapid development by dominions of their foreign offices, and by the fact that the secretary for colonies is now secretary for dominions and has practically a cognate British foreign office of his own to handle.

One of the main objections of the dominions in the present conference is to the privy council, modification of which was brought up three years ago by the Irish Free State. The Irish Free State ignored this modification recently by its act of ratifying the optional clause to the arbitration treaty independently and without those reservations which the other members later agreed upon.

One solution suggested for this privy council tangle, which it is said will become obsolete, is to constitute an entirely new imperial court on which each disputant would have a member and a third would be appointed by a dominion not concerned. Commenting upon the development which the dominions have made in handling their own foreign affairs with other countries, it is pointed out here that only a generation ago a noted British statesman declared that if a dominion had the right to negotiate even a commercial treaty without the coöperation of Great Britain, that the empire would dissolve.

Canada Opposes Reservations.

It is expected that several months will be required for the conference to thrash out the whole question of possible conflict between imperial and dominion legislation, with the Canadians opposing stoutly the ancient reservation, permitting the withholding of royal assent to a dominion bill "during the signification of the king's pleasure."

The colonial laws validity act was passed in 1865. That is a half century before the dominions gained equal status and in fact when they were still regarded as colonies and not dominions at all. The principal clause of that act, provided that any colonial law repugnant to the provisions of any British act of parliament extending to that colony should be absolutely void and inoperative.

In view of the new relationships of the commonwealth this special imperial conference will recommend a repeal or modification next year.

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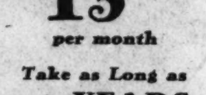
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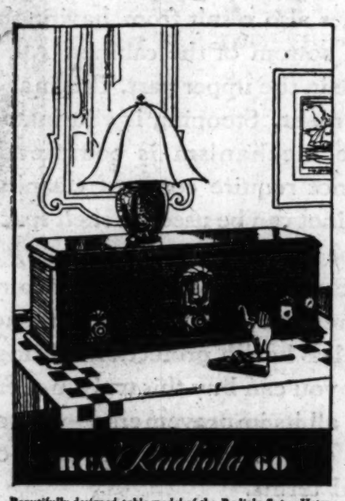
T.M.N.-10-13

NOW. . . . FREEDOM FROM ELECTRICAL HUM

But without any sacrifice of tone quality and fidelity!

THE ONLY *Radio Set that meets every* BROADCAST DEMAND!

RCA SUPER-HETERODYNE



Beautifully designed table model of the Radiola Super-Heterodyne, the most selective circuit known in the radio art. $130 (less Radiotrons)

ALL radio comparisons end with the Super-Heterodyne! For this astounding instrument is the unquestioned leader. Its radio circuit, an exclusive development of RCA, is acknowledged by radio experts as the highest achievement in radio design!

You never have to apologize for a Super-Heterodyne. Everything that you expect to get in radio you get in the Super-Heterodyne—and as in no other radio instrument.

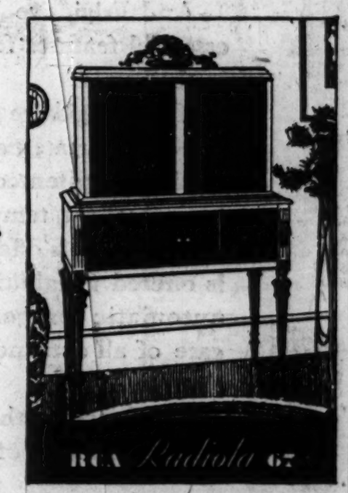
For years the RCA Super-Heterodyne has been in a class by itself. Everyone who has ever tuned a radio set knows this. "Nearly as good as a Super-Heterodyne" is the highest praise that can be given to any radio.

In the new and finer models of the Super-Heterodyne you have freedom from distorting noises and electrical hum without the costly sacrifice of fidelity and tone range . . . without that weakening of power and dulling of low and high notes which owners of ordinary radio sets must suffer when hum is reduced in defiance of electrical research and experience!

This wonderful instrument is today within the reach of the modest income. It is no longer a luxury for a few. If you want the finest radio that's known to the world today, why experiment? Why not pick the instrument that for years has been the acknowledged leader of the radio industry?

* * *

In addition to the Super-Heterodyne, RCA presents the only complete line of fine quality radio sets . . . ranging in price from $54 to $690 . . . and designed to meet every known requirement of broadcast reception. The model you select may be purchased on the convenient RCA Time Payment Plan.



The New Super-Heterodyne combination with RCA Electro-Dynamic loudspeaker giving electrical reproduction of records. The complete home instrument; brings to you at will "Music from the air or record." . . . . . $690 (less Radiotrons)



A new improved RCA Super-Heterodyne with RCA Electro-Dynamic reproducer. Built with master craftsmanship throughout. Finest Super-Heterodyne ever offered at this price. $225 (less Radiotrons).



RCA Super-Heterodyne receiver de luxe. Superpower and super-selective. Remarkable tone realism made possible by Improved RCA Electro-Dynamic reproducer. $375 (less Radiotrons)

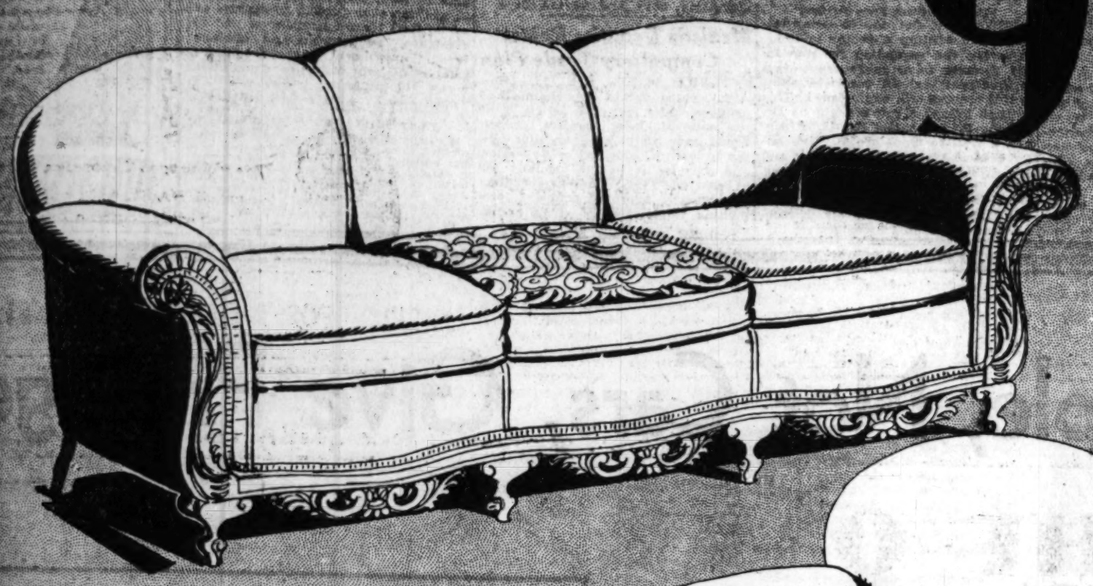
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

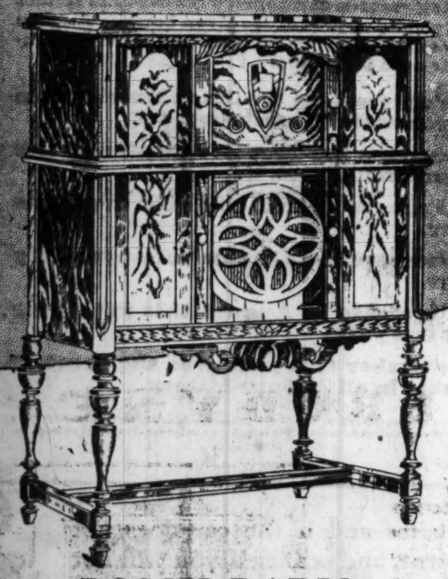
RADIOLA DIVISION
RADIO-VICTOR CORPORATION OF AMERICA

RCA RADIOLA

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

ONLY 100 OF THESE SUITES REDUCED TO $99







$5 DEPOSIT

Exceptional Design in This 2-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite

Regular $149 Value

At last . . . a living room suite whose construction embodies all that is fine and sells at a price within the reach of everyone. Beautiful drop carvings distinguish the front, and bright Jacquard velour reversible cushions add a touch of color. The covering is a good quality Mohair and Velour Combination in a most attractive shade. Only 100 of these suites selling tomorrow for $99. **$99**

$10 Deposit

Special Low Terms: $5 Down Monday and Tuesday Only

BOSCH RADIO

Standard Console

Designed upon simple, sturdy lines . . . the cabinet is a thing of beauty . . . and when you consider that it's just about one of the finest sets made . . . a seven-tube one with a dynamic speaker that reproduces sound as it should be reproduced . . . you'll begin to realize that ball games or no ball games . . . Bosch is the set for you. **$168.50**

Less Tubes



Occasional Table

An example of modern grace and loveliness. Innumerable are the uses of this richly finished table. Rosewood and burl walnut top. Only **$19.95**

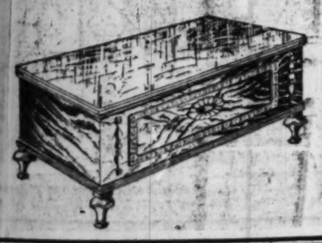
$2 Deposit



Occasional Chair

The Occasional Chair is the very newest design. A solid mahogany —with arms and legs of unusual beauty. Upholstered in Frieze with a blending mohair seat. **$29.50**

$3 Deposit

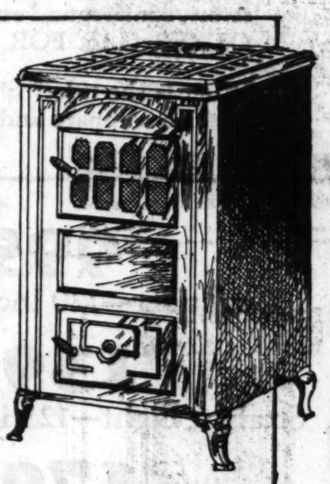


Cedar Chest

A decorative piece, as well as useful. Rich walnut veneer over red Tennessee cedar. Only **$16.95**

$2 Deposit





GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANERS

Standard Model

With a light aluminum body, splendid suction and a General Electric motor that needs no oiling. **$35**

$1 Deposit

Kitchen Heater

All cast iron with nickel doors and adjustable legs. Saves fuel and serves two purposes. Cooks as it heats. **$15.95**

Enameled Heater

These famous heaters masquerade as phonographs. Fine walnut porcelain enamel finish. They have the heating capacity of two stoves. **$39.95**

$4 Deposit

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY



End Table

Solid walnut with hand carved legs of unusual design. Specially priced..... **$5.95**



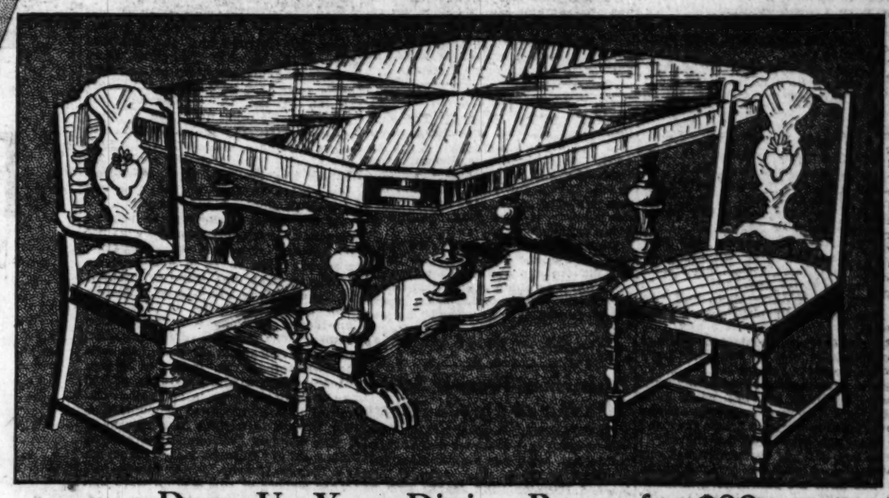
Radio Bench

Bright red velour seat. Antique gold color ends. A splendid value for..... **$2.98**



Bath Stools

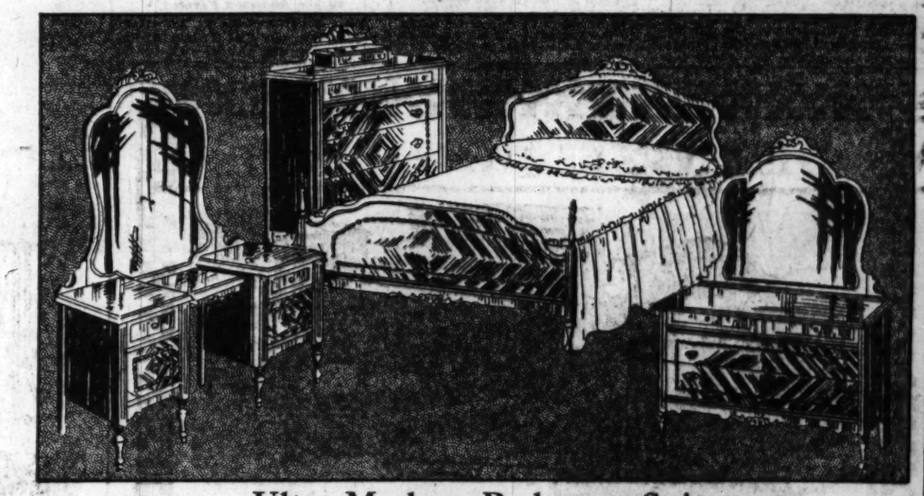
Use them for bath or kitchen . . . they are equally practical for both. Enamel finished metal with a cork seat..... **79c**



Dress Up Your Dining Room for $99

You can have the latest model Dining Set for as small a deposit as $10. A four-leg pedestal base table with a matched walnut veneer top—5 chairs and a host's chair with paneled backs are decorated with maple overlays—the seats are covered in brown and rose jacquard velour. Seven beautiful pieces for..... **$99**

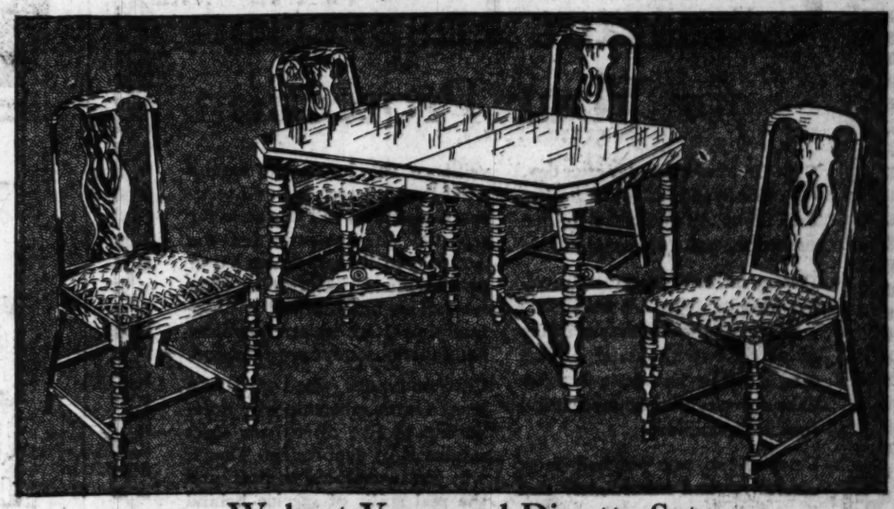
$10 Deposit



Ultra Modern Bedroom Suite

3 pieces—bed, chest and your choice of French vanity or dresser of genuine five-ply walnut matched veneers and gumwood. Any housewife could point with pride to the rich simplicity of design and rest assured that her finest things will be perfectly safe in its dustproof drawers..... **$129**

$13 Deposit



Walnut Veneered Dinette Set

A $60 Value

A dinette that not only serves the purpose of a dining room suite, but looks just like one . . . a six-leg extension table with a walnut veneered top and four chairs. The chairs have slip seats covered in Jacquard velour. For the small dining room this is an ideal suite..... **$49.50**

$5 Deposit

Rug Reductions!

9x12 Wilton Rugs

These rugs are heavy quality all wool, tightly woven Wiltons, in assorted designs and colorings. The yarn is good quality tuft wool . . . dyed before woven. And, of course, yarn so dyed keeps its color . . . yarn of so fine a quality gives years of service. We urge you to compare this rug with any $87.50 rug on the market. That's the actual selling price anywhere. **$59.95**

$6 Deposit

FURNITURE, GIFTS, BEDS, BEDDING, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, DISHES, RUGS, CONGOLEUMS, ETC., DRAPES, GAS RANGES, HEATERS, VACUUM CLEANERS, WASHING MACHINES AND RADIOS

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home

LOOP STORE	Wabash Ave. Between Adams and Monroe
47TH ST. STORE	47th St. and South Parkway
WOODLAWN	Cottage Grove at 63rd St.
ALBANY PARK	Lawrence Ave. at Kedzie
SOUTH TOWN	79th and Halsted at Green St.

HAVE

SPIEGEL'S

MAKE YOUR HOME ..SWEET HOME

LOOP STORE WABASH—BETWEEN ADAMS and MONROE

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home

WEST TOWN	Madison St. at Crawford
SOUTH TOWN	48th and Ashland Ave.
NORTHWEST	Milwaukee Ave. at Armitage Ave.
UPTOWN	Broadway-Lawrence at Layfayette
WEST SIDE	Blue Island at 19th

Spiegel's Loop Store Open Monday Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Neighborhood Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

OFFICERS' ACTS BEFORE SLAYING TOLD THE JURORS

Labor Panel in Gallery Is Mentioned.

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The conduct of Gastonia officers before, during, and after the shooting of Chief of Police O. F. Aderholt occupied the attention of the jury today at the trial of seven communist organizers charged with second degree murder.

The black and white "labor jury" in the gallery of the courtroom also received considerable attention from the official jury when its presence was mentioned by one of the state's lawyers during cross-examination of a witness. The jurors apparently had not been aware of the rival body until this morning.

The defense produced three witnesses today who endeavored to prove officers "invaded the strikers' lot in order to clean out union headquarters."

Parade Broken Up.

Another witness testified the officers "knocked down one man and dragged an old woman over the ground" in breaking up a parade of picketeers an hour before the shooting on the night of June 7.

W. E. Ray, a 60 year old mill worker, was the first witness. He quoted Tom Gilbert, a Gastonia officer, as saying to Chief Aderholt:

"Let's go on down there and run them out and tear that damned place down."

Almost every other defense witness had quoted Gilbert as saying: "Let's go down and kill them out."

Marie Hunsinger, 15 year old mill worker, testified she had seen shots fired from the spot where "officers were fighting a guard," but that she did not know who fired the shots.

The last defense witness turned out to be a good witness for the state, but not until his character and memory had suffered several attacks. He was Floyd Rathbone, a one-eyed itinerant mill worker, who confessed he had been in "lots of trouble, mostly at Gastonia."

Officers Identified.

Rathbone identified Officers Jackson and Gilbert as the men who tussled with the strikers' guard who tried to keep them off the grounds.

He said: "Gilbert had the guard down a-holding him and the other fellow was a-punching the guard in the shins with a shotgun. The shotgun went off and the charge went into the ground and didn't hurt nobody. Then there was general firing from the direction of the strikers' shack. I ran down the road and bullets whistled over my head, but I don't know if they was shotgun or pistol bullets."

Under cross-examination Rathbone said he did not belong to the union and did not approve of the picketing.

"I followed along behind just to see if anybody got arrested," he explained.

"Were you ever arrested?" he was asked.

"Yes, sir, a lot of times," he answered.

6 CAPTAINS, 88 OTHER COPS ARE SHIFTED BY RUSSELL IN SHAKEUP

The Stanton Avenue district police were shaken up yesterday in an order by Commissioner of Police Russell, who removed the captain, two lieutenants, and twenty-six patrolmen to other districts. Acting Captain Thomas Flanagan of this station was transferred to the New City station, reverting to his regular rank of lieutenant.

The order was seen as the result of the activities of a raiding squad from the commissioner's office, which is said to have found law violations the district policemen apparently had overlooked. Capt. Joseph J. O'Connell of the Pekin Inn station is placed in command at Stanton avenue.

Ninety-four policemen, including four captains and two acting captains, were affected by the order. The other captains are William Kennedy, Woodlawn to Pekin Inn; Thomas Kilroy, Hyde Park to Woodlawn; William Stapleton, Canalport to Hyde Park, and Lieut. James Flynn, Warren avenue to Canalport, with promotion to the rank of acting captain.

Commissioner Russell called his deputies and captains into his office yesterday and warned them they must keep beer flats, saloons, vice resorts, and gambling dens permanently closed or answer to the police trial board.

Roumanian Premier Sees No Bar to Carol's Return

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Adevarul, Bucharest daily, whose connection with the Roumanian government is close, said today it had learned Premier Juliu Maniu saw no reason why former Prince Carol, father of the infant king, should not return to Roumania if he is so disposed. It was said the fears of the Bratianu government in this regard were not shared by the Maniu government.

CHURCH MODERATOR TO SPEAK.

Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Presbyterian union dinner at the La Salle hotel, Oct. 23.

8 ARCHBISHOPS FOR EPISCOPAL CHURCH IS PLAN

'Chicago Proposal' Would Set Up Primate.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

A proposal to create eight archbishops may become a live issue in the Episcopal church as the outgrowth of the election of a successor to the Most Rev. John Gardner Murray, presiding bishop of the church, who died suddenly during a special meeting of the house of bishops in Atlantic City recently. Bishop Murray's successor will be chosen at a meeting of the house of bishops in Washington on Nov. 12.

The eight archbishops would be assigned to the eight provinces of the church. Over them would be a primate, or metropolitan, the national head of the church. The titles, archbishop and metropolitan or primate, never have been used by the Episcopal church in the United States. The American church now has a rudimentary hierarchy in its division into eight provinces, each with its presiding bishop. The proposed change involves the creation of a hierarchy comparable to that of the Anglican church in England and Canada.

While the extension of the present provincial system probably will not be directly discussed in connection with the election of a successor to Bishop Murray, the trend of thought in the church is likely to be indicated. The question will be in the background in choosing a new presiding bishop. The province of the midwest, in which Chicago is situated, has been overwhelmingly in favor of giving wider powers to the provinces, and in some sections there is complete committal to a hierarchical principle similar to that of various catholic bodies.

The provincial system is regarded by many as a "Chicago idea" inasmuch as Bishop Charles P. Anderson and other leaders of this section were active in its promotion. On every hand, Bishop Anderson, the present vice chairman of the house of bishops, is prominently mentioned as Bishop Murray's successor. He was one of the three leading candidates at New Orleans four years ago when Bishop Murray was elected.

Bishop Anderson Favored.

Little doubt remains in the minds of observers but that Bishop Anderson would be the next presiding bishop were it not for his advanced age, though many clergymen here contend that the improved condition of his health would warrant his election. Dean Frederick C. Grant of Western Theological seminary, Evanston, declared that if Bishop Anderson's age and physical condition would not permit his election he favored the election of one of the younger bishops of the church. Bishop Anderson entered the ministry in Canada, where there are four provinces and four archbishops. Archbishop Matheson of Winnipeg is the primate of the Anglican church of Canada.

Other candidates who have been prominently mentioned as Bishop Murray's successor and who are well known in Chicago are Bishop Walter T. Sumner of Oregon, former dean of the Chicago cathedral, and Bishop Herman Page of Michigan, a former Chicago rector. The Rt. Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, bishop of South Dakota, who holds the title of assessor to the national presiding bishop, also has been proposed.

Another Church Issue.

Another church issue is involved in the possibility of the election of the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman of Washington, D. C., formerly of Minneapolis and well known to Chicago congregations. Bishop Freeman's election, it is said, would be tantamount to the creation of a program which would remove the head offices of the Episcopal church from 281 4th avenue, New York, to a location on the grounds of the national cathedral at Washington. Eastern and southern Episcopalians are actively promoting Bishop Freeman's candidacy.

Many Episcopalians in the south and in sections of the east are opposed to the provincial system even as it stands. These churchmen contend for an extension of parish autonomy rather than for greater powers for the provinces or even the general church, observers declare.

Memorial services for Bishop Murray will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, Ashland and Adams streets, at 11 o'clock this morning. The Rev. John F. Plummer, rector of the parish, will conduct the services and preach the memorial sermon.

Woman in Tatters, Didn't Fool This 'Doc'; Jail Hubby

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUDAPEST, Oct. 12.—Wearing tatters when visiting a doctor in order to escape the regulation fee was today declared to be misrepresentation in Budapest and all future apostles to this practice will be punished. This decision follows a suit brought by Dr. Ludwig Presti against Ernest Kirschner, a wealthy wood dealer. The latter dressed his wife as a beggar and the physician removed her tonsils free. When he learned of the gag, the doctor sued for $50, which amount was awarded him, while Mr. Kirschner was jailed as a swindler.

3 MILLIONS SPENT BY RED CROSS IN AIDING VETERANS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Three million dollars were spent by the American Red Cross last year in work with disabled veterans, enlisted men, and members of their families.

The annual report of the organization, made public today by James L. Fieser, vice chairman, said that 2,821 Red Cross chapters had spent $1,936,000 in soldier relief work, chiefly for dependent families of veterans, men in the service, and noncompensated veterans in hospital.

Assistance to world war veterans who are being hospitalized called for another expenditure of $737,871 and $307,828 was spent for men in the regular army, navy, and marine corps.

Mexican Deputies Reject Compulsory Trade Plan

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP)—After heated debate, the chamber of deputies today rejected article 8 of the national labor project, which would have compelled every able citizen to learn a trade, art or profession and exercise it in the republic for at least one year. The chamber also unanimously approved article 7, prohibiting employment of strike breakers in the case of strikes.

NOVA SCOTIA MAY SET UP MODEL DAMP REGIME

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Premier E. N. Rhodes today outlined the government liquor control act which would replace the present temperance law should a change be authorized in the plebiscite on Oct. 31.

Under the proposed plan local officials would be relieved of enforcement responsibility which would be placed in charge of an especially created constabulary. Other proposals include an educational campaign in temperance, the banning of liquor advertisements, and creation of an independent administration committee.

The premier said the act would embrace the best features of the control acts in force in other provinces and in addition such further provisions as would tend toward temperance and to eliminate drunkenness and lawlessness. Government shops would be established only in such communities where the majority so desired. No "open bars" would be permitted.

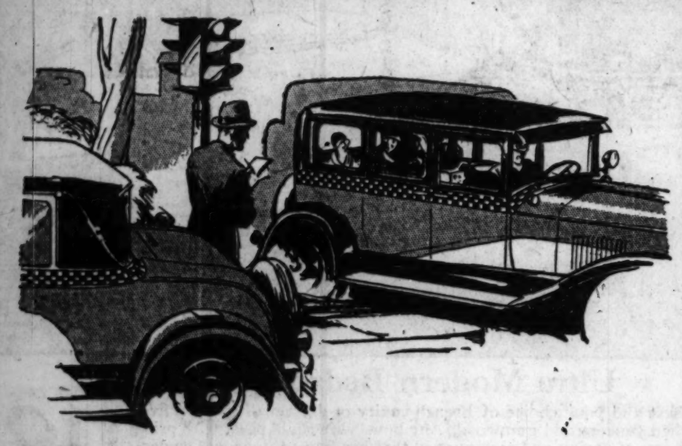
MURDER, SUICIDE IS VERDICT.

A verdict of murder and suicide in the case of Mrs. John Sochnuk, 21 years old, and her husband, whose bodies were discovered in their flat at 2848 Augusta street Friday night, was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday in an inquest held in the Twenty-ninth district police station. Sochnuk shot his wife and then himself, according to the verdict.

Aircraft Firm Manager Killed on Test Flight

Alliance, O., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Aubrey Hess, 36 years old, manager of the Alliance Aircraft corporation, was killed late today in an airplane crash near here. Hess, it was said, went up in the plane to test a carburetor which had not been working properly and which, it was thought, caused the plane to catch on fire. The plane, an Argo, was demolished.

Half Soles
For Monday!
Genuine Oak Leather Soles, sewed or nailed to any size shoe—attached while-U-Wait in individual booths, or delivered.
69c
FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER
BOSTON STORE



Constant Inspection *for* Your Protection

HOUR after hour, day after day, year in and year out, Checker Taxi Company conducts a unique inspection service *for your protection.*

Twenty trained Inspectors, traveling the city over, are constantly inspecting and checking our fleet of nearly two thousand private cars. They inspect these Checker Cabs for cleanliness, mechanical condition, comfort.

Drivers, too, are watched most carefully—and immediately and impartially reported if they violate traffic regulations in any manner, drive recklessly or show discourtesy to passengers.

All Checker stockholder-drivers know they are under constant surveillance. They know, too, that the Trial Board, which is our Executive Committee, will fine them for repeated offense—and has the authority to discharge them if they do not mend the error of their ways. This Trial Board is absolutely impartial; deals only in facts; and functions for your protection.

Checker cannot afford to have a man in its membership who is unwilling to live up to our strict standards of deportment. That is why you always find courtesy and the real spirit of service behind the wheel of a Checker.

This unique service is exclusive with Checker. It is an investment, upon our part, for the mutual protection of Checker's good name and the public that patronizes us.

"For a courteous ride with a competent guide"

CALL

MONroe 3700

CHECKER TAXI COMPANY

The World's Largest Cooperative Cab Company

People, Not Cars, Give Prestige

NO automobile can endow its owner with prestige. But people can give an automobile prestige.

The rapidly growing public acceptance for the Auburn car elevates it to a position of unquestioned eminence today. In fact so great is the public's confidence in Auburn's value and so great its preference for Auburn's exclusive distinction, that we are again warranted in enlarging our plant facilities and in making plans for even larger Auburn production immediately.

This growth is not accidental. There must be a definite reason for it. And that reason is the prestige that Auburn owners are giving to the Auburn car.

We have always tried to avoid the superlative; tried not to boast. But we have made claims; strong, sweeping, unqualified claims. Invariably however we have attached a rider to our claims. For example, today we claim the Auburn cars give greater value, longer wheelbase, stronger frames, more power, easier handling, finer performance, greater safety, comfort and endurance THAN ANY OTHER CAR FOR THE MONEY.

What is the rider? Simply this: You are invited to compare and drive the Auburn, to verify our claims and if the car does not prove them true, and sell itself, you will not be asked to buy.

The following records of Auburn's remarkable strides in winning public approval are given because Auburn owners are entitled to this information. It again vindicates their own judgment:

—Auburn's percentage of sales volume increase is the greatest in the industry.*

—100% increase the first five months of this year compared to last.

—84.3% increase in June this year over June last year.

—103% increase in July this year over July last year.

—95.6% increase in August this year over August last year.

—and September this year was the greatest September in all Auburn history.

*Passenger car sales volume increase of 58.5% for 12 months, June 30, 1928 to June 30, 1929 greatest for any company having the same continuous management for three years or more, exclusive of Ford

Auburn's prestige with the public is built upon that solid policy. Our attitude has inspired confidence in tens of thousands of experienced motorists. After thorough examination and testing they have become Auburn owners. Their good will, in turn, constantly widens the circle of Auburn popularity.

Additional thousands are learning that Auburn DOES give more for the money; Auburn DOES give Straight Eights for less than many Sixes; Auburn DOES render greater satisfaction over a longer period; Auburn IS a more profitable investment.

It is obvious therefore why Auburn sales have steadily increased throughout this entire year (as they did last year and the year before).

$995
6 cylinder—120 inch wheelbase

$1395
Straight Eight—125 inch wheelbase

$1795
Straight Eight—130 inch wheelbase

There is no substitute for wheelbase

AUBURN

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication.

6-80 Sedan $1095; 6-80 Sport Sedan $995; 6-80 Cabriolet $1095; 8-90 Sedan $1495; 8-90 Sport Sedan $1395; 8-90 Phaeton Sedan $1695; 8-90 Cabriolet $1495; 120 Sedan $1895; 120 Sport Sedan $1795; 120 Phaeton Sedan $2095; 120 Cabriolet $1895. Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Ind. *Equipment other than standard extra.*

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

2451 So. Michigan Ave. — Auburn Chicago Company — Phone Michigan 1200

Arrow Motor Sales, 1809 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Auburn Hyde Park Motor Sales, Inc., 5122 Lake Park Ave.
Auburn South Park Motor Co., 355 E. Garfield Blvd.
Auburn Woodlawn Motor, 6120 Cottage Grove, Chicago, Ill.
Broadway Auburn Co., 5246 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Auburn Auto Sales, 946 Calumet Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Auburn Gary Co., 633 Washington, Gary, Ind.
Auburn Geneva Co., 8 E. State, Geneva, Ill.
Auburn Motor Sales, 328 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee, Ill.
Auburn Mattoon Co., 213 N. 15th St., Mattoon, Ill.
Auburn Motor Sales, Ottawa, Ill.
The Auburn-Rockford, Ltd., 117-119 N. Winnebago, Rockford, Ill.
Auburn Sales, 505 Elm Place, Highland Park, Ill.
Auburn Sales, 21 N. Walnut St., Danville, Ill.
Auburn Sales & Service, 506 Commercial St., Kewanee, Ill.
Bathards Motor Sales, Mokena, Ill.
Boudurant Motor Sales, 1027 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Congress Park Garage, Congress Park, Ill.

CITY DEALERS

Chicago Auto Sales Co., 47 E. 104th Ave.
Fulrath Motors Inc., 7158 Stony Island, Chicago, Ill.
Fulrath Motor Sales, 8600 Commercial Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Imperial Motor Sales, 3801 Fullerton, Chicago, Ill.
Logan Square Auburn, 2509 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.
M. & M. Motor, Inc., 3020 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.

TERRITORY DEALERS

Davis Motor Sales, 600 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Helton Motor Sales, 1135-41 Greenleaf, Wilmette, Ill.
Bernie Olson, 10th Street Garage, DeKalb, Ill.
J. E. Downing, 254 W. Main St., Decatur, Ill.
C. W. Edminster & Co., Wyanet, Ill.
Gatton Auburn Sales, 1909 Main St., Peoria, Ill.
Holm Auburn Sales, 246 W. Main St., Galesburg, Ill.
Illini Auburn Sales, 108-114 N. Broadway, Urbana, Ill.
A. C. Johnston & Son, 111 Fourth St., Joliet, Ill.
Robert J. Kruger Garage & Motor Sales, Corner Ridgeland and North Avenues, Oak Park, Ill.
Latkin Motor Sales, Hinsdale, Ill.
Maywood Auto Sales, Service and Finance Co., 811 Main St., Maywood, Ill.

J. W. Miller Motor Co., 2512 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Schuneman Motors, 4138 Milwaukee, Chicago, Ill.
Sheffield Motors, 2308 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.
Swigart Auburn Sales, 1425 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
West Town Auburn, 4641 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill.

The National Motor Market, 1208 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago, Ill.
Norman Motor Sales, 600 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Stoner Motor Sales, 42 Galena Blvd., Aurora, Ill.
Velo Garage, Velo, Ill.
Western Motor Sales, 5245 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.
Martens Motor Co., 312 E. Front, Bloomington, Ill.
Orville Brown Auburn Sales Co., Dwight, Ill.
Parker Motor Sales, Rensselaer, Ind.
Perry Motor Sales, 133 W. Hill St., Champaign, Ill.
J. F. Stephens, Gibson City, Ill.
Super Service Garage, 109 N. Logan St., Lincoln, Ill.
Weaver Motor Sales, Cary, Ill.

ERMANY ROCKED BY GRIM BATTLE OVER YOUNG PLAN

es of Republic Unite to Wreck Scheme.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—The Young plan for the final settlement of Europe's reparations problem, devised under the auspices of American economic experts, is the object of a grim battle between the German republic on one side and reactionary monarchist and Fascist elements on the other.

The last effort to win back the German masses from the republican fold by the foes of the republic have filed a petition for a national referendum. Ostensibly the referendum is for a public refutal of Germany's war guilt, but is cleverly worded to entail a rejection of the Young plan, which the nationalists hope will break the back of the republic.

Government Issues Warning.

Tonight the government issued an official proclamation, warning the country that the plebiscite is a "monstrous attempt to incite the people against the government and annihilate the Stresemann year good will policy of the republic with Germany's former enemies," and appealing to the people to choose between common sense and nonsense."

"I understand the violence of the struggle which will shake central Europe in the next four weeks it will be remembered that the leaders of the German republic, represented by the late Foreign Minister Stresemann and the present Foreign Minister Curtius, agreed to accept the Young plan at The Hague after the allies had promised to evacuate the Rhineland completely by next June.

Liberation of the Rhineland and a real reduction in Germany's reparations payments to the allies would represent a great victory for the German republic in the eyes of all Germany. It would give the Republican form of government its final consecration and destroy the last vestiges of hope of restoration of a monarchy or plutocratic form of government.

Foes of Republic Unite.

The reactionary forces of Germany are fully aware of this and the petition for a referendum is their effort to "queer the game" of the republic. A handful of fanatic diehards have succeeded in welding together the German Nationalists under the leadership of the German Northcliffe, Dr. Alfred Hugenberg; the militaristic "steel helmets" under Franz Seldte, manufacturer of liquors, and the Hitlarites, a Fascist organization known as the National Socialists, under Count Reventlow. They are rivals at heart, but a common hatred of the republic is holding them together.

These enemies of the republican constitution of Germany are making use of its democratic provisions to try to overthrow it. They are exploiting paragraphs from the constitution which provide that German citizens have a right to file a national petition for a referendum when they fear parliament is not heeding their wishes.

What Nationalists Demand.

Dr. Hugenberg and Herr Seldte drew up the petition for a referendum and proposed a law to demand:

First, that Germany inform all governments that it refuses to recognize the war guilt clause of the Versailles treaty.

Second, that Germany demand cancellation of articles 429 and 430 of the Versailles treaty providing for occupation of German territory by allied troops.

The third paragraph seeks to create an impression that the Young plan imposes heavier payments on Germany than the Dawes plan.

The fourth paragraph demands that chancellors, ministers and their representatives be punished for high treason if they fail to act according to the referendum.

How Referendum Works.

Minister of the Interior Karl Severing, out of respect for the republic's own constitution, must open lists for the petition throughout Germany. They will open on Oct. 16 and close on Oct. 29. In this period one-tenth of the Germans entitled to vote—that is to say, 4,127,889 Germans—must sign the petition if the referendum is to be held.

Then the law proposed by the petitioners goes to the reichstag. As the German parties stand today, the Seldte-Hugenberg referendum has no chance of obtaining a majority in the reichstag. Even if the communists threw their weight into the balance to embarrass the republican government, the Nationalists, Fascists, and communists would form a minority commanding 165 seats from a total of 491 in the reichstag.

But the Weimar constitution gives the petitioners a further chance. After the reichstag's refusal a final referendum takes place. It must draw 50 per cent of the German voters again, or a majority of slightly more than 20,000,000, to be successful.

Kidnaped by Bandit



MISS GRACE COUNTRYMAN.
[Von Der Heide Photo.]

Emil Burgbacher, 2603 Haddon avenue, and Henry Menet, 426 North Lavergne avenue, each 30 years old, were held by Shakespeare avenue police last night, the former charged with robbery and the latter with robbery, kidnaping and attempted rape. They will be paraded at the showup today.

The pair are accused of robbing Milton Barth, Elmhurst hardware dealer, after which Menet took Barth's companion, Miss Grace Countryman, supervisor of nurses at the West Suburban hospital, to a lonely place in Elmwood Park and attempted to assault her. Menet was seized by Elmwood Park police and named Burgbacher, whom Cragin police arrested at his home.

1,000 TO ATTEND CONFERENCE ON ADULT EDUCATION

The first public conference on adult education, an international movement, will be held next Saturday at the Palmer house. More than 1,000 leaders in all phases of education are expected to attend. The purpose of the adult education movement, which has for its slogan, "Everybody keep on learning," is to encourage citizens of all ages to continue their academic and vocational studies throughout their lives.

There will be a morning, luncheon and afternoon session of the conference. At the noon meeting special guests and speakers will include President Robert Maynard Hutchins, of the University of Chicago; Superintendent of Schools Bogan; the Rev. Frederic Seidenburg, of Loyola university; Lorado Taft, Carl B. Roden, and Miss Jane Addams. The principal speaker of the day will be Everett D. Martin, of New York. Other speakers will be Joseph K. Hart, of the University of Wisconsin; A. Caswell Ellis, dean of Cleveland college of Western Reserve university; and Frank D. Sluts, founder of Morgine Park school at Dayton.

Twenty organizations are cooperating with the Chicago Adult Education council in the conference.

LEGUIA LAUNCHES THIRD TERM AS PERU PRESIDENT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 12.—President Leguia of Peru today delivered his 30,000 word message to congress in the chamber of deputies, bright with the uniforms of visiting and special ambassadors, who a short time later witnessed the simple ceremony of President Leguia's reinauguration for his third presidential term of five years.

His message touched upon a wide range and multiplicity of subjects, including: Settlement of the dispute with Chile, signing of the Kellogg pact, education and enfranchisement of the Indians, building of modern schools and hospitals, a contract for cables with All-America for radio and telephone communication with the states and other countries, connection of Peru's 11,000 miles of motor roads, rapid aviation development with American capital, and construction of a great port near Mollendo as an outlet for the natural resources of the southern departments.

In more than ten years of continuous labor as chief magistrate, President Leguia has been away from his duties only two weeks, due to illness, and just once did he take a holiday, of 48 hours, a busman's holiday, when he inspected the first government irrigation works, south of Lima. Among the participants at today's inauguration were Special Ambassador William Culbertson and his daughter from Santiago, Chile.

STREET CAR KILLS CARPENTER.

Joseph Menich, 45 years old, 5135 Grace street, a carpenter, was killed instantly Friday when he was struck by a Milwaukee avenue street car at Halsted street.

Over 6,000 up-to-the-minute fall styles from which to choose.

Dearborn Garment Mfg. Co.
EST. 1899
325 So. Market St. Between Jackson and Van Buren
Selling hours, 9:00-5:00 daily—9:00-3:30 Saturdays

Every wanted style, material and color. All sizes, 14-52.

BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER AT WHOLESALE PRICES

SAVE A THIRD OR MORE



Style 1335
A lovely frock in fine all silk "Felicia" Crepe Back Satin. Flattering large silk georgette collar.
Our wholesale price to you, $8.25

DRESSES—
$6.75 to $39.75
Paris sponsored styles in crepes, satins, cantons, tweeds, coverts, and transparent silk velvets. You pay actual dealers' wholesale prices only.

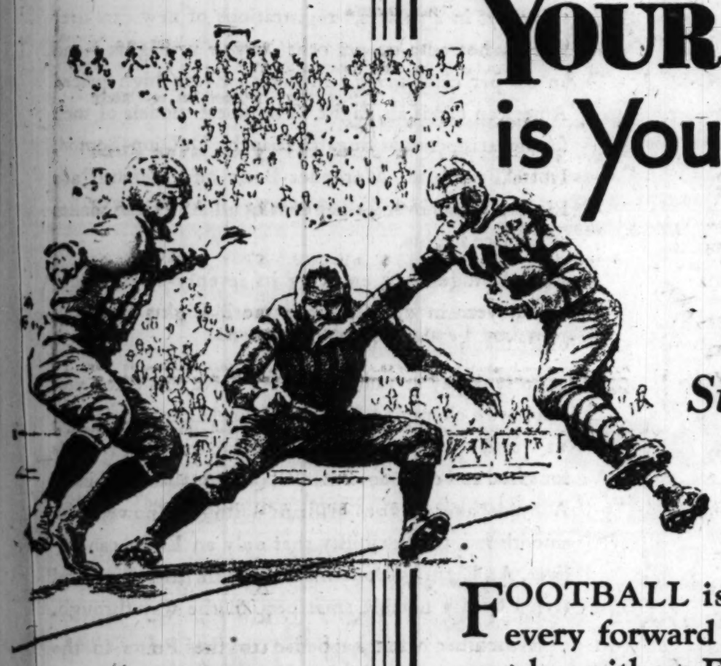
COATS—
$10.75 to $89.75
Diversified styles in tailored tweeds, stylish Kittenear broadcloths and all other wanted coatings. Luxuriously trimmed in Badger, Fox, Wolf, French Beaver and all other desirable furs. You pay actual dealers' wholesale prices only.

Detach and Mail this coupon for our latest Fashion Book of Fall Coats and Dresses.
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ADDRESS .....



Style 1414
A stunning model in all wool Kittenear Broadcloth—with genuine Black Belgian Lynx Coney Furs.
$18.75 Our wholesale price to you

YOUR RADIO is Your Ticket!



Don't Miss a Single Game —or Play!

Here's the **SCREEN GRID TYPE** *At Its Very Best!*



Model 30—Cabinet in two-toned walnut, with French doors. Contains Erla Screen Grid 8-tube receiver. The Erla does not merely use Screen Grid tubes, but is scientifically built around these powerful tubes . . . . . $169.50 Less Tubes

Model 32—Open console cabinet, employing same units as Model 30. Latest improved type of dynamic speaker . $145.00 Less Tubes

FOOTBALL is here! Thrill to every forward pass—every line smash—with an ERLA Screen Grid Radio. A turn of the dial, and you can follow your favorite team wherever it goes—right from your easy chair.

And best of all, an ERLA is your season ticket to every major attraction of the fall and winter in sports, music, and the latest entertainment.

You need but listen to the new ERLA models to appreciate the reason for the widespread popularity of

ERLA
SCREEN GRID RADIO
Product of Electrical Research Laboratories, Inc.

$10 DOWN will put an ERLA in your home. The balance can be arranged on easy terms that are most convenient for you.

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4105 W. North Ave.
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1024 N. California Ave.
7511 Stony Island Ave.
7909 S. Racine Ave.
1402 W. 63rd St.
1700 Belmont Ave.
9010 Commercial Ave.
28 S. Genesee St., Waukegan
99 State St., Hammond
167 Chicago St., Elgin
5529 Sheth Ave., Kenosha
24 Fox St., Aurora
311 Van Buren St., Joliet
145 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee
322 Mulberry St., Rockford
17 W. Harrison St., Danville
302 E. Monroe St., Springfield
422 N. Main St., Bloomington
41 Main St., Champaign
6 S. Carroll St., Madison
502 E. Grand Ave., Beloit
7 Park St., Lombard

All Stores are OPEN EVENINGS

CABLE Piano Company

Wabash and Jackson

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DEL MONTE
Fruits for Salad



2 NO. 1 CANS 43c

Delicious mixed fruits that retain their ripe fresh-fruit flavor.

YOU CAN REDUCE YOUR FOOD COSTS!

5,000,000 other modern home-makers have! Daily 5,000,000 housewives come to A&P Food Stores for their table needs because here they get the finest kind of foods at low prices.

The thrifty A&P shopping habit will make a surprising difference in your food costs. Try it! Begin this week! The A&P store right in your own neighborhood offers these unusual food values . . .

Corn, Peas or Tomatoes STANDARD GRADE . 4 NO. 2 CANS 35c
Regularly priced at $1.20 the dozen
This week the price is $1.05 the dozen

Good Luck Margarine LB. 25c

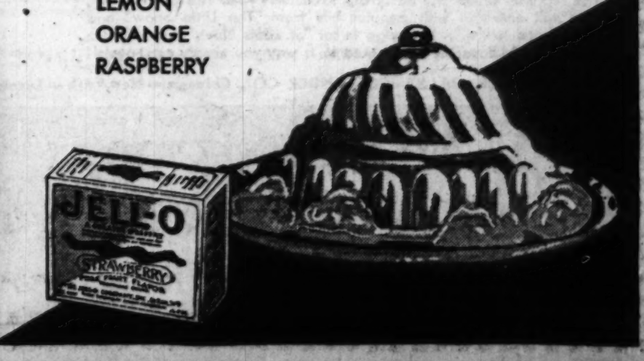
Heinz Spaghetti . 2 MED. CANS 25c

VIRGINIA SWEET
Pancake Flour . . PKG. 10c

Old Manse Syrup . 16-OZ. TIN 20c

Chipso
FLAKES OR GRANULES
2 LARGE PKGS. 37c

Jell-o
CHOICE OF—
STRAWBERRY
CHERRY
LEMON
ORANGE
RASPBERRY
2 PKGS. 15c



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

OPERATORS MAY DECIDE WAR OF MINE UNIONS

Have Potent Weapon in Check-Off.

BY THOMAS WREN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12.—With both sides marking time in the struggle between international and Illinois officials of the United Mine Workers of America for supremacy in the affairs of the Illinois miners' union, it became apparent today that the Illinois coal operators will play an important part in the ultimate outcome.

Terms of the injunction procured by the ousted officers of the Illinois miners' union prevent the coal operators from conducting business with the provisional officials appointed yesterday by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. The Lewis executives are Frank Hefferly, Collinsville, president; Joseph P. Goett, Peoria, vice president, and John T. Jones, West Frankfort, secretary treasurer.

Labor representatives seem to agree that the Illinois operators are bound to remain neutral until disposition is made of the temporary restraining order and a ruling on permanent injuction obtained.

Hearing of the ousted officials' appeal for a permanent injunction will be heard, it was said, in about six weeks.

The importance of the Illinois operators in the controversy arises from the fact that the check off system prevails in the organized bituminous fields of the state. This system makes it mandatory for the coal operators to deduct union dues for the pay envelopes of the coal diggers and hand the money over to the union.

Leaders in the Illinois organization turned a union memorial meeting at Mount Olive today into an anti-Lewis rally. The meeting was held on the tenth anniversary of the Virden "mine massacre."

D. A. R. TO DEDICATE ITS NEW WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM OCT. 23

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Constitution hall, the new auditorium of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be opened formally here Oct. 23. Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, president general of the society, will preside over the ceremonies marking the dedication of the $1,500,000 structure.

The consecration services will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Freeman of the National cathedral and the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church.

Form Huge Munitions Trust in Central Europe

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PRAGUE, Oct. 12.—A huge munition trust is to be formed soon in Czecho-Slovakia when the Skoda works, the Czecho Moravska Piston corporation, and the Bruenner Arms works combine with the powerful Zivnostenska Banca, according to reports in Prague tonight. The Skoda and Czecho companies have been working together for some time in the production of automobiles while the Bruenner works is entering the automobile field.

Circus Elephant Escapes and Kills Texas Woman

Corsicana, Tex., Oct. 12.—[U.P.]—Mrs. Buck Griffin was killed late today by an elephant which broke away from the Al G. Barnes circus. Several persons, including a trainer, were injured before the beast was subdued.

LABORITES WIN BY HUGE VOTE IN AUSTRALIAN POLL

Bruce Beaten Over Attack on Basic Wage Scale.

BY JACK MYERS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 12.—The Labor party won the federal election today by an overwhelming majority. Three ministers of the recent cabinet were defeated, William G. Gibson, minister of works; Sir Neville R. Howse, minister of health, and Maj. Charles Marr. Sir Lyttleton Groom, speaker of the last house, who refused to give a casting vote in the debate which defeated the government, was badly beaten in the Darling Downs constituency.

Prime Minister Stanley Bruce himself is in jeopardy, as he is 2,000 votes behind the Labor candidate, but several thousand votes which have not bene counted may secure his return by a narrow majority. Henry S. Gullet, minister of trades, is also in a precarious position.

A feature of this election is the enormous turnover to Labor votes of many seats which were formerly regarded as National strongholds. In these districts Labor won with large majorities. The new prime minister will be James Henry Scullin, who took the leadership of the Labor party a year and a half ago.

Calls Figures "Ghastly."

Former Premier William Hughes and four other independents who voted against the government in the critical division which caused its defeat, were also returned. The state of the parties at the close of the count tonight show: Nationalists, 10; Country party, 6, making a total for the last government of 16; Labor, 40; Independents, 5, and doubtful, 14. Labor will probably win in several of the doubtful seats. Mr. Bruce's comment on the result is confined to a laconic remark: "The figures are ghastly."

Experts predict that the final standing will be: Labor, 50; Nationalists, 16, and Country party, 9.

Prediction Position.

At the dissolution of parliament the Labor party had 31 members, the Nationalists 29 [including four members who voted against the government on Mr. Hughes' amendment], the Country party 15 [including two Independents who also voted against the government].

There has seldom been a general election in Australia which has aroused such great upblic interest or has been fought with greater vigor on both sides as the appeal to the electors which was decided today.

The main issue was the government's proposal to abandon its own jurisdiction over compulsory industrial arbitration and transfer it to the states. The second reading of the bill authorizing this step was passed with a majority of four, but an amendment by Mr. Hughes, one of the founders of the compulsory arbitration system, postponing the operation of the change until the electors had been consulted, was carried by one vote. The government having been defeated, a dissolution of parliament became necessary, resulting in today's election.

Improved Lot of Workers.

The commonwealth arbitration court was initiated in 1904 and fixed a basic minimum wage for the worker and this has been taken as the basis for all subsequent awards. Before the commonwealth court was established, industrial conditions in Australia were most unsatisfactory. In some industries men were required to work seven days a week for 365 days a year. Miners were compelled to work excessively long hours under unhealthy conditions which produced an appalling number of "miners' pthisis" cases.



EVERY doctor will tell you that growing children should have cod-liver oil. But making them take it is not always so easy. You can't blame them. You probably don't like the taste yourself. Give it to them as Scott's Emulsion and they will like it. Looks like thick cream. Tastes good. Easy to swallow. No after-taste. Easy to digest. Any child will take it—and enjoy it. You can give them all they need—without a whimper. Start today.

Cod Liver Oil Made Easy

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 29-13

LET'S X-RAY THE FACTS



THE primary function of a radio is to receive music without loss of quality. Until the advent of the NEW Brunswick, this was an unrealized dream.

But no longer. For the NEW Brunswick will receive music, every type of it, with "Studio Quality" Radio Reception. And that means that now, for the first time, full enjoyment can be realized from Radio programs. They can be heard through the NEW Brunswick exactly as though the listener-in were in the studio of the Broadcasting Station, hearing the actual artists themselves. The elaborate apparatus that makes broadcasting and reception possible does not seem to exist.

The Most Drastic Test Ever Conceived

Don't buy any radio until you have had a Brunswick Dealer reproduce for you, in his own store, the most convincing test for Radio Tone and Reception ever conceived—which Brunswick made at 12:11 midnight, May 4th last, at Station WABC, New York City. As a result of this test you will, for the first time, be able to compare the work of great artists as they actually sound in the studio, and as they come over the air, through the NEW Brunswick Radio.

The NEW Brunswick Radio is made in three models
Model 31—Panatrope with Radio, Price $272
Model 21—Superb highboy console-type Radio, Price $174
Model 14—Artistically beautiful lowboy console-type Radio, Price $148
All machines are sumptuously cabinetted in fine woods
All are completely electrical—A C current
Prices quoted are without tubes

Wednesday Night, Over KYW, at 8:30 o'Clock
Brunswick Brevities Goes on the Air

The featured artists will be LOUIS KATZMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA, who will entertain with popular hits from "The Little Show" and "Hollywood Revue." If you go in for "St. Louis Blues," you will also hear this old favorite, syncopated in a way you simply can't resist!

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., Chicago—New York—Toronto—Branches in All Principal Cities

THE NEW Brunswick RADIO
PANATROPE WITH RADIO-AND RECORDS

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.
Chicago Branch, 623 S. Wabash Ave.
Phone Wabash 4020

You're out-of-date without an Eight!

Informed motorists say "Buy an EIGHT"

The informed demand today is unmistakably for the Eight. This swing of public preference is developing with unprecedented rapidity. Nobody can predict what chance a Six will have in next year's used car markets.

Consider the facts: During the first seven months of this year, in 43 states,* registrations of new cars over $1000 showed a 94 per cent *increase* in Eights—and an 18 per cent *decrease* in Sixes. Every high-priced American car is an Eight. The finest models of such foreign aristocrats as Bugatti, Bianchi, DeDion-Bouton, Isotta-Fraschini, Mercedes-Benz and Renault are Eights. Today over 41 per cent of all American makes of cars are Eights.

And Studebaker, enjoying its seventy-seventh successful year in business, sells more Eights than any other manufacturer in the world.

So why pay as much or more for a Six when you can have a champion Eight by Studebaker—holder of 11 world records and more American stock car records for speed and endurance than all other makes combined? A Studebaker Eight, brilliant with the power, the smoothness, the flexibility that only an Eight can deliver. An Eight as economical as the thriftiest Six. And styled with a notable smartness all the way through.

Remember what happened to the Fours in the medium and high priced fields. Sixes today are succumbing to Eights the same way. Now that it costs no more to own and drive one—get an Eight—a champion Studebaker Eight!

*5 states do not compile registrations by engine types

Studebaker Eights

Cost no more to buy or to operate

Dictator Eight Sedan $1235
Commander Eight Sedan . . $1475
President Eight Sedan $1735

Four-Door Sedan Models. Prices at the factory

STUDEBAKER SALES CO., of Chicago
Michigan Ave. at 26th St. *Phone Calumet 6480*

NORTH SIDE BRANCH, 6101-05 Broadway
ALBANY PARK BRANCH, 3822 Lawrence Ave.
EVANSTON BRANCH, 1834 Ridge Ave.
H. & G. MOTOR SALES, 3406 Lincoln Ave.
SOLBRIG BROS. MOTOR CO., 6120 S. Western Ave.
SOUTH END AUTO SALES CO., 119 E. 110th St.
SOUTH SHORE BRANCH, 7730 Stony Island Ave.
LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH, 2659 Milwaukee Ave.
CALUMET AUTO SALES, 3719 E. 106th St.
MILDA AUTO SALES, 806 W. 31st St.
MACK BROS. AUTO SALES, 2045 W. Chicago Ave.
MIDLAND AUTO SALES, 4492 Archer Ave.
WEST SIDE BRANCH, 4653-55 Washington Blvd.
SOUTHWEST BRANCH, 7405 S. Halsted St.
THE MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES, 5850 W. Division St.
DOUGLAS PARK MOTORS, 3358 Ogden Ave.
INDEPENDENCE AUTO CO., 3806-10 Roosevelt Road
MASSEY-WILSON MOTOR CO., 435-49 Madison St., Oak Park
SECURITY MOTOR SALES, 2929 N. Cicero Ave.

ILLINOIS
ANTIOCH—Souls View Motor Sales
ARLINGTON HTS.—Gauze Motor Sales
AURORA—Staver & Burkhart
BENSENVILLE—Gulas & Son
BERWYN—Fred Hahn Motor Sales
BLUE ISLAND—Blue Island Garage
CHICAGO HTS.—Illinois District Co.
CICERO—Parkway Auto Sales
DE KALB—O'Brien Motor Co.
DOWNERS GROVE—Whitney Motor Sales
ELGIN—Elgin Auto Sales
ELMHURST—Chant's Garage
GLEN ELLYN—Avenue Garage
GRAY'S LAKE—Brandstetter's Garage
HARVARD—Burton Motor Sales
HARVEY—Champion Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—J. & L. Garage
LAKE ZURICH—Harkness Garage
LEMONT—D. & M. Garage
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
McHENRY—Fox River Motor Sales
MELROSE PARK—F. & T. Garage
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Gar.
NAPERVILLE—Reidy & Ritchie
PARK RIDGE—Park Ave. Motor Sales
PAW PAW—Gutes & Cass
PLANO—Fox River Garage Co.
RICHMOND—Richardson Motor Sales
ROMONAUK—Cannon Ball Motor Co.
VILLA PARK—Swanson's Garage
WAUKEGAN—Consolidated Motor Co.
WESTERN SPRINGS—Smith Bros.
WEST CHICAGO—Smith Bros.
WOODSTOCK—Burton Motor Sales
INDIANA
CROWN POINT—Stewart & Stewart
EAST CHICAGO—East Chicago Motor Sales Co.
HAMMOND—Wolf Motor Sales
HIGHLAND—B. L. Grimes
LOWELL—George J. Hoover

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening, 9:15 to 9:45 Central Time, Station WGN and NBC network

NEW CARS WIN STRAPHANGERS, OFFICIAL SAYS

Public Learning How to Use Them, He Avers.

Riders of the new strapless, center exit street cars on the Clark-Wentworth line apparently miss their straps, but find other features of the new model to their liking, according to Guy A. Richardson, vice president of the Chicago Surface Lines.

"It's a matter of educating the public," he said. "We have had a number of suggestions to add straps to the new car. Men who formerly draped one arm through a leather strap and wound themselves around a newspaper miss the strap. If they learned to grasp the metal holder attached to each seat, they'd realize how much better this system is."

"Load More Quickly."

The mechanical and electrical features of the new cars have come up to expectations, according to Mr. Richardson. In the massed traffic of the world's series crowds Tuesday and Wednesday the new cars with their automatic acceleration loaded crowds more quickly than the old, it was observed.

"Complaints that the new cars require a longer time to unload are founded only on the fact that people are not familiar with the center exit yet," Mr. Richardson said. "We realize it takes a certain amount of time for the motorman to open the doors in loading, but safety demands doors. Several fatalities have occurred in past years due to persons standing on steps. Also the entrance is wide enough for three persons, so that in crowds loading is facilitated. The two exit doors, one at either side of the conductor in the center, likewise allow for three persons."

Cars Decrease Noise.

The chief advantage of the new car in many persons' opinion is its reduction of noise, Mr. Richardson said. Research is being conducted in company shops here to decrease noise still further in another model, a double-end car that is being tested, he said.

"Chicago presents a serious noise problem," he said. "We have a city regulation necessitating a rigid, cement roadbed. A gravel roadbed absorbs noise greatly, but a cement roadbed acts as a sounding board for the singing noise which steel on steel produces. By reducing the weight of the car 10,000 pounds, as we have done in the new car, as compared to those old cars having the same power, we have cut down noise a great deal, however."

An apron, which covers more than half the wheel, and ball bearings further cut down noise. Experiments are being made in insulation which may bring it to a minimum, Mr. Richardson explained.

A study was made last summer under the direction of Prof. J. K. Tuthill, head of the electrical railway engineering department of the University of Illinois, with the purpose of noise reduction. Among other things, Prof. Tuthill discovered that on rainy days noise is absorbed to a certain extent, and that snow is an even more successful absorbent.

U. OF C. LEADER



Harold Haydon, 6120 Ingleside avenue, who has been elected president of the senior class at the University of Chicago. Haydon is a leading athlete of the school.

Fear Students Employ Substitutes for Exam

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12.—[U. P.]—Suspecting that students have hired substitutes to take their examinations, the University of Minnesota college of medicine today ordered all students to bring photographs of themselves to class for use of the instructors. Professors were requested to check each "here" in the roll call with the corresponding picture.

NOTED SCULPTOR TO PICK SITE FOR SWEDISH FOUNT

Prof. Carl Milles, famous European sculptor, will arrive in Chicago tomorrow morning to prospect for a site for the "Fountain of Tritons," which will be given to the city by a dozen prominent Chicago Swedish Americans. The fountain will be moved from Prof. Milles' garden at Stockholm in December.

Prof. Milles will be the guest at noon tomorrow of the joint Scandinavian council of the Chicago World's Fair at a luncheon in the Tavern club. Rufus C. Dawes, president of the 1933 Century of Progress exposition, will be a speaker.

Officials of the city, the south park board, and the Chicago Art institute will confer soon with Prof. Milles on a location for the fountain, which probably will be placed in Grant park. Its donors are City Treasurer Charles S. Peterson, who is vice president of the World's Fair organization; Herbert Hedman, E. P. Strandberg, Vincent Bendix, A. Lindstrom, Fred Tulin, Neils Schaon, E. G. Grandstrom, Roy W. Wilson, Albert J. Appleton, J. P. Seeburg, and C. E. Carson.

Bare Opium Smuggling Via Philippine Mails; 11 Fired

MANILA, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Eight employés of the bureau of posts were dismissed and three others were suspended today for periods of two to three months as the outcome of an investigation into opium smuggling through the mails. Those dismissed included Crispulo Siddyao, superintendent of the Manila postoffice.

FootTroubles
Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, callouses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins; legs cramp, knees stiffen; pain in hips, small of back, shoulder and neck and poor circulation. MOST PEOPLE THINK THEY HAVE RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, ARTHRITIS, WHEN THEIR TROUBLES ARE ALL CAUSED FROM THEIR FEET. Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted, Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.

Dr. Pinkston
Foot Specialist
159 North State Street
Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg.
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

PURE CURRANT JELLY 16 ounce jar, 28c

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service—54

BOILED HAM Skinless, boneless and shankless, no waste, whole or half, pound, 37c

SPECIALS IN FOOD

The benefits derived from trading at the Big Market are that you receive quality merchandise, pure foods and excellent service at low prices.

BLACK FIGS A limited quantity of a good grade California black figs. 25 pound original box, **$2.39**

PORK SPECIALTIES
Fresh Spare Ribs and Fresh Hocks, lb., 12½c
New Sauer Kraut. Special, 2 Pounds, 15c

PREMIUM or STAR HAMS, Pound, 26c
HAZEL BRAND, Pound, 22½c
These are sold in whole or half pieces.

CORNED BEEF Fancy boneless brisket of our own curing, which insures excellent flavor. Pound, 19c

SALMON Seamont brand of Medium Red Alaska salmon. No. 1 tall cans, 3 for 55c

MARMALADE C & B or Chiver's Imported Orange Marmalade. One pound jar, 27c

Pancake Flour Elam's Pancake or Waffle Flour. 5 pound bag, 42c

CANDIED FRUITS
GLACE CHERRIES Pound, 59c
LARGE CITRON HALVES Pound, 59c
LEMON OR ORANGE PEEL Pound, 32c
PINEAPPLE CORES Pound, 32c
PINEAPPLE SLICES, Whole Pound, 45c
ANGELIQUE Pound, $1.15

FAIRVIEW COFFEE
This is a wonderful blend. To further introduce it to our trade, we offer for Monday and Tuesday only, limit 2 cans to a customer, 3 LB. CAN, $1.49

FAB Used especially in washing fine linens and delicate fabrics. 3 packages, 25c

HONEY Full 5 pound friction-top pail of fancy strained honey. 5 pound pail, 73c

SHELLED NUTS AND DATES
Black Palm Stuffed Dates, pound package, 35c
Fancy Stuffed Dates, pound, 45c
California Walnut Halves and Pieces, pound, 45c
Shelled Brazil Nuts, pound, 60c
Shelled Pecan Halves, pound, 79c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 2 pounds, 35c
Fancy Hallowee Dates, 2 pounds, 25c

FLOUR HAZEL BRAND, All-purpose, fine blended flour. ¼ barrel bag, $1.77. ⅛ barrel bag, 89c

Sweet Girl Canned Peas Use Sweet Girl canned peas these Fall and Winter months, and, as an introduction, we offer these special prices for Monday and Tuesday only:
Extra Sifted ...3 cans, 44c
Telephone .....2 cans, 23c
Tiny Sifted ....2 cans, 35c
Sifted .....2 cans, 25c

Peanut Butter Full pound jar of delicious, well blended peanut butter, put up under our Hazel label. Pound jar, 25c

PRUNES 30/40 size fancy California Prunes. Sold only in boxes of 5 lbs. at this price. 5 pound box, 79c

POTATOES Fancy Wisconsin. Fine for baking or boiling. Peck, 49c. Bushel, $1.89

CANNED GOODS—LOW
Three Diamond Crab Meat, large can, 63c
B & M Lobster, ½ size can, 45c
Gold-Kist Shrimp. Very Fancy, No. 1 flat can, 19c
Apple Sauce, No. 2 can, 12½c
Gorton's Clam Chowder, 10 oz. can, 12c
Royal Ann Cherries, No. 2½ can, 27c
Van Camp's Whole Beans, Medium. 2 cans, 25c
Whole Beets, large can, 14c
Standard Corn, 3 cans, 29c
Lakeside Sifted Peas, can, 15c
Sweet Girl Pumpkin, No. 2 can, 9c

STEAKS AND CHOPS
DELICIOUS ROUND STEAK, pound, 23c
SIRLOIN STEAKS, pound, 25c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER, Pound, 17c
LOIN OR RIB LAMB CHOPS, pound, 25c
LOIN PORK CHOPS, pound, 25c

HERRING A real special or imported Holland Milchner. Keg, $1.19

CATSUP Sweet Girl newly made, fancy tomato catsup. 14 oz. bottle, 16c

CAKE SPECIALS
DE LUXE FRUIT AND NUT FILLED POUND CAKE. Pound, 33c
POUND CAKE, PLAIN. Pound, 29c
KRAFT-PHENIX Package Cheese, American, Pimento, Limburger, Brick or Swiss. Full ½ pound packages, each, 21c

ORANGES Fancy California Valencias, thin skinned and full of juice. 2 dozen, 59c

APPLES Jonathan or Wealthies. Full bushel, $2.59

Grapefruit Thin skinned and full of juice. Doz. 89c

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

ESSEX
the Challenger



Let Your *present car* be the first payment

on the *Brilliant and Beautiful* ESSEX. Then only a few more dollars per month than the *lowest-priced cars on the market.*

That little difference buys the top quality, top performance and top value of this field. Instead of a lesser car you have the unquestioned leader. Instead of a compromise you have the best—a big Super-Six, fine appearance, rich upholstery and appointment, outstanding performance and riding ease, and foremost reliability of the year. For any car at all comparable to Essex you must pay a much higher price.

Those who want roomy cars—room for five adults in the five-passenger cars—find that kind of generous roominess. There is plenty of head and leg room, too. There is unexpected quality in the hardware and upholstery. Such fineness is not limited to things that can be seen. The seat springs are made to give lasting service. The doors and windows are made to give protection and stay in condition.

With its four hydraulic shock absorbers riding ease is real on any road. The full chromium plate on all bright parts solves the problem of polishing. An electric gauge indicates fuel and oil conditions. A button on the dash starts the motor. Radiator shutters control heat conditions for efficient operation. And with all its price advantage, such details as side saddle lamps, wide spoked wheels, beautifully finished instrument board and seats adjustable to one's own preference indicate how Essex the Challenger includes features that only higher-priced cars usually provide.

These are but a few of the 76 advantages you will find in Essex the Challenger. Go inspect the others and let your judgment of values decide.

NEW FALL COLORS NOW SHOWING

$695 AND UP AT FACTORY

EASY TO BUY
EASY TO OWN

Only a few dollars more per month than the lowest-priced cars on the market, to own and enjoy this fine and beautiful Super-Six. For instance, in this city your first payment, with your present car included, may be as low as $268, and your monthly payments $50.16. Your present car will be accepted as cash, at liberal appraisal, and will probably cover the entire first payment. The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers lowest available terms on balance.

OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN SUNDAYS

HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
2220 S. MICHIGAN AVE. PHONE CALUMET 6900

Logan Square Branch, 2647 Milwaukee Ave. and 2401 Logan Blvd. Uptown Branch, 4824 Sheridan Road Wentworth Ave. Branch, 7141 Wentworth Ave.
Evanston Branch, 1820 Ridge Ave. West Side Branch, 3910 Ogden Ave. Parkway Branch, 3308 W. North Ave. North Side Branch, 6359 Broadway

Metropolitan Dealers

NORTH
Belmont Park Motor Sales.....3023 N. Cicero Ave.
Buckingham Motors, Inc.....3945 N. Dayton Ave.
(Lincoln Ave. at Irving Park Blvd.)
Keystone Motor Sales Corp.....3142 Lawrence Ave.
and 4040 N. Western Ave.
A. W. Parson.....Highland Park
Northwest Hudson Sales.....6715 Olmsted Ave., Edison Park

WEST
Berwyn Hudson-Essex Sales Co.....
.....3145 So. Oak Park Ave.
Crandall Motor Car Co.535 Madison St., Oak Park
Lyons Motor Sales.....6027 Ogden Ave., Lyons
Chicago Oakley Motor Sales.2307-15 W. Chicago Ave.
Parmelee Motor Car Co.....5001 W. Division St.
Jos. Singer Motor Sales.....1429 Roosevelt Road

Portage Park Hudson Co.....4101 Milwaukee Ave.

WEST (Continued)
Sullivan-Morgan Motor Sales.6701 Washington Blvd.
Schellenberger Motor Sales.....3025 W. 22nd St.

SOUTH
Ajax Auto Company.....7039 Stony Island Ave.
Beverly Auto Sales.....9312 So. Ashland Ave.
Burke Motor Sales.....3512 Archer Ave.
Calumet Motor Co.....10940 S. Michigan Ave.
Hubert Motor Sales.....7439 Cottage Grove Ave.

SOUTH (Continued)
Hubert-Temple Motor Sales....8548 Commercial Ave.
Hendricks-Mitchell Motor Sales 8200 Lake Park Ave.
Hoyne Motor Sales.....5154 S. Ashland Ave.
Midway Carburetion.....8044 Cottage Grove Ave.
Jack Perlman Motor Sales.....6727 S. Western Ave.
S. & R. Motor Sales.....8051 So. Halsted St.
E. L. Stover Co.819 Holman Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Stratford Motor Sales.....708 W. 63rd St.

Sales and Service in Adjacent Territory

Barrington.....Barrington Hudson-Essex Co.
Bensenville.....Bensenville Hudson-Essex Co.
Berwyn, Ill.....Sullivan-Morgan Motor Sales
Blue Island.....Hill Auto Sales
Chicago Heights.....Perlman Motor Co.
Des Plaines.....A. D. Fientjes Motor Co.
Downers Grove.....Rhode Hudson Co.

East Chicago.....Davis Garage & Sales Co.
Elmhurst.....Crandall Motor Car Co.
Glen Ellyn.....Harold Cress & Co.
Grays Lake.....E. J. Sheldon
La Grange.....Schafer & Carlson
Lake Zurich.....Norkunas Garage
Lemont.....W. S. Cenka Motor Sales

Lombard.....Lombard Auto Repair
Maywood.....Crandall Motor Car Co.
Marcos.....Hudson-Essex Sales
Mt. Prospect.....Mt. Prospect Motor Co.
River Grove.....Davis Service Station
Round Lake.....Round Lake Garage
South Holland.....Schilling Motor Sales

Wauconda.....Wauconda Motor Co.
West Chicago.....West Chicago Hudson-Essex Co.
Wheaton.....Wheaton Hudson Co.
Whiting.....Wm. Zimmerman
Winfield.....Winfield Hudson-Essex Co.
Winthrop Harbor.....Freeland Service & Garage

CITY DECLARES WAR TO FINISH ON SMOKE PALL

Moves to Require Use of Stoking Machinery.

Determined to get rid of the pall of smoke that hangs over Chicago, particularly in fall and winter, Frank A. Chambers, deputy smoke inspector in charge of abatement, yesterday started action in three directions:

1. He issued an order to all city inspectors that in any case in which they see black smoke coming from a chimney, no matter for how short a time, they must at once move to establish a violation of the law.

2. He declared he will confer with the city smoke commission and the advisory committee on the advisability of making it a regulation to permit the installation of no more hand boiler feeding equipment.

3. He said he will at once confer with the smoke commission and with the corporation counsel on the amendment of existing ordinances or the creation of new ordinances making any smoke coming from a chimney a violation and providing for fines of $10 to $200 for each violation.

Warns Industrial Concerns.

Chambers further said he has issued warnings to several large industrial concerns, the principal offenders, that he will keep their plants watched constantly and fine them for violation after violation until they stop the black smoke.

A difference of opinion concerning the efficacy of modern automatic stoking machines developed between Deputy Chambers and Health Commissioner Kegel. Mr. Chambers said he believed that smoke could be cut to an absolute minimum if the stoking machinery is properly used. Dr. Kegel said he believed the machinery itself is as yet "far from satisfactory." He added, however, that engineers for the advisory board, which has been aiding in the abatement fight, believe that much could be accomplished with the machinery if firemen and janitors were educated to operate it properly.

"I don't believe the stoking machines are anywhere near perfect yet," said Dr. Kegel. "I am planning to call in the engineers and discuss these devices and have in mind offering a liberal reward for the development of a 100 per cent effective smoke killing stoker or other device."

Owners of Plants Blamed.

Mr. Chambers said his principal trouble has been with large plants which have stoking machines of the newest types, but he asserted that it is not the fault of the machinery.

"The trouble," he said, "is with the plant owners. They are overloading the machines in almost every instance. Where a machine is built to develop 500 horsepower, for instance, they make it do double the work and develop 1,000 horsepower. The result is the combustion is poor, much of the coal is not burned up, and it goes up in black, health destroying smoke all over the city.

"A good stoker, worked only to capacity and no more, will burn a cheap grade of bituminous screenings better than hand equipment will burn an inferior grade of smokeless coal."

Gangster Slain in Roadhouse Fight



Sergt. Laverne Rowder of the highway police (left) and Curley Willert, owner of roadhouse, who fatally wounded Joseph Touhey, gangster.

Tries Gun Tactics

Joseph Touhey, beer runner, died yesterday, aged 35 years.

A bullet ended his beer selling activities Friday night when he sought to convince, with his gun, an unwilling customer of the benefits of taking beer from the Touhey outfit. The emphatic salesmanship system was being demonstrated in the Windmill tavern at Irving Park boulevard and River road in the town of Schiller Park. Police reports contain an account of the sales pressure and sales resistance, as follows:

Touhey and four companions broke into the roadhouse, owned by Victor Willert, threatening to take Willert for a ride because Willert chose to buy beer from other sources than theirs. Willert and his bartender, H. R. Zins, 417 North Clark street, retreated to the basement and behind the bar. The Touhey gang descended the stairs, firing.

Willert returned the fire from the protection of his bar barricade. Touhey was hit in the chest. His friends fled. Touhey was taken to a hospital and yesterday he died, the second of his family to meet death in this manner. his brother, John, having been killed a year ago at Lone Tree inn, Niles.

BOND SALESMAN IS ARRESTED FOR $96,000 SWINDLE

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Bayard D. Cowan, 29 year old bond salesman of this city, was under arrest tonight charged with swindling country banks near here out of $96,000.

He admitted, police say, selling both fake bonds and fake interim receipts. In several instances to make sure of his standing at the banks to which he was peddling worthless securities, he is said to have bought a few shares of stock in the banks.

Cowan once was local representative of E. H. Rollins Sons company, a nationally known bond house. It was by reason of this connection that he was able to sell his fake securities. He printed bonds which he represented as being marketed by the Allied Bankers, Inc., the American Exchange and Investment Trust and the Bankers' Exchange and Trust company.

Cowan has been one of the biggest spenders this city ever has known. He recently bought an expensive airplane and owned several automobiles. He is married and has one child.

GIRL OF 16 IS FOUND DEAD.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—With a bullet hole through the heart, the body of Clarice Ingram, pretty 16 year old daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ingram, was found in the living room of her home tonight.

OPTICAL DEPTS. TWO STORES ONLY
Corner Ground Floor
State and Monroe
State and Madison

Liggetts
Buck & Rayner
STATE AND MONROE
STATE AND MADISON

OPTICAL SALE

Come to one of America's Finest Optical Depts. and you will know for sure that your eyes are examined correctly
MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Hours Daily 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

$2.85 COMPLETE

10 Registered Doctors of Optometry in Charge

Reading, Distance, or Sewing Glasses Including Finest Quality Spherical Lenses and Latest Style Shell Frames Complete

Fitted to Your Eyes by Our Registered Doctors of Optometry Including Scientific Eye Examination with a Guarantee.

DOUBLE VISION GLASSES $4.85
The kind you can see near and far in one lens
OPTICAL DEPARTMENTS
State and Monroe—State and Madison



The heat regulator protects you and your friends from the annoyance and discomfort of a house that is either too hot or too cold.

Bring Your Coal Furnace Up-to-date with

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CONTROL!

An amazing change takes place in the operation of your heating plant when you bring it up-to-date with automatic electric control.

You stop fussing with checks and drafts — forget them entirely — let the Minneapolis-Honeywell Heat Regulator open and close them automatically. The house is never too hot or too cold — always uniform, comfortable, healthful heat all day long. At night the clock lowers the temperature to save coal and provide cool rooms to sleep in, bringing on daytime heat automatically before you get up.

The Sure Way to End Winter Drudgery

Think of the drudgery electric control saves you. No interruptions to regulate the checks and drafts. No more freezing early morning trips to the basement. And because the heat regulator maintains unvarying heat, one firing after breakfast usually lasts all day. Women need pay no attention to the heating plant.

Most likely you have provided insulation, window stripping or storm sash to make your home more comfortable. But with them all you won't get the comfort you seek unless you control the source of the heat itself. Install electric control on your coal furnace now.

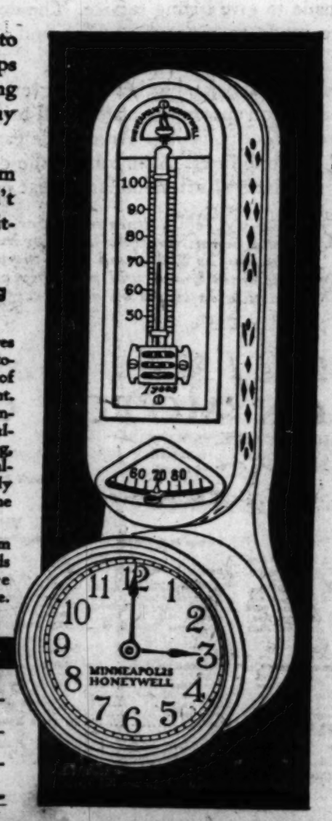
An extremely moderate investment, a simple, easy installation without muss or inconvenience, and you will be ready for winter. Conveniently spaced time payments on our modern budget plan.

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.
672 North Section Wrigley Building
Chicago, Ill.
Phone: Superior 6163

Early Morning Comfort

Clock control gives you completely automatic regulation of your heating plant. Raises the room temperature automatically in the morning, lowers it automatically at night. No early morning trips to the basement.

This attractive room thermostat responds to a temperature change of one degree.



MINNEAPOLIS HEAT REGULATOR HONEYWELL

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.
672 North Section Wrigley Bldg.
Chicago, Ill.

Without any obligation, please have a Heating and Temperature Control Specialist call at my home to explain automatic electric control for my coal furnace.

Name
Address
City
Best Time to Call

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.

NO MONEY DOWN

LONG, EASY MONTHLY TERMS

EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS! VALUES OF SPECIAL INTEREST!
MONDAY AND MONDAY NIGHT

Our new method of delivery positively insures your merchandise from our warerooms to your home. Our unconditional guarantee applies to every piece regardless of price. Our policy assures perfect satisfaction.



Two-Piece Suite of Exceptional Distinction

Smartness and the finest workmanship is combined in this suite. Its harmony of construction and design, its large proportions, make this an extraordinary value. Each piece is tailored in Sherdell velour, which has a beautiful sheen, reversible cushions and set off to unusual advantage by beautiful hardwood frame base.

$78

Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Remarkable 7-Piece Dining Room Value

Carefully made and attractively finished, consisting of walnut veneered extension table, 5 side chairs and one arm chair of gumwood, walnut finished. A suite of quality at a low price. Tomorrow, 7 Pieces.

$58

Beautiful Three-Piece Bedroom Suite $72.50

A beautiful suite, extremely low in price. It will bring smart bedroom convenience and comfort at savings you never dared hope for! Full size bed, dresser, chest or French vanity at this price. Finished in choice walnut veneers, neatly carved and excellently constructed, with easy sliding drawers.

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.

Any "L" to Adams	229 South Wabash Ave.	*Just North of Jackson*
Humboldt "L" at Western	2412 West North Ave.	*Just West of Western*
Garfield Park "L" to Kedzie	3138 West Roosevelt Rd.	*Just East of Kedzie*
Englewood "L" to Halsted	6614 South Halsted St.	*Just North of Marquette Road*

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LOANING POLICY OF FARM BOARD LOOMS AS ISSUE

Opinions Differ as to Amounts, Security.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Whether the federal farm board should loan the government's money with a lavish hand or whether it should make sure that there is a likelihood of its repayment promises to be much discussed in congress this winter.

Hearings at which members of the board have testified before the senate committee on agriculture in connection with confirmation of their appointments have made it evident that there is a sharp division of opinion on policies which should be pursued.

The more radical members of congress who profess to speak for agriculture believe that the board has been too niggardly in its use of the funds at its disposal. According to the view of these members the board in the two months in which it has been in existence should have used up all of the 158 million dollars thus far appropriated from the 500 million dollars authorized by the farm relief act. By this time, these farm spokesmen believe, the board should have been ready to ask congress for an additional appropriation.

Conservative Stand Taken.

Those same persons think that within a year or two the board should use up all of the 500 million dollars and come back to congress for still more money. The attitude of Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, and its other members is that the farmers of the country are not seeking charity and that permanent relief will not be provided for agriculture by dealing out the government's money in huge sums.

It would have been impractical, in the opinion of the members of the board, to have attempted to stabilize prices of wheat during the present season. The government would have needed a large amount, they believe, if a loan had been made to a stabilization corporation with a view to controlling the entire wheat surplus. With a serious shortage of storage facilities, it is contended that there would have been no place to put the wheat if it had been purchased with a view to withholding it from the market.

Stabilization operations for wheat and other important commodities are expected next season. This will mean that much more money will be needed than during the present year.

$57,000,000 Approved.

Thus far the board has approved loans for about $57,000,000 out of $70,000,000 applied for. Only a very small amount has actually been paid out. The largest loan authorized has been to cotton cooperatives. The board has approved loans to the American Cotton Growers' exchange on behalf of its thirteen member associations, estimated at from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000.

This money is to be used in marketing cotton and will be advanced from time to time as needed. Other cotton loans include $6,000,000 to the Staple Cotton Growers' Cooperative association. This same organization has applied for a loan of $2,500,000 on a price insurance proposition which is being investigated. The Arkansas Cotton Growers' Cooperative association has been granted a loan of $50,000 for reorganization purposes and the Tennessee Cotton Growers' Cooperative association has received the same sort of loan.

$10,000,000 for Wheat.

The board has approved the granting of loans up to $10,000,000 to wheat cooperatives. So far only one specific application has been filed by the North Dakota-Montana Wheat Growers in the amount of $500,000. This has been approved. The board is also committed to substantial advances to the National Grain corporation which has been in process of organization in Chicago.

Various live stock associations have applied for commodity loans estimated in the amount of $10,000,000. The full amount has been approved but none of it has been called for.

Loans amounting to $1,500,000 have been tentatively approved to various creamery and milk associations out of $6,500,000 applied for.

The board has approved a facility loan of $3,000,000 to the Florida Citrus exchange. Pending the appraisal of the property and the audit of the company, a temporary advance of $500,000, secured by collateral, was authorized, this amount ultimately to become a part of the $3,000,000 loan.

The Fruit Industries, Inc., of California has obtained a facility loan of $1,000,000 out of $1,250,000 applied for. The Sun Maid Raisin Growers of California have been given a commodity loan of $4,500,000 in connection with a California banking group which is to advance an equal amount. The board has under consideration an application from the Sun Maid cooperative for a facility loan of $4,000,000.

Other loans granted include a commodity loan of $250,000 to the Federal Grape corporation of California, a facility loan of $50,000 to the Cooperative Grange League federation of New York state, a commodity loan of $125,000 to the Mountain States Honey Producers' association, a commodity loan of $240,000 to the Arkansas Rice Growers' association, a facility loan of $400,000 to the same organization, a commodity loan of $230,000 to the Rice Growers' association of California, and $15,000 to the Egyptian Seed Growers' exchange.

The board has under advisement a facility loan of $500,000 to the Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc. It refused to grant a commodity loan of $25,000 to this organization on Concord grapes on account of the perishable nature of the commodity and the lack of proper storage facilities.

FRENCH FLYERS ARE GREETED IN CHICAGO



Left to right: M. Charles de Fontnouvelle, French consul at Chicago; M. Siwen, vice consul; Maj. G. A. Rignot, French aviator; Col. W. White, and Capt. Ludovic Arrachart, the other French flyer, at Morrison hotel yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Visit Air Fields

Maj. G. A. Rignot and Capt. Ludovic Arrachart, noted French flyers whose recent attempted flight from Paris to Japan ended when their plane was forced down in the Russo-Chinese battle area, were entertained in Chicago yesterday. They came here from San Francisco on their return to Paris.

"We flew by easy stages from Paris across Siberia and into Manchuria and were going very well when we landed quite unaware one day in the midst of the fighting near Mukden," Maj. Rignot said. At first, he said, they were suspected of being Russian spies. Learning that they could not proceed without danger of being shot, the flyers sold their plane to the Chinese army and boarded a boat for San Francisco.

Yesterday they visited the Municipal airport and the new Curtiss-Reynolds field at Glenview, flying to the airports from the Grant Park seaplane harbor. They were the guests at luncheon of the International Aviators' club.

SUSPENDS COPS INDICTED FOR GRANADY DEATH

Russell Acts in Case of Carroll and Squad.

Lieut. Phillip Carroll and the members of his detective bureau squad who have been indicted for the murder of Octavius Granady on primary day in April of 1928 were suspended from the police department yesterday in an order issued by Commissioner Russell. Those relieved from duty besides Carroll are Detectives Michael Shannon, Michael Loughney, George Tapling, and Walter Bailey. Four Italians have also been indicted by the grand jury on the same charge.

Policemen Suspended.

The order stated that the policemen were under suspension pending an investigation into the charges of murdering the colored opponent of Morris Eller for Republican ward committeeman in the Twentieth ward. It was issued when the commissioner received official notification of the grand jury's action.

The grand jury ordered that the defendants be held without bail for the Granady killing. The police are not in custody. Attorney W. W. Smith, representing the policemen, has asked for a hearing tomorrow on the bail question.

Detectives Not Arrested.

The policemen were not taken into custody yesterday. The capiases for the arrest of the policemen were placed in the hands of deputy sheriffs Friday night, but no effort was made to execute the warrants yesterday because it was Columbus day. The branch office of the sheriff at the Criminal court was closed throughout the day.

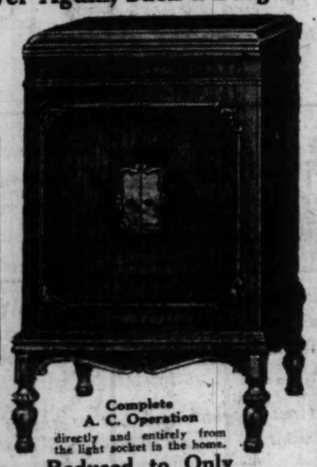
City Officials Dedicate New Harding Playground

Mayor Thompson and several city hall officials attended the dedication exercises yesterday of the new George F. Harding playground at 49th street and Calumet avenue. The playground has been named after County Treasurer Harding, a lifelong friend of the mayor.

2 SHOT IN STREET FIGHT.

Steven Homanic 42 years old, 8847 Buffalo avenue, was being held at the South Chicago police station yesterday after he had shot and wounded Migiel Martinez, 40 years old, 8931 Buffalo avenue, and Walter Sudesinski, 57 years old, 8837 Muskegon avenue, at Brandon avenue and 89th street

Brunswick Panatrope
with Electric Pickup and
7 A.C. Tube Radiola
COMBINATION
SALE
Only 40 to Be Sold at This Price!
Never Before, Never Again, Such a Bargain
Manufactured to Sell at
$550
Special Features of this wonderful Brunswick-Radiola combination:
7 Genuine A. C. Tubes
Single Dial Tuning
Electric Lighted Tuning Dial
All Electric Panatrope
Power Electric Pickup
Electric Motor
Automatic Stop
Beautiful Walnut Cabinet
FULLY GUARANTEED
FREE
12 RECORD SELECTIONS
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



Complete A. C. Operation directly and entirely from the light socket in the home.
Reduced to Only
$248
$10 Per Month
For the first time in history it is possible to offer this famous $550 Brunswick Panatrope with electric pickup and genuine A. C. 7 Tube Radiola at $248. We positively guarantee every instrument to be brand new. Don't wait—buy now!
We will accept as part payment your present Piano, Phonograph or Radio Set.
On Sale Only at
A. L. Owen Music Co.
4736-38 BROADWAY
Phone Longbeach 1314 (Just South of Lawrence)
Home of the Distinguished Everett Grand Piano
Open Every Evening Till 10 P. M.

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS
FURNITURE FACTORY
Famous for the Manufacture of High Grade Furniture
SELLING OUT
ENTIRE $175,000 STOCKS DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC
Through the Makler Furniture Stores, Chicago
AT LESS THAN 50c ON THE DOLLAR!
An unusual opportunity to buy the kind of furniture you admire—at prices ridiculously low! These stocks were manufactured by the Nilson Co-Operative Furniture Factories of Rockford—any furniture expert will tell you how high grade this furniture is. Some items are limited, so haste is advised. Come in—look around—be convinced!
All Stores Open Every Night Until 10 o'Clock
LIVING ROOM SUITES!

Nothing Like This in Chicago!	WAS	NOW
2-Piece Mohair Living Room Suites	$135.00	$ 49.00
3-Piece Jacquard Living Room Suites	$179.00	$ 59.50
2-Piece Linen Frieze or Mohair Living Room Suites	$215.00	$ 89.50
2-Piece Silk Damask Living Room Suites	$450.00	$169.50
2-Piece Italian Living Room Suites	$975.00	$495.00

DINING ROOM SUITES!

Real Quality Furniture!	WAS	NOW
7-Piece Walnut Finish Dining Room Suites	$ 89.00	$ 27.00
7-Piece Walnut Veneered Dining Room Suites	$200.00	$ 89.50
7-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suites	$275.00	$149.00
10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suites	$1475.00	$595.00

BEDROOM SUITES!

These Values Are Supreme!	WAS	NOW
3-Piece Walnut Finish Bedroom Suites	$139.00	$ 49.50
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites	$200.00	$ 89.75
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites	$450.00	$175.00
7-Piece Walnut Twin Bedroom Suites	$975.00	$495.00

MISCELLANEOUS!

Thousands of Bargains!	WAS	NOW
Upholstered Occasional Chairs	$ 27.50	$ 9.75
Walnut Secretary Desks	$ 62.50	$ 27.50
5-Piece Extension Breakfast Suites	$ 59.00	$ 24.75

Y-O-U-R C-R-E-D-I-T I-S G-O-O-D
Established Over 37 Years
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STATE STREET CORNER MONROE
1,000 Dresses Take Lower Prices in a Great Sale Tomorrow—Monday



A Value-Giving Sale That Will Be the "Talk of the Town"
Silk Dresses
$18
Formerly Priced Up to $29.75
Such rich quality . . . such perfect workmanship . . . such smart styles and, above all, such sensational values are offered in this special group of silk dresses!



The Outstanding Values Offered in This Sale Will Astound You!
Silk Frocks
$23
Formerly Priced Up to $35
Greatly reduced for this special sale, these dresses are the most phenomenal values we have offered this season . . . there are dresses for all occasions and each one a rare value!



Never Before Have We Featured Such Splendid Values!
Silk Frocks
$33
Formerly Priced Up to $49.75
Frocks of such superior quality and fine workmanship are seldom, if ever, offered at these tremendously reduced prices! You will find here, we believe, the best values in Fall dresses!
BEDELL—DRESS SALON—THIRD FLOOR.

SMOOT HOPES TO PASS TARIFF BILL BY CHRISTMAS

That Is, if Radicals Will Behave.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Passage of the tariff bill in the senate by Nov. 26 should be possible, unless the Democratic-radical coalition adopts obstructive tactics, Senator Reed Smoot [Rep., Utah], chairman of the finance committee, told President Hoover today.

In view of assurances given by Senator J. T. Robinson [Dem., Ark.] that Democrats would not filibuster against the bill, Senator Smoot was of the opinion that the senate should be able to dispose of it before the opening of the regular session in December.

The Republican leaders some time ago gave up all hopes of enacting the measure into law during the special session. Its passage by the senate by Nov. 20 will mean that congress will then be able to quit work until the regular session opens, Dec. 2.

Conferees to Take Month.

In the meantime senate and house conferees will seek to adjust differences between senate and house bills. It is conceded that the bill will remain in conference at least three or four weeks, and possibly longer. The best that the Republican leaders hope for is that the conference report will be presented by the middle of December and adopted by the two houses before the Christmas holidays. Failure to pass the bill in the senate in November obviously would mean a delay in its enactment until January or February.

Senator Smoot has turned his attention with President Hoover for half an hour. Whether the President has any idea of again taking an active hand in the matter as he did in connection with the flexible tariff provisions, was not disclosed. The assumption is that the President will endeavor to remain neutral on controversies over rate schedules.

May Hold Night Sessions.

Senator Smoot has turned his attention to speeding up action on the tariff bill. He has threatened to insist upon night sessions but may compromise by commencing earlier in the morning. Already the senate is convening daily at 11 o'clock instead of 12, but has failed to make much progress in its six hour sessions.

If the bill is passed by Nov. 20, it will mean that consideration of all the rate schedules as well as compiction of administrative provisions will have to be crowded into a period of about five and one-half weeks. The fifteen rate schedules and the free list are certain to use up at least a month.

The minority members of the finance committee are to meet Monday to consider procedure in connection with rate schedules.

ITALY ACCLAIMS EX-CONDUCTOR OF CIVIC OPERA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

FLORENCE, Italy, Oct. 12.—Henry G. Weber, the first American to regularly conduct opera in Italy, who, for the last five years, was connected with the Chicago Civic Opera company, won the plaudits of critics at last night's performance of "Aida" at the Royal opera here.

Mr. Weber's engagement at the historic Florence opera house, known all over the world as the "Pergola," is unique in two respects. Besides being the first American to be offered a regular post in Italy, Weber is one of the youngest conductors in the world. His contract calls for 22 consecutive performances of "Aida," "La Boheme," "Turandot," "Madame Butterfly," and "Rigoletto."

The young conductor's bride, Marion Claire of the Chicago Civic Opera, is singing in four performances as Mimi in "La Boheme," which made its Chicago debut a year ago.

Miss Evangeline Booth Starts Trip to Orient

New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in America, left New York today for Seattle, from where she will sail Oct. 19 for an evangelical tour of the far east.

Come and Hear
The Finest Piano in the World

Announcement Extraordinary

WE TAKE pride and pleasure in announcing that Wurlitzer has been appointed exclusive representatives in Chicago for that master instrument—*the Bauer Piano.*

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A real treat is in store for you when you call and hear a Bauer played.

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Vare Attends World Series Game



Senator Elect William S. Vare of Pennsylvania and his wife at world series game in Philadelphia Friday. It was the first public appearance of Vare since he was stricken by paralysis more than a year ago. His case is still pending in the senate. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

METHODIST BOARD FIGHT TO MAINTAIN TARIFF CENSORSHIP

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[U. P.]—The hard earned victory of senate liberals and intellectuals over federal censorship of foreign literature met today with a warning from moral welfare organizations that it would be warmly contested.

Informed the senate had eliminated restrictions of the tariff bill against immoral and indecent literature, Deets Pickett, secretary of the Methodist board of prohibition, temperance, and public morals, declared he would consult with senators and congressmen to see the matter is reconsidered when the bill goes to conference, or before. The help of other moral welfare organizations is expected, he indicated.

The successful amendment was brought forward by Senator Bronson Cutting, a New Mexico Republican, newspaper editor and Harvard graduate, who ridiculed the idea that a clerk in the treasury department be permitted to censor imported literature. He protested against the recent ban on "All Quiet on the Western Front," and the famous classics of less modern ages.

PRISON FOLLOWS ROBBERY.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12.—[U. P.]—Harold Hill, 20, Decatur, was taken to Chester penitentiary today to serve a sentence of from one year to life for conviction on a charge of robbery with a gun.

HUNGARIAN ART ANGERS KAROLYI; CLAIMS SLANDER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUDAPEST, Oct. 12.—A violent protest was made today by Count Michael Karolyi through his attorney against the recently completed mural painting in the new Hungarian palace showing Count Karolyi turning over the government to Bela Kun, the Communist, in March, 1919.

The picture is one of a series of murals depicting Hungarian history from the time of the nomads to the present day. The offending picture represents Count Karolyi and Bela Kun signing the agreement while Father Johann Hock offers a blessing and former Ministers Ernst Garami and Julius Peidl look on.

Both Count Karolyi and the two former ministers declare that the frescoes are an insult. They further assert that they were not present at the signing of the agreement which was negotiated solely by Sigismond Kunfi acting as go between for Count Karolyi and Bela Kun.

Cooper Sworn in Office as Successor to Klein

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—(AP)—William L. Cooper was sworn in today as director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, a position vacated some time ago when Julius Klein was made assistant secretary of commerce. He was promoted from the post of commercial attaché in London.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Monday and in west and central portions Sunday afternoon.

Indiana—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; somewhat warmer Monday.

Ohio—Partly cloudy and slightly cooler Sunday; Monday fair.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday, continued cool; mostly fair Monday and somewhat warmer.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday, continued cool; mostly fair Monday and somewhat warmer.

Missouri—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; somewhat warmer Sunday in extreme northwest portion.

Iowa—Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Sunday afternoon and in east portion Monday.

Minnesota—Mostly fair, somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday probably fair, warmer in east portion.

North Dakota—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; warmer Sunday in east and south portions.

South Dakota—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Sunday.

Nebraska—Fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Sunday in east and south portions.

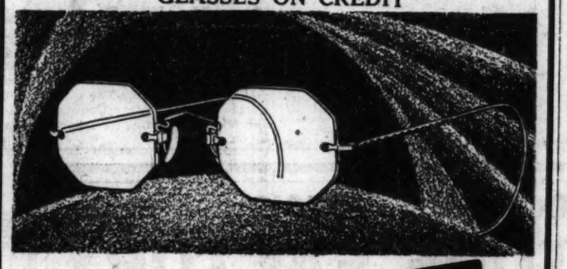
Kansas—Fair Sunday; Monday somewhat unsettled; not much change in temperature.

Place of observation. State of weather. Oct. 12, 1929, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 a. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.W.	52	64	52	.22
Cairo, cloudy	N.W.	66	70	60	.10
Chicago, clear	W.	56	63	56	.29
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.W.	60	68	56	.04
Cleveland, cloudy	S.W.	60	70	54	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	58	60	54	.08
Escanaba, cloudy	N.W.	50	58	52	.32
Evansville, clear	S.W.	62	66	60	.02
Fort Wayne, clear	S.W.	58	64	58	.30
Grand Haven, cloudy	W.	52	58	56	.50
Grand Rapids, rain	W.	50	62	56	.52
Green Bay, cloudy	W.	52	54	52	.14
Indianapolis, clear	S.W.	58	64	58	.74
Madison, cloudy	W.	48	50	46	.10
Marquette, rain	N.W.	48	60	52	.32
Memphis, clear	W.	72	76	60	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	W.	52	54	52	.42
Nashville, cloudy	S.W.	72	76	54	...
Peoria, clear	W.	54	66	50	.56
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	S.W.	52	52	50	.58
Springfield, Ill., clear	W.	58	66	54	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	Calm	54	62	34	...
Charles City, clear	W.	46	56	44	...
Concordia, clear	S.	61	70	42	...
Davenport, cloudy	W.	54	60	48	...
Des Moines, clear	W.	56	60	44	...
Devils Lake, clear	W.	60	66	36	...
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	60	62	40	...
Dubuque, cloudy	N.W.	54	54	46	...
Duluth, rain	N.W.	46	50	48	.04
Huron, clear	E.	54	60	38	...
Kansas City, clear	W.	66	70	50	.02
Keokuk, clear	W.	56	64	50	.20
Little Rock, clear	N.W.	74	78	64	...
Moorhead, clear	S.	50	54	36	...
North Platte, clear	W.	58	70	32	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	E.	66	74	60	2.16
Omaha, clear	W.	60	64	44	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.W.	54	70	34	...
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	56	60	44	...
St. Louis, clear	W.	66	72	62	2.04
Minneapolis, cloudy	W.	50	52	46	.08
Springfield, Mo., clear	Calm	62	68	56	.30
Wichita, cloudy	S.	80	72	62	...
Williston, clear	N.W.	60	64	34	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	60	62	38	...
Atlanta, clear	S.	68	74	52	...
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	58	62	38	...
Buffalo, rain	W.	58	68	52	...
Charleston, clear	N.E.	68	76	60	...
New York, cloudy	S.	56	62	46	...
Oswego, cloudy	S.	62	66	48	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.	58	66	50	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.	68	72	52	...
Raleigh, cloudy	S.E.	66	74	48	...
Washington, clear	S.W.	62	70	42	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, rain	N.E.	66	80	52	.64
Amarillo, cloudy	N.E.	60	60	56	...
El Paso, cloudy	E.	70	74	60	.02
Fort Worth, cloudy	E.	76	86	68	...
Galveston, cloudy	N.E.	76	78	76	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.E.	72	78	72	...
Miami, rain	N.E.	72	80	70	2.30
Mobile, clear	N.	74	82	66	...
New Orleans, cloudy	E.	74	78	66	.20
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	76	84	70	...
Shreveport, cloudy	E.	78	82	64	...
Tampa, cloudy	E.	72	82	70	1.62
Vicksburg, clear	N.E.	74	82	60	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	W.	66	72	40	...
Cheyenne, clear	S.	56	64	34	...
Denver, clear	S.	64	70	40	...
Havre, clear	S.W.	68	68	40	...
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	58	64	38	...
Lander, clear	W.	54	66	30	...
Miles City, clear	Calm	58	66	34	...
Phoenix, cloudy	N.W.	88	94	62	...
Pueblo, cloudy	E.	68	70	58	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	62	68	44	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	...	30	60	30	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	52	84	52	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	70	78	60	...
Portland, Ore., clear	N.	72	74	56	...
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	64	70	62	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	72	74	56	...
Seattle, Wash., clear	N.W.	64	68	52	...
Spokane, cloudy	N.	66	68	40	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	66	70	...	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	60	66	26	...
Calgary, cloudy	W.	58	60	34	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	Calm	64	68	32	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	Calm	50	58	24	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	52	56	38	.02
Quebec, rain	S.W.	48	52	32	.01
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	N.W.	40	60	30	...
The Pas, clear	W.	48	58	30	...
Toronto, cloudy	S.W.	58	66	52	.22
White River, rain	N.W.	42	50	46	1.36
Winnipeg, clear	S.W.	48	56	30	...

Oil Company Heads Held When Woman Is Injured

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Charles A. Smith, president, and C. H. Wells, general manager of the Citizens Oil company, were arrested for questioning early today after a woman who attempted to conceal her identity was found, critically injured in an alley behind a downtown office building. Police said the woman fell or jumped from the third story window of the oil company offices after Smith's wife had arrived there and created a disturbance.

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You can charge your glasses here and pay for them on convenient terms, either weekly or monthly as you prefer. Your choice of the most popular styles. Special, $8.50 upward.

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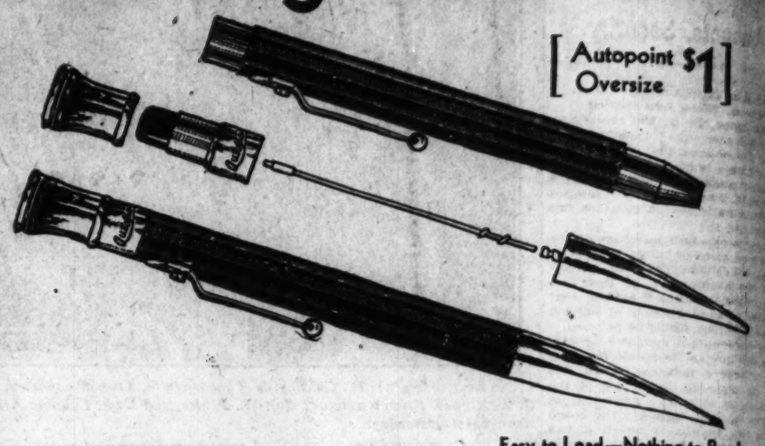
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Aviation's impressive new records—made with the air-cooled motor—have focused public attention on this type of powerplant. And Franklin sales—larger this year than ever before—show that the motoring public is joining aviators in their demand for the power, acceleration and dependability of the air-cooled engine.

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MOLINE.....Frankl n-Moline Co.
MORRISON.....L. O. Woods
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QUINCY.....W. Russell Lacey
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Price is No Bar in This Great Market!



The joy of having enough little tables . . . one for a companion piece to each of your big chairs . . . nests of tables for occasional uses! So easily . . . and inexpensively . . . secured through Tribune Want Ads!



Now, as to that rug in two tones of green which you purchased in an "off" moment when you were concentrating on the color of your new hat! . . . A Tribune Want Ad will sell it for "real money."

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Chicago Tribune
WANT AD SECTION
CALL SUPERIOR 0100—AD TAKER

September circulation, 852,595 daily; 1,134,925 Sunday

TAX REVIEWER HUNTS LOOPHOLE IN STATE LAW

Weber Seeks Way Out of Malone's Clutches.

Despite the fact that the county building was dark yesterday in observance of Columbus day, Chairman William H. Weber of the board of review spent the entire morning in his office studying the Illinois statutes. He was hunting a legal loophole through which to escape the latest of ouster made by William H. Malone of the state tax commission.

With a half dozen of his aids Mr. Weber read the tax laws. The paragraphs, which specifically state that the board of review must follow the forms and blanks prescribed by the state commission for the conduct of the complaint hearings, were read. Finally it was agreed by Weber's contingent that, as one member of the group phrased it, "We don't get paid if we don't do as Malone says."

Under Conspiracy Peril.

A reporter entered as Mr. Weber was reading the statute on conspiracy. Under this section of the law Mr. Malone believes that if two or more members of the board of review persist in willful disobedience of the commission's orders, the offenders are liable to a fine of not more than $1,000 or imprisonment in the penitentiary not exceeding five years, or both.

Mr. Weber looked up and saw the reporter. "Well," he demanded, "what do you want? I have nothing to say. There's nothing doing here. It's a holiday."

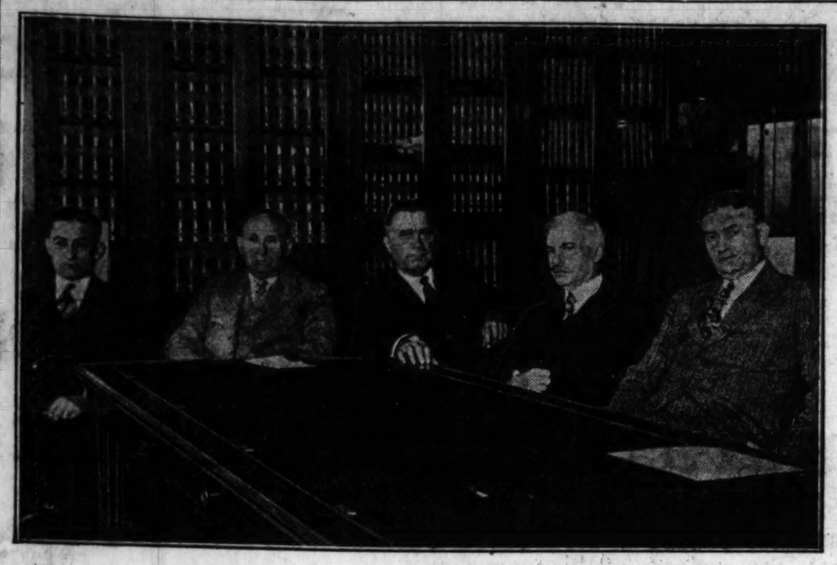
"Oh, Malone? We're not worried about that. That's nothing. The form we are using is in the requirements. There's nothing to what he says. This board is and always has been within the law. We're not worried. Nothing to it. I have nothing to say."

What Worries the Board.

The interviewer turned to go and Mr. Weber and his aids again went into a huddle.

The specific provision of the complaint blanks, ordered by the commission, which worries the board, is that which requires the board to give reason for any reduction in taxes. This is designed, according to Mr. Malone, to prevent political favoritism.

Senate Committee Ready to Open Lobby Inquiry



The senate committee which will open public hearings Tuesday in investigation of lobbying. The members are, left to right: Senators Arthur R. Robinson, Indiana; T. H. Caraway, Arkansas, chairman; William E. Borah, Idaho; Thomas Walsh, Montana, and John J. Blaine, Wisconsin.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

SEEK TO RESCIND SPECIAL PARKING FOR CHOSEN FEW

Ald. Thomas J. Bowler [41st] yesterday called a meeting of the council committee on traffic regulation and public safety to consider the usurpation of parking space on the lower level of Wacker drive, evidence of which the alderman found during a personal inspection on Friday. Ald. Bowler said he would demand revocation of the permit to the board of education for a 50 car space in which private parking is prohibited.

An order was introduced in the coun cil on Sept. 11 by Ald. John J. Coughlin [1st] directing the commissioner of public works to turn over the space to the school board. In a conversation yesterday with President Caldwell of the school board Ald. Bowler said he learned that the board had not requested the privilege and is paying for space in a loop garage for school automobiles.

"We will take away these privileges from the departments that have chained off a private parking place," said Ald. Bowler. "The aldermen have as much right to space as other officials, but I have to pay garage rent for my car. We will give the public an equal right to parking."

8 Slain, 138 Wounded as Gunmen Raid Mexico Polls

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Guadalajara dispatches to La Prensa say that eight persons were killed and 138 wounded during the recent municipal elections at Tecolotlan, state of Jalisco, when a band of Agrarians is alleged to have fired into crowds. The reports say that more than 2,000 persons, many of whom were women, had gathered in the town square to deposit their vote when the attackers opened fire.

Subpoena Witnesses

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Announcement of additional tariff witnesses who have been subpoenaed to appear before the senate lobby inquiry on Tuesday was made today by Senator T. H. Caraway [Dem., Ark.], the chairman. They are:

Two members of the tariff commission, Chairman Thomas O. Marvin and E. B. Brossard; Frederick L. Koch, a pottery expert of the commission; William Burgess, former member of the commission and now the representative of pottery manufacturers in Washington. H. A. Austin, representing beet sugar manufacturers, and H. C. Lakin, head of the American company producing sugar in Cuba.

The investigating committee intends to take up first alleged efforts to influence the tariff commission in connection with determination of pottery costs and then will go into the controversy over sugar duties.

BOARD CHAIRMAN TO SET POLICIES OF WORLD BANK

BADEN-BADEN, Germany, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Whoever becomes chairman of the board of directors of the Bank for International Settlements will, in the last analysis, shape the destinies of this new world institution. This was the chief significance of this morning's decision by which the delegates agreed to make the chairman responsible for the bank's policies. The general manager will be an experienced banker whose duties it will be to carry out the technical operations of the bank in conformity with instructions of the board submitted through the chairman.

Further to enhance the chairman's prestige, it was agreed that he must be a full-time man. This automatically ruled out any governor of a bank of issue and necessitates the nominee resigning his other posts. His term will be three or five years and he may be reelected.

While the chairman must naturally be bound by decisions of the board, he will have the advantage of knowing all details of the bank's operations by being constantly on the spot.

If the delegates already have any one in mind for this most responsible office they are not divulging the name. However, they are known to have numerous applications from all parts of the world.

Mysterious Rich Woman Found Dead in Kitchen

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. Pauline Poppits, 80 years old, who kept her own counsel about her life and fortune, was found dead today from natural causes on the floor of the kitchen of her home in Williamsburg. Mrs. Anna Brandt made the discovery when, as had been her daily custom for the last few months, she entered with a bowl of soup for the aged woman. Hidden in closets, bureaus, and in the pantry police found 431 Liberty bonds of the $100 denomination, 21 first and second mortgages on valuable real estate, nine bank books showing large deposits, and many articles of jewelry.

FIND STOLEN CITY AUTOMOBILE.

An automobile stolen from the board of local improvements on Oct. 5 and which police believe has been used since then by gasoline station robbers, was found yesterday on the Milwaukee road near Antioch.

Chain Store Wants Manager

A manager is desired for a co-operative unit of a national chain store soon to be opened in this city. Applications will be considered from aggressive and ambitious young men who are capable of operating a business of their own. Personality and good reputation are essential. This is an opportunity to secure a half interest in the business upon a nominal investment of $2,000.00 as well as a permanent and valuable connection. The national chain will provide a complete advertising and merchandising campaign and back the local manager with credit up to $25,000. A liberal drawing account will be provided.

In answering state age, religion, fraternity affiliations, family responsibilities, and complete business experience.

Address

THE PROCTER & COLLIER CO.
Advertising Agency
McMillan Street, at Reading Road,
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The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

Preventable Pain!





The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that's throbbing.

Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves! It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. A tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin will relieve a headache every time. So, remember this accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions and you'll discover many valuable uses for these tablets. For headaches; to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving of neuralgic, neuritic, and rheumatic pain.

People used to wonder if Bayer Aspirin was harmful. Doctors answered that question years ago. It is *not*. Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of men and women have found it *does*. To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may always turn to Bayer Aspirin for *relief*.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER



Be One of the Millions Who Tune In Saturday

THOUSANDS will attend the big football games Saturday, but MILLIONS of fans will hear every play-by-play thrill on their radios. You, too—your family and your friends—all can hear the vivid descriptions by expert announcers, of the thrilling clash of powerful teams, the glamour and excitement that only football can give. You can get all the enjoyment of the game right in the comfort of your home. Then comes the long, cold evenings, with the air full of the world's finest amusements—to make you really appreciate your wonderful Zenith from ATLAS.

COME to ATLAS for BEST RADIO SERVICE!

Many thousands of radio owners have found that ATLAS STORES give service PLUS—an extra measure of service that endures long after you have made your purchase. The lasting satisfaction and enjoyment you get from a Zenith purchased from ATLAS costs you nothing, but the protection given by the old and dependable ATLAS organization is worth more than mere words can describe. Play safe and get your radio from ATLAS. You will like the friendly, courteous ATLAS manner of serving and pleasing ATLAS patrons.



$175
Less Tubes

TWICE as much RADIO for HALF as much MONEY

Zenith gives you DOUBLE VALUE at this new low price. Zenith is recognized as the highest quality receiver known. Perfect radio reception is yours because of Zenith superior, features, such as genuine automatic tuning, screen grid circuit, double push-pull amplification, volume control, linear power detection, electro dynamic speaker, and humanized tone. Hear the Zenith at its best at ATLAS STORES.

A Small Down Payment Delivers It to Your Home!

Atlas Easy Terms
AS LOW AS $2 WEEKLY

WHY WAIT When ATLAS Makes It So Easy?

Atlas prices and terms are the lowest in the city. Atlas guarantees satisfaction to every radio purchaser, and Atlas service gives you complete protection.

COME TO THE NEAREST ATLAS STORE
or Phone Haymarket 2645
FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

FREE ESTIMATE
If you have an old model radio and would like to know its present value—mail this coupon—no obligation.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....
Make of Set .....
Mail to Atlas Radio Stores, 600 W. Adams St. Dept. T-13-Z

FREE INSTALLATION
FREE SERVICE FREE DELIVERY
LOWEST TERMS IN CHICAGO

ATLAS Stores
A NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTION

LOOP: 226 S. Wabash; 532 S. State; 404 S. State
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NORTH SIDE: 3143 Lincoln Ave.
NORTHWEST SIDE: 2620 Milwaukee Av.; 3232 Lawrence Av.; 2540 W. North Av.
SOUTH SIDE: 6357 S. Halsted St.; 9127 Commercial; 926 E. 63rd Street; 11250 S. Michigan

Stores Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Visit Our Main Store—226 So. Wabash Av.—The Radio Palace of Chicago
CHICAGO - CINCINNATI - DETROIT - NEW YORK - NEWARK - CLEVELAND - AKRON
Where You Get the Best and the Most for Your Money

Furniture—Floor Coverings—Draperies—Juvenile Accessories—Radio—Gifts—China and Glass—Silverware—Housewares—Luggage—Tires

Hartman's Present . . .

2 Marvelous Dining Suites

Specially Purchased . . . Specially Priced

On Sale Tomorrow . . . and as Long as Quantities Last



Nothing succeeds like success . . . and here is ample proof! Ten carloads of this marvelously smart dining furniture just arrived at Hartman's . . . bought at a price to astound smaller retailers of furniture . . . and to be sold to Hartman patrons on the same, fair basis that has made Hartman's the largest of all furniture retailers anywhere!

Loop Store Open Monday Night
All Hartman Community Stores Open Tuesday Night

All Walnut! Tudor Style!

A special purchase brings this all walnut Dining Suite to you, at a price that's almost unbelievably low! Designed for Hartman's—sold on Hartman's special easy terms—with Hartman's guarantee of quality—it offers all you could ever expect in a smart, reasonably priced suite! The large, substantial Table with six sturdy legs and shaped stretcher is all walnut! The Chairs are extra large in size, and are all walnut—with carved backs and Jacquard velour seats! The complete outfit is an adaptation of the Tudor period—and meets all the new fall style requisites! Secure it tomorrow—at your nearest Hartman Store!

Your Friends Will Think You Paid Its Full Worth, $129!

7 PIECES

$77

Only $8 First Payment
$4 Monthly!

8 PIECES

$125

Worth Every Cent of $180

Only $12.50 First Payment, $6.25 Monthly!

Attractive Adaptation of Elizabethan Period!

Now is the time to do over your Dining Room! Indeed, you will make it enviably charming with the selection of this magnificent design, for it brings an air of last-word correctness and genial hospitality to your home! It's superbly constructed in combination walnut, hand-rubbed to a satin-like glow—with decorative wood carvings. Heavy carved legs, fluted turned stretchers, elaborately carved chair backs and slip seats upholstered in rich red mohair — lend a touch of elegance to these 8 smart pieces! The attractive Buffet is unusually spacious—with its side compartments, and two large, roomy drawers! See this complete dining suite tomorrow! You'll want "yours" delivered at once—for the style, the price, and the terms are irresistible!

Shop at Your Nearest Hartman Store

RADIO and TIRE SHOPS

6309 COTTAGE GROVE
Near 63rd Street

1041 WILSON AVE.
Near Broadway

113 N. OAK PARK AVE.
Oak Park, Illinois

In Chicago—NORTH

3210 Lawrence Ave., *Near Kedzie*
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GARY—717-23 Broadway
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West 26th Street, *at Hamlin*
3510-12 W. Roosevelt Road, *Near St. Louis*

ILLINOIS

WAUKEGAN—11 South Genesee CHICAGO HEIGHTS—1647-49 Halsted Street
ELGIN ROCKFORD AURORA KANKAKEE
BLOOMINGTON SPRINGFIELD DANVILLE DECATUR
OMAHA, NEBRASKA ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI DENVER, COLORADO

47 Hartman Stores in America

In Chicago—SOUTH

6160 South Halsted Street, *Corner 62nd*
11232 Michigan Avenue, *Roseland*
157-159 East 154th Street, *Harvey*

WISCONSIN

RACINE—419 Main Street
BELOIT—APPLETON
MILWAUKEE—(2 Stores)

5 BARGAIN OUTLET STORES

The Only Hartman Stores Where Used and Reconditioned Furniture Is Sold

432 South Wabash Avenue
5853 South Halsted Street
2241-49 West Madison Street
209 E. 16th Street, Chicago Heights
249-51 East State St., Hammond, Ind.

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PART TWO
SPORTS
AUTOS, AVIATION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

10 PARTS
Part 1—News, Editorial. 2—Sporting, Autos. 3—Real Estate. Markets. 4—Theatre. 5—Picture Section. Part 6—Women's Features. Fashions. 7—Drama, Music. 8—Society. 9—Metropolitan. 10—Want Ads.

OCTOBER 13, 1929. A *

N. U. BEATS WISCONSIN, 7 TO 0; LOSES BRUDER

CUBS TELL HOW MACKS SCORED 10 RUNS IN THAT FATAL 7TH

Can't See 'Em, Can't Get 'Em, Hack Remarks.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.—The most colossal crash in world series history—the scoring of ten Mack runs against the Cubs in the seventh inning today—was just one of those things that couldn't be helped. That's what Manager Joe McCarthy of the National league champions termed it late this afternoon as he rode back to the hotel with a sorry bunch of fellows who an hour before had enjoyed visions of a world title. The vision has vanished now, probably not to return.

There was no condemnation on McCarthy's part. As much as he would have loved the day's victory and as much as he had reason to think he was going to have it, he refused to fasten the blame. He said it was just luck for the Athletics, and that's what it was. It was even more than plain everyday luck. It was the best run of breaks any team ever enjoyed in a struggle for baseball's supremacy. McCarthy asked the old-timers if they ever saw its equal. They admitted they hadn't.

Can't Blame Wilson.

"They may want to blame Wilson," spoke McCarthy after his first sentence had proven he had taken his medicine philosophically.

"You can't fasten it on him," he added. "The poor kid simply lost the ball in the sun, and he didn't put the sun there. If he had caught Miller's short fly which came early in the seventh inning, Root would have gotten out with not much more than one run against him. If Hack had caught Haas' fly which went for a homer, we still would have won. He didn't catch it because he didn't see it, and it wasn't his lack of ability or eyesight, but just bad luck for the National league."

The day's happenings developed one thing about Hack even though the fancy writers of the future may paint him as the goat as Fred Snodgrass was painted when he dropped a fly ball that gave Boston a world title over the Giants in 1912. Hack knew that the game went away because the sun blinded him, but he wasn't moaning and putting on a false face of lengthy vertical dimensions. He didn't hide in the clubhouse after the game. Neither did he dash to his room the minute the two police escorted buses unloaded the unhappy party in front of the club's hotel.

Hack walked into the lobby with a smile on his face. There were hundreds on the sidewalk and other hundreds inside the hotel. Hack stopped and talked to anybody who hailed him. He didn't dash to his room like some of the others. He showed he wasn't bothered by the difference of a couple thousand dollars and something he couldn't help.

Can't See 'Em, Can't Catch 'Em.

"Couldn't see the balls," he said when asked for a few words. "I dropped Dykes' fly in the fifth and put Root in a hole because I was late in locating it. Miller's fly in the seventh was short, and when I got a line on it I was too far back. Haas' ball later in the seventh never was in my vision until it was almost to the ground. I stuck out my bare hand to get it, but it bounced past for a homer."

Hack then added that he was wearing sun glasses, but that the sun was so bright the darkened spectacles did him no good. The deep background of the grandstand didn't bother him. It was after the balls rose over the roof and passed into the sun's rays that he lost sight of them.

Root, who regardless of everything is a skilled hurler and who proved it by holding the Macks to three hits in six innings just as he did in seven rounds at Chicago, is the man who should have complained. Like McCarthy, he attributed everything to bad luck.

Root said afterward that he never felt better in his life. When the seventh started with Simmons hitting a homer on a high inside ball such as he liked the Cub infielders rushed over to the ace hurler to ask whether he was tiring. He assured them he wasn't. They came back again to ask the same question when Foxx, the next hitter, looped a single into right. Root still insisted to them he would get out of the inning with a big lead.

The Turn of the Game.

Then came Miller's fly. It was one of those things which went high and came down in short right center, Hack didn't get it because he was playing deep and was late in locating the ball. That to Root was the turning point of the game. Root said that if Hack had caught the ball he would have gone through to the finish because he felt he had the strength to do it. Had Hack caught this fly there would have been one run home, a runner on base and one out. It would have changed everything.

Coming down in the bus from the park was a somber faced fellow named Art Nehf. He had taken a part in the unlucky seventh. It was while he was serving that Haas' fly which became a homer was hit. This left the Macks behind by 6 to 7. Then before he was yanked for Blake he walked Cochrane, who later scored the winning run.

It wasn't Haas' fluky homer or the pass to Cochrane that made Nehf go into deep thinking. It was the ground-er Simmons, the next batter, hit off Blake. The ball went straight at McMillan and it should have been an easy double play ball retiring the side. But it took an unexpected hop over McMillan's left shoulder for a single.

Nehf Remembers Senators.

Back in 1924 when the Giants and Senators battled down to the seventh game before deciding the world title there were two lucky hoppers over Lindstrom's shoulder at third. One tied the score. The other won the game in extra innings. Nehf was pitching when one of these happened. That's why he was a bit mournful this evening about history repeating itself.

There was another fellow who refused to let the smile vanish from his face because of the day's happenings. He was Gabby Hartnett. He was as effervescent as ever. But aside from Gabby, Hack, McCarthy and Root there were nothing except sad faces.

Too Much Sunshine

CUBS.

	Ab	R	H	BB	SO	SH	P	A	E
McMillan, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	1	3	0
English, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0	2	1	0
Hornsby, 2b	5	2	2	0	1	0	1	1	0
Wilson, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0	3	0	1
Cuyler, rf	4	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	1
Stephenson, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Grimm, 1b	4	2	2	0	0	0	7	0	0
Taylor, c	3	0	0	0	1	1	8	1	0
Root, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Nehf, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blake, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malone, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carlson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hartnett	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
	35	8	10	3	8	1	24	8	2

Hartnett batted for Malone in eighth.

ATHLETICS.

	Ab	R	H	BB	SO	SH	P	A	E
Bishop, 2b	5	1	2	0	0	0	2	3	0
Haas, cf	4	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	1	2	1	0	0	9	0	0
Simmons, lf	5	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	2	2	0	0	0	10	0	0
Miller, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0	3	0	1
Dykes, 3b	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Boley, ss	3	1	1	0	1	1	1	4	0
Quinn, p	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Walberg, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Rommel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grove, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burns	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
	36	10	15	1	6	2	27	9	2

Burns batted for Rommel in seventh.

Chicago	000	205	100— 8
Philadelphia	000	000	10 0*—10

Home runs—Grimm, Simmons, Haas. Three base hit—Hornsby. Two base hits—Cochrane, Dykes. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 4. Double play—Dykes to Bishop to Foxx. Struck out—Grove, 4; Root, 3; Quinn, 2; Malone, 2; Walberg, 2; Carlson, 1. Bases on balls—Quinn, 2; Rommel, 1; Nehf, 1. Hit by pitcher—Malone [Miller]. Hits—Quinn, 7 in 5 innings; Root, 9 in 6 1-3; Walberg, 1 in 1; Nehf, 1 in 1 [pitched only to two batters in seventh]; Blake, 2 in 1 [pitched only to two batters in seventh]; Rommel, 2 in 1; Malone, 1 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Rommel. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires — Roy Van Graflan [American league] at the plate; William Klem [National league] at first base; William Dineen [American league] at second base; Charles Moran [National league] at third base. Time of game—2:12.

Series Statistics

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

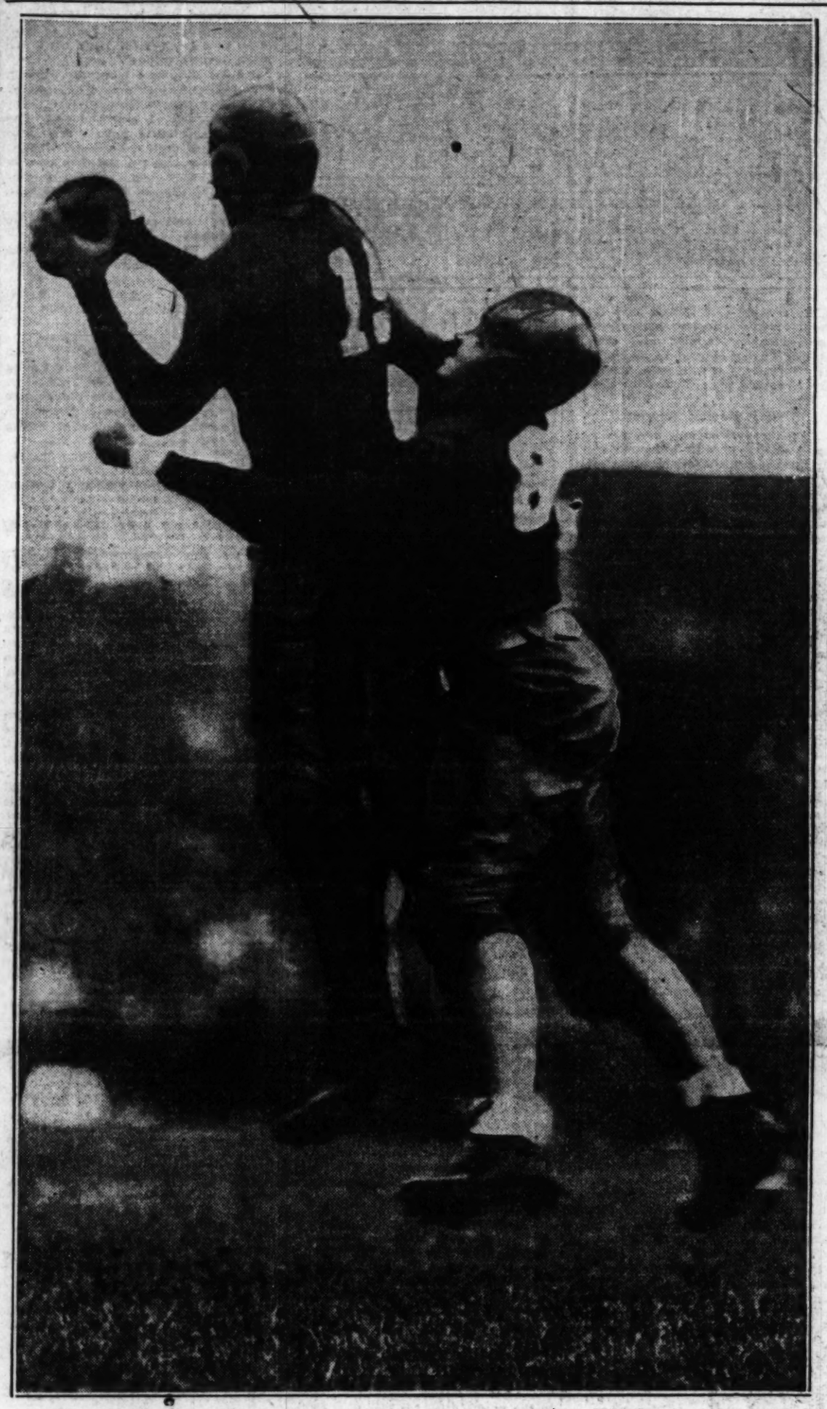
Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia [A. L.]	3	1	.750
Chicago [N. L.]	1	3	.250

ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS.
FOURTH GAME.

Attendance, 29,991.
Receipts, $140,815.00.
Commissioner's share, $14,081.50
Players' share, $76,040.10.
Each contending club, $12,673.35.
Each league, $12,673.35.

FOUR GAME TOTALS
Paid attendance, 100,709.
Receipts, $718,679.00.
Players' share, $388,086.66.
Each contending club, $64,681.11.
Each league, $64,681.11.

LUSBY TO BEHR! IT'S FIRST DOWN



Sammy Behr leaps high into the air to grab a pass from Lusby. It's first down for Wisconsin on Northwestern's 48 yard line in the second quarter. The Wildcats had scored a touchdown in the first period and the Badgers were driving down the field. The attack failed when a plunge and two passes failed to make distance. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MAROON PUNCH BEATS HOOSIER PLUCK, 13 TO 7

Pass and Plunge Bring Victory.

Stagg Fools 'Em

CHICAGO.		INDIANA.
Kelly [c]	L. E.	Hansen
Trude	L. T.	Unger
Casale	L. G.	Hojnacki
Weaver	C.	Ringwalt
Horwitz	R. G.	Shannahan
Froberg	R. T.	Jasper
Jorsild	R. E.	Chatterton
Stagg	Q. B.	Brillhaker
Knudson	L. H.	Ross
Van Nice	R. H.	Faunce
Temple	F. B.	Belay

Substitutions: Indiana—Bennett for Shanahan, Hughes for Faunce, McCracken for Hansen, Mankewski for Bennett, Koenig for Hughes, Todd for Belay, Faunce for Koenig, Shields for Jasper.

Chicago—Bisham for Stagg, Marshall for Weaver, Sonderby for Casale, Casale for Sonderby, Weaver for Marshall, Keane for Knudson, Briskin for Casale.

Touchdown—Temple, Kelly, Catterton.

Point after touchdown—Temple [drop kick].

Referee—F. Gardner [Cornell]. Field Judge—M. Morton [Michigan]. Umpire—A. G. Reid [Michigan] Head Linesman—F. L. Ray [Illinois].

BY ARCH WARD.

(Pictures on page 3, sports.)

University of Chicago yesterday celebrated Columbus day by discovering how to win a football game. The Maroons won their first Western conference victory since 1927 by upsetting Indiana, 13 to 7, in the opening Big Ten game of the season for both teams.

Up against linesmen who charged with irrepressible power and speed and a back field which hammered the line, swooped around the ends and flipped passes when they counted, the Hoosiers were completely outplayed. Stagg's men were only three yards from a third touchdown when the game ended.

Indiana was repulsed, but it never surrendered. In the last quarter the Hoosiers were reeling in utter weariness, but they never admitted defeat. They always were throwing the ball around the field in hopes that one of the tosses would get away for a touchdown.

Alertness and Punch Win.

The Maroons displayed a mass of football qualities which figured large in the process of piling up an impressive triumph. Like all Stagg coached teams, they showed remarkable alertness and took advantage of every enemy mistake. They made the breaks and pounced on them as they came along.

But behind the alertness, the effective blocking, the furious defense and smashing attack of Chicago there was one emphatic factor, physical strength. The Maroons went about their work with a fury and power which often tore down the Hoosiers' offensive before it had a chance to develop.

Chicago played like a team inspired. They were fresh. They were a lot of eager youngsters with everything to gain and nothing to lose. The mental burden was entirely on Indiana. And Indiana was tired. It failed to rally physically from the rigors of the Notre Dame game. The Maroons were digging for yards all the way. They played football as if they meant it and liked it.

Statistics show the two teams were about even in yards gained, the differ-

(Continued on page 7, column 1.)

College Scores

WEST.

Chicago, 13; Indiana, 7.
Northwestern, 7; Wisconsin, 0.
Purdue, 30; Michigan, 16.
Ohio State, 7; Iowa, 6.
Illinois, 45; Bradley, 0.
Minnesota, 15; Vanderbilt, 6.
Kansas, 38; Emporia Teachers, 0.
Missouri, 19; Iowa State, 0.
Grinnell, 9; Marquette, 7.
Loyola, 6; Coe, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 33; West. Reserve, 6.
Oklahoma, 26; Creighton, 0.
Drake, 20; Washington, U., 0.

EAST.

Notre Dame, 14; Navy, 7.
Fordham, 27; New York U., 0.
Harvard, 35; NewHampshire, 0.
Georgetown, 13; St. Louis U., 0.
Penn State, 26; Marshall, 7.
W. and J., 14; Bucknell, 6.
Cornell, 40; Hampden Sidney, 6.
Army, 23; Denison, 7.
Pennsylvania, 14; Virginia Poly, 8.
Dartmouth, 53; Allegheny, 0.
Pittsburgh, 27; West Virginia, 7.
South Carolina, 26; Maryland, 6.
Brown, 13; Princeton, 12.
Colgate, 31; Michigan State, 0.
Columbia, 52; Wesleyan, 0.
Nebraska, 13; Syracuse, 6.

SOUTH.

Georgia, 15; Yale, 0.
Virginia, 12; Swarthmore, 7.
Tennessee, 52; Mississippi, 7.
Kentucky, 20; Wash. and Lee, 6.
Alabama, 46; Chattanooga, 0.
Texas, 27; Arkansas, 0.
Texas Aggies, 19; Kansas Aggies, 0.

FAR WEST.

South. California, 48; Washington, 0.
Stanford, 57; California So. Branch, 0.
Oregon, 34; Willamette, 0.

(Other scores on page 8.)

Jimmy Foxx Wins Hero Award for Second Game

James Emory Foxx, the Macks' kid first baseman, was the hero of the second game of the world series at Wrigley field last Wednesday, in the opinion of fans who voted in THE TRIBUNE ballot for series hero. He will receive the $100 award offered by THE TRIBUNE for each day's hero.

Jimmy got three hits in five times at bat, a homer, a single, and a double, the homer scoring Cochrane and Simmons ahead of him.

Simmons also received strong support in the voting.

He hit a single in the fourth and a homer in the eighth. Bob Grove was the recipient of attention in the balloting also, for the way in which he held the Cubs after Earnshaw failed, striking out six in the four innings he pitched.

Money Backers Fail Cubs; Odds 20 to 1 A's Win Series

There was no Cub money in Chicago last night. The followers of the Philadelphia Athletics offered 15 and 20 to 1 that the American leaguers would take down the world title. There was not even a murmur from the Chicago team's backers.

It is expected the Athletics will go into the fifth game tomorrow as the 2 to 1 favorites. These odds prevailed last night but there wasn't any Cub money to be found.

BACKFIELD ACE TAKEN OUT WITH A BROKEN LEG

Bergherm Plunges to Touchdown.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 12.—Northwestern's Wildcats, possibly infuriated, certainly inspired, collectively and individually, defeated a confident Badger eleven this afternoon at Camp Randall before 35,000 spectators, of whom 5,000 were Purple sympathizers, by a score of 7 to 0. It was a merited victory, merited because Northwestern excelled in every department by just about the margin of one touchdown.

That joy, or ecstasy, or what not appropriate to an occasion in which the under dog outgrowls the over dog was marred by an injury to Hank Bruder, star until his retirement, which will keep him out of the game for the remainder of the season. Bruder was carried from the field in the third period with a broken leg. Writching with pain, he groaned to his carriers: "Will this end my football career? What luck!"

Bruder Punts Brilliantly.

Bruder was taken to the Wisconsin State hospital at Madison, where an X-ray revealed that he had broken the tibia bone in his right leg midway between the knee and ankle. Dr. Marcus Hobart, team physician, stated that it would be impossible for him to play again this fall. Bruder remained at the hospital tonight and will be removed to Evanston tomorrow.

"This injury jinx which has followed us so far this season was climaxed in the loss of Bruder," Coach Hanley said. "He was the heart and soul of our team. Hank was a great boy both on and off and seemed destined to a great year. The whole squad feels his loss keenly, not for what it means to us but for the honors which would have been his this fall."

Until his injury Bruder had been the determining margin in the battle of two determined elevens which realshed that defeat in the opening contest of the Big Ten season meant practically title elimination. Not alone in ground gaining, but more in his punting, almost uncanny in its accuracy, Bruder gave the Purple the edge which resulted in their touchdown in the first period, a touchdown which grew bigger and bigger as the contest proceeded.

Surprised but not stunned by this score of a supposedly weaker adversary, Wisconsin launched an attack of new fury. Three times in succession Bruder, when called upon to punt, sent the oval spinning out of bounds within Wisconsin's ten yard line. Once it was the three yard line. Twice more his punts were out of bounds within the twenty yard line. Thus Wisconsin was kept on the defensive much of the first half.

Bergherm Leads Attack.

Sharing honors with Bruder as a ground gainer was Russ Bergherm, playing the greatest game of his Big Ten career. Time and again he took the ball for plunges through the line. Again it was spinner plays, delayed by a fake pass. Immediately preceding and leading up to the Purple's lone touchdown Bergherm handled the ball eight times in succession. For the final sixteen yards it was Bergherm alone who lugged the oval six times in succession for the lone marker of the contest.

Now, just what made this ground gaining of Bergherm and Bruder possible? It was a charging and blocking line, a line criticized in its game against Butler for lack of those very qualities. It outcharged and it outfought that vaunted Badger forward wall, supposedly Wisconsin's strongest point. This writer never has seen such transformation in one week.

Consider also that Woodworth, once an end converted into a tackle, had been transformed into a guard in four days. Consider also that Purple tackle positions were under suspicion, and that Riley and Marvil were making openings and breaking up plays with a prowess of which they never had been accused. It is almost unfair to single out individuals, however, where the whole team was playing, not above its head, perhaps, but with concerted dash and accuracy.

Wisconsin, on the other hand, was no mean opponent. Not once but several times it threatened. As a matter

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

A Costly Victory

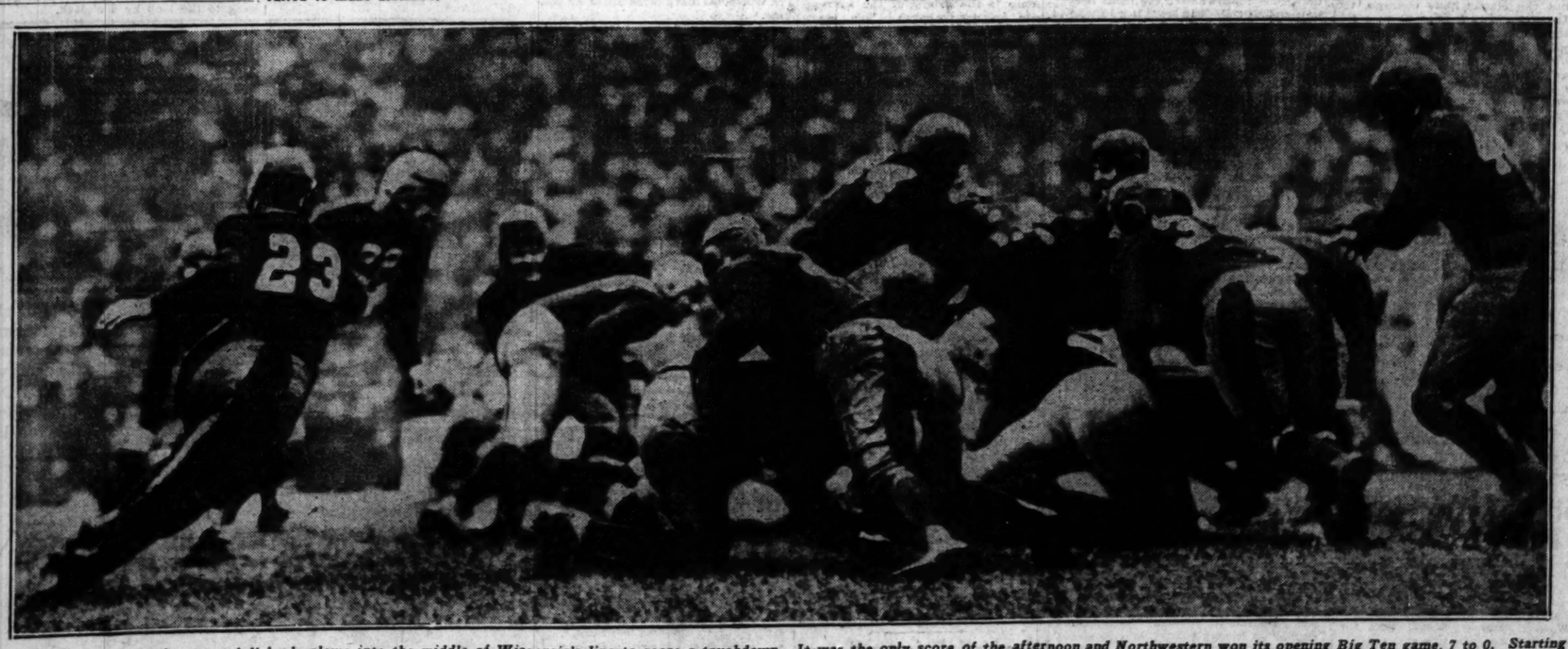
WISCONSIN [0].		NORTHWESTERN [7].
Gantenbein	L. E.	Baker
Lubratovich	L. T.	Riley
Liethan	L. G.	Anderson
Krueger	C.	Erickson
Parks [c]	R. G.	Woodworth
Ketchum	R. T.	Marvil
L. Smith	R. E.	Oliphant
Behr	Q. B.	Hanley
Pacetti	L. H.	Bruder
Lusby	R. H.	Calderwood
H. Robbins	F. B.	Bergherm

Touchdowns—Bergherm. Point after touchdown—Bruder [place kick].

Substitutions—Northwestern: Bernstien for Calderwood; Eyler for Baker, Engebritson for Riley, Haug for Marvil, Hoge for Hanley, Griffin for Bruder, Moore for Bergherm.

Wisconsin: Franklin for Parks, Hal Robbins for Gnabah, Casey for L. Smith, Hunt Robbins for Lusby, Roach for Pacetti, Tobin for Ketchum, Park for Liethan, Jensen for Gantenbein, L. Smith for Casey, Baer for Franklin.

Referee — Nichols [Chicago]. Umpire—Knight [Dartmouth]. Field Judge—Daniels [Loyola]. Head Linesman—Wyatt [Missouri].



Bergherm, Northwestern full back, plows into the middle of Wisconsin's line to score a touchdown. It was the only score of the afternoon and Northwestern won its opening Big Ten game, 7 to 0. Starting from Wisconsin's 45 yard line late in the first period, the Wildcats marched to victory. Plunges by Bergherm, coupled with a pass to Hanley, covered the distance, the full back banging the ball over from the 8 yard line in four plays. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CARUSO BEATS FAST JUVENILES

Laurel, Md., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Returning to the form which marked him as one of the leading juveniles of the year early in the spring, W. R. Coe's Caruso today defeated a classy field of 2 year olds to win the rich Richard Johnson stake over the picturesque Laurel course.

To make the triumphs of the Coe green and white polka dot colors complete, Black Majesty from the same stable ran second, while trailing in third position was the highly respected Hi-Jack, bearing the silks of J. E. Widener.

Trailing in fourth place was The Spar, while back in sixth position was the highly regarded western colt, Dedicate. The winning of the race had a net value of $13,060 to the winner. The Coe entry paid $23.70 to win.

Helen Hicks Wins Trophy, Defeating Mrs. Harrison, 4-3

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Miss Helen Hicks, golf star of the Inwood Country club, New York, defeated Mrs. Arthur Harrison of Buffalo, N. Y., 4 and 3, today in the final round for the Berthellyn cup at the Huntingdon Valley Country club.

SIX DAY BIKE RACE OPENS AT STADIUM NOV. 6

Chicago's twenty-third international six day bicycle race will be run at the Chicago Stadium from Wednesday night, Nov. 6, to Wednesday night, Nov. 13.

YOU KNOW WHAT I'D LIKE TO SAY, MACK TELLS A'S

Breaks His Rule to Visit Dressing Room.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A tall, lean, tremulous old man in a neat blue suit, hat in hand, overcoat folded meticulously over one arm, stepped timidly today into one of the wildest celebrations in the history of world series aftermaths.

He shivered with emotion as he tapped lightly on the door of the Athletics' dressing room. As the door swung open a burst of cheering, singing and just plain incoherent shouting billowed past him. He swallowed a couple of times, took a firm grip on himself and stepped inside.

Yells Die Away.

The yelling over the mad 10 to 8 defeat of the Cubs died as Connie Mack, 67 year old manager of the ball club that had just staged the most sensational rally in world series history looked around at his players. His shaggy eyebrows quivered and the lines of his face were deep from restrained emotion.

Lean and stately, the kindly old man who rarely visits his players after combat, tried to speak and break the beaming, happy silence. He gulped and looked at each one of them. Finally he spoke.

Never Saw Its Like.

"It's just like to be able to express to you the things I feel," he told his players. "But I can't. I'll have to let it go at that."

And then, rather than break right down in his happiness, Connie turned on his heels and marched out, leaving the celebration to roar out afresh behind him.

"I've never seen anything like that ralley," he said as he hurried away. "There is nothing in baseball history to compare with it. It was the greatest display of punch and fighting ability I've ever seen on a ball field."

HERE'S A RECORD OF BIG GUNS IN FOURTH GAME

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Here's how the big guns of the Cubs and the Athletics fared in the fourth game of the world's series:

ROGERS HORNSBY.
First inning—Struck out.
Third inning—Rolled to Boley.
Sixth inning—Singled to center and scored on Cuyler's single to right.
Seventh inning — Tripled to center and scored on Cuyler's single to left.

HACK WILSON.
First inning—Singled to right.
Fourth inning—Flied to Miller.
Sixth inning—Singled to right and scored on Stephenson's infield hit.
Seventh inning—Walked.

AL SIMMONS.
Second inning—Reached first on a fielder's choice.
Seventh inning—Hit home run to roof of left field pavilion [first time up]; singled to left and scored on Dykes' double to left [second time up].
Eighth inning—Was called out on strikes.

JIMMY FOXX.
Second inning—Rolled to English.
Fourth inning—Flied to Wilson.
Seventh inning—Singled to right and scored on Dykes' single to left [first time up]; singled to center and scored on Dykes' double to left [second time up].

MORRIS WINNER OF LOW GROSS AT BUTTERFIELD

Norman Morris, shooting 27 holes in 134 strokes, won the low gross prize in the annual tournament for members and their guests at Butterfield yesterday. A field of 200 turned out. Eddie Collins was runner-up with 135. For the guests M. Barry took first low gross with 136. L. E. Garrison was next with 137. The other prize winners included:

Low net for members, 27 holes—Bob Jones, 106; second, George Dietrich, 107.
Low net for 27 holes for guests—Frank Brickseck, 117; second, M. Monaback, 118.
Low gross, 18 holes, members—James Kelly, 84; second, J. J. Bailey, 91.
Low gross, 18 holes, guests—P. J. Reilly, 96; second, M. Fox, 100.
Low net, 18 holes, members—P. J. McInerney, 68; second, Dr. H. P. Dorsey, 69.
Low net, 18 holes, guests—E. J. Morrissey, 76; second, R. M. Nelson, 77.
Low gross, 9 holes, members—Joe Greenwood, 43; second, J. B. Wantz, 44.
Low gross, 9 holes, guests—M. G. Rochis, 45; second, Harry Burton, 46.
Low net, 9 holes, members—Homer Buckley, 36; second, William Aylward, 37.
Low net, 9 holes, guests—W. L. Quinlan, 38; second, Charles Dempsey, 39.

MERCUR, HALL WIN MEXICAN DOUBLES TITLE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., won the men's doubles tennis championship of Mexico today, defeating the American Davis cup player, John Van Ryn, and Ben Gorchakoff, Occidental college star, in the long final match, by scores of 10-8, 9-7, 3-6, 7-9, 6-3. Edith Cross of San Francisco and Marjorie Gladman of Santa Monica, Cal., captured the women's doubles championship by beating Dorothy Williams and Josephine Cruickshank of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-4.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY DON MAXWELL.

PICKING A HERO.

Somehow that title "star of the game" doesn't seem to fit our Cubs. With the exception of Guy Bush, whose game pitching victory in the third game deluded his teammates into thinking they had a chance for the championship, Cub heroes have been hard to find.

Charley Root for six innings yesterday was knocking at the door of baseball's hall of fame. He had allowed only three hits and no runs. Simmons and Foxx were acting like Hornsby and Cuyler acted in the first and second games. We had a piece all written nominating Root for the $100 award which TRIBUNE readers are voting to the daily hero.

Something happened. Who knows why Charlie suddenly lost his cunning or why the Athletics suddenly found his offerings easy to hit?

Anyway the door to hero hall was slammed shut and Charlie was lucky not to get his fingers smashed.

Hack Wilson's chance for the $100 award and glory went aglimmering in the same inning that saw Charlie Root's bid for fame tossed out of the park. Hack might have been a star it it hadn't been for the sun.

Charlie Grimm—now, there's a fellow who needs no excuses.

His batting average for the four games is .429 and his fielding average is 1.000. And yesterday when some of his teammates were still waving their bats in useless, futile fashion, Charlie heartened Root and put the Cubs in front with a home run.

You couldn't ask much more of a fellow than Charlie Grimm's done. Maybe his work isn't as spectacular, but it has been mighty good. But Grimm is scarcely the "star of today."

Now visit the Athletics' dugout.

There you find a whole galaxy of stars, numerous candidates for hero rôles.

Simmons hits a home run in the seventh inning. After he had galloped in he might have grinned and quoted a king of France: "After me the deluge."

Jimmy Dykes made two hits in that seventh inning and his last one, a hearty double, scored the two runs which probably will cost each one of the Cubs $2,000.

Bob Grove again stepped to the pitching mound after colleagues had faltered, and again he proved superb. He fanned four out of the six Cubs who faced him and issued only two balls during the two innings. Compare Grove's relief hurling with that of the Cub pitchers.

O, you don't have to hunt hard or long to find Philadelphia players ready to don the bay leaves. You may vote the $100 to any one of the three, Simmons, Dykes or Grove, and be sure the award has been merited.

SECOND GUESSES—

If Wilson hadn't lost Haas' drive in the sun Nehf wouldn't have walked Cochrane and Cochrane might have made the third out.

If the day had been cloudy, Hack probably wouldn't have erred, but Grove and his fast ball might have started the game. Anyway, you spell it—it reads misfortune.

If Simmons' grounder hadn't taken a hop just before it reached McMillan, the Cub third baseman might have made a double play retiring the side and the Cubs would still have lead of 8 to 7.

If the seventh inning had been played 20 minutes later the sun would have slipped down behind the grand stand and Wilson wouldn't have been blinded.

SPORTSMANSHIP—

Before the series started sport writers analyzed the two teams and most of the experts figured that the Cubs had more courage than the Athletics. Some of them hinted that if everything didn't break just right for Connie Mack's players they would fold up and roll under the dugout.

The Cubs have shown their courage. They came back under the inspiring leadership of youthful Guy Bush and won a ball game when every one believed the Macks were on their way to four straight. They faced splendid pitching and finally overcame it. They drove one of the greatest hurlers in the American league out of the box in two games.

Sure the Cubs have courage.

But the Macks have courage, too.

The Cubs were leading them 8 to 6 yesterday, with only two and a half innings left to play. Old Jack Quinn, on whom the Athletics had staked heavily, had been beaten. Walberg and Rommel had failed. Wasn't there provocation for folding up? And did they? Glance at the box score.

Courageous—that fits Cubs and Athletics alike.

PHILOSOPHY—

Don't moan. The Cubs have given you lots of fun this year. They have played great ball. They won the first pennant Chicago has had since 1919. There isn't a player, hero or failure, on the team who doesn't feel worse than you do. Losing the title means the loss of $2,000 apiece by every Cub player.

And there's still a chance.

But even if that fades, don't cry. This is football time, anyway.

McPherson Beats St. Mary's in Conference Opener, 13-7

St. Mary's, Kas., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—St. Mary's college dropped its opening conference game to McPherson college this afternoon, 13 to 7.

MACKS' 10 RUN RALLY IN 7TH BEATS CUBS, 10-8

Root Fails After Having Eight Run Lead.

[Continued from page 1, part 1.]

Lefty Grove, who pitched the last two innings. After forcing Grimm to tap to Boley to start the eighth he struck out Taylor on three pitches and then fanned Hartnett on four pitches. It was the third time Gabby has appeared in the series as a pinch batter and the third time he has struck out. In the ninth inning he struck out McMillan on three pitches and English on four. Then the game ended when Hornsby lined to Miller, after taking two strikes.

Up to the time they collapsed the Cubs had performed with typical midseason power and grace for the first time in the series. Grimm gave Root a two run margin in the fourth inning when with two out, he scored Cuyler ahead of him with a homer over the right field wall.

In the sixth the A's went to pieces to allow the Cubs to collect a cluster of five runs, four of them being accomplished and a man placed on third before any one had been retired. Chicago partisans just laughed and laughed when they thought of the situation. Charlie Root with a 7 to 0 run lead, nothing could be sweeter; and no wonder. When the rally in the seventh was halted with a double play with only one in nobody from Chicago cared. Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 0, and only three more innings to go. Who could have dreamed of what was in the offing.

Root Good in First.

Hornsby's and Cuyler's unprecedented strike out mania ruined an excellent chance the Cubs had in the first inning. McMillan walked on four pitches. English was ordered to swing and, after two strikes, fouled to Miller. Hornsby took a called strike then fouled one. Quinn then threw him two balls, after which Rog went for a doubtful one, low and outside, his seventh strikeout of the series. Hack Wilson drove a line single into right, McMillan stopping at second. Quinn made Cuyler look foolish. The third strike was a called one.

Root didn't waste much time with the A's in the first inning. Bishop sent an easy fly to Stephenson, McMillan fielded Haas' bunt perfectly and threw him out and Cochrane popped to English.

The Cubs went out in order in the second inning. Stevie grounded to Bishop, Grimm fouled to Cochrane, and Bishop threw out Taylor.

The A's were a setup for Charley again in the second. Simmons fanned, Foxx grounded out. English and McMillan made a nice stop and threw out Miller.

Boley Robs Root.

Boley came up with one of the best fielding plays of the series to rob Root of a hit at the outset. He ran back of second to the right field side to spear the ball and get Charley by an eyelash. McMillan popped to Foxx, English walked, and Hornsby tapped to Boley.

Cuyler's faulty playing made Root work hard in the A's third. Dykes singled to right and Ki permitted the ball to trickle past him, permitting Dykes to proceed to second. Jimmy went to third on Boley's sacrifice bunt to Grimm. Root and the entire infield came in to yell at Umpire Van Grafian when Van called an apparent third strike ball three. When play was resumed Root struck out Quinn. Bishop then bounced to Grimm, so Mr. Dykes died on third.

Mac Gets Cochrane.

The Cubs' fourth was nothing short of glorious. Wilson sent Miller to the wall to get his terrific smack, then Cuyler singled to right, and raced to third when the ball got past Miller and rolled to the wall. Stevie sent a puny roller to Boley for the second out. Charley Grimm then stepped up and crashed his homer over the right field wall and Ki trotted in from third ahead of him.

Discouragement came to the A's in their end of the fourth. After Haas had popped to Taylor near the pitcher's box, Cochrane doubled to left. Simmons rammed one at McMillan and the good horse doctor came up with it and discovered Cochrane halfway between second and third. Mac chased him back toward second, then tossed the ball to Hornsby for the putout. Foxx then flied to Wilson.

Quinn Out on Strikes.

The Cubs' fifth was a three up and three down affair but the A's end was a thriller. Miller opened it by bouncing a single off Root's shins. Dykes sent a fly to center which Wilson misjudged then reached, only to muff the ball. Men on second and first with none out. Whether it was master minding or what the A's looked terrible an instant later. Miller and Dykes tried a hit and run or a double steal or something Anyhow Boley missed the ball and Taylor threw out Miller at third, Dykes pulling up at second.

On the next play Hack made up for his error of a minute before—and how. Boley drove a great smack into right center. Hack started pedaling a mile a minute. It looked like a sure triple to everybody but Hack. But the pudgy one shagged it with one hand, there were two outs and Dykes still was on second. Quinn was called out on strikes.

Cubs Score Five Runs.

In the Cubs' sixth Hornsby singled to center and stopped at second when Wilson singled to right. Cuyler singled to right, scoring Hornsby, Wilson stopping at second. Stephenson singled off Bishop's glove, Wilson scoring and Cuyler stopping at second. Walberg relieved Quinn. Grimm bunted and Walberg picked up the ball and threw it to the stands, Cuyler and Stephenson scored, and Grimm pulled up at third.

It was scored a hit for Grimm and Walberg got an error for his part of the play, which permitted the scoring and Grimm getting past first. Grimm scored after Haas had caught Taylor's sacrifice fly. Root struck out and so did McMillan. The score was Cubs 7, A's 6.

Root retired the A's in order in the sixth, and no one had any chance to suspect the Mackian storm that was brewing, he did it so easily.

The Cubs made one run off Rommell in the seventh and should have made more. After English had flied to Haas, Hornsby tripled and Wilson walked. Cuyler singled to right, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson then hit into a double play, Dykes to Bishop to Foxx.

That Terrible Seventh.

Then the unbelievable seventh. Simmons started it with a homer which hit the roof of the double deck stand in left. Foxx singled to right and stopped at second when Wilson lost Miller's easy fly in the sun. Dykes singled to left, scoring Foxx, Miller stopping at second. Boley singled to right center, Dykes stopping at second.

Burns batted for Rommel and popped to English. Bishop singled to center, scoring Dykes, Boley stopping at second. Nehf relieved Root. Haas sent a fly to center, and again Wilson lost the ball in the sun; it rolled to the wall for a homer, Boley and Bishop scoring ahead of Mule.

Cochrane walked. Blake relieved Nehf. Simmons singled for his second hit of the inning, and Foxx put him on second with his second hit of the inning, Cochrane scoring. Malone relieved Blake and on the first pitch hit Miller, filling the bases.

Dykes doubled for his second hit of the inning, scoring Cochrane and Simmons, Miller stopping at third. Boley fanned, and Pinch Batter Burns contributed his second out by also fanning.

It was just too bad the rest of the way, for Grove went in and fanned four of the six men who faced him. He threw only two balls to the entire sextette.

Losses Peril 3 Eye League; Call Meeting

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Since the close of the Three Eye league season officers of the various clubs have been making up a report showing receipts and expenses. As has been the case for several years, a majority of the clubs report a loss despite money derived from the sale of players.

It hardly can be disputed that the minor leagues are losing patrons who prefer the golf course, while others are content to hear broadcasts of games played by their favorite major league club. The automobile and the movies also lure baseball fans from the game.

Fail to Reduce Expenses.

The magnates apparently have not been disposed to lessen operating expenses to conform to the box office decline, and in many instances have been increasing their pay rolls. Conspicuous in this phase of operating expense is the salary of the average minor league manager. Ten years ago $1,500 to $1,800 was adequate, but year by year the allowance has been mounting until, during the recent season, many drew $3,500 to $4,000. Four of the eight managers did not play, or only broke in for relief purposes. Where the pilot was a bench leader there was the added expense of a player.

As the salaries of the managers increased the players' wages advanced proportionately. Ten years ago the annual salary expense of Three Eye clubs totaled about $12,000. It is said that during the recent season some paid out more than $20,000 in addition to the sum drawn by the manager.

With dwindling gates and mounting salaries it is easy to see that a crisis has been reached in the affairs of the minors, and there will be growing difficulty in keeping circuits intact.

Offer Three Suggestions.

One suggestion calls for the payment of all managers and players by the president of the league, who thus will see that a reasonable limit is observed. Another plan favors the pooling of all receipts so that the winning clubs and those with the largest patronage can support those in the second division. A third modifies the second by simply pooling the receipts of opening day games, all Sundays, and holidays.

There seems to be immediate need for action by the minor leagues to work out some plan to insure the permanency of the game. At next month's meeting of the Three Eye club representatives efforts will be made to remedy the situation.

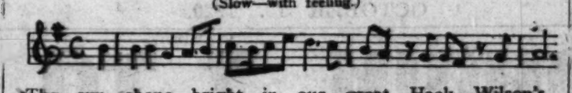
Mike Hall, Chicago Horse, Gets Long Odds in England

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The American horse Mike Hall was quoted in the betting for the Cambridgeshire and Cesarewitch stakes for the first time yesterday. The Chicago distance star was quoted at 25 to 1 for the Cambridgeshire and at 18 to 1 for the Cesarewitch.

BASEBALL TODAY—7-GAME SERIES
Sunday, Oct. 13, 14, 15, 18, 20, 21
EARL MACK'S
American League vs. American Giants
All Stars World's Colored Champions
2:30 P. M.—GIANTS PARK—2:30 P. M.
35th & WENTWORTH ADMISSION, $1.50

WRIGLEY FIELD BLUES
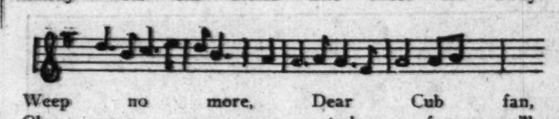
New words set to old music.
(Slow—with feeling.)



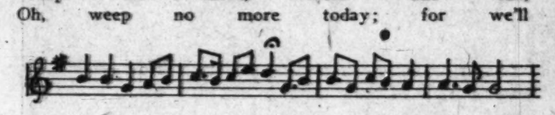
The sun shone bright in our great Hack Wilson's eyes— 'Tis Sunday, the Mack men are gay—



The third game's won, and Cub pitching's gone astray— As our series title fades far away.



Weep no more, Dear Cub fan, Oh, weep no more today; for we'll



Sing one song for the game and fighting Cubs, For the record whiffing Cubs far away.

Scribes Receive Free Programs at Shibe Park

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The owners of the Athletics don't like the publicity given them about making the newspaper men buy two bit souvenir programs yesterday. Today the things were passed out gratis in the press coop.

In the future the owners of Shibe park will have a tough time trying to convince the scribes the place can hold 35,000. The owners always had insisted this was the real figure. The series has revealed that it is less than 30,000.

For one of the few times in his career Root got excited in the third when he was pitching to Quinn. The cause of it was Umpire Van Grafian, who is admitted to be one of the American league's worst guessers. The ump missed what appeared to be a couple of perfect strikes on Quinn and Root dashed up to the plate to complain. Van Grafian waved him back. Root showed he didn't let it disturb him. On the next pitch Quinn fanned.

There was a sickening silence when Grimm hit the homer that drove in two runs in the fourth. Even the Cubs didn't get up and jump like monkeys when Capt. Charley reached the plate. They don't act that way.

Scalpers had another tough day. They were taking what they could get at the last minute. People were afraid to buy. They didn't want to be put out of the park as many were yesterday when they tendered tickets on which the scalpers had placed a new selling price so as to conform to the revenue regulations.

The game was well under way before the wildcat bleachers erected on the two story houses back of right field became filled with spectators. At the last minute the price of admission to these was sliced to a dollar and the frugal folks standing around in the street became interested.

There were only 2,500 dollar admissions available when the gate opened this morning. When this limited amount was disposed of there were only 200 still remaining in the waiting line. The town isn't so hot for baseball.

The way the pitchers worked today has all the guessers in the dark as to the possibilities for Monday. Mack will try to appear unusually wise by refusing information, but he probably will select Ehmke. McCarthy said tonight he would have to think it over. He will come back with Bush or Malone.

When the Macks got over the two winning runs in the seventh Eddie Collins, who was coaching at third, ran around in circles like a fellow bereft and finally wound up with a big slide. Eddie probably was thinking of that extra two thousand the winners would get. He can add it to his other two hundred thousand, if not more.

The ball that Simmons hit for a homer to start the big storm in the seventh was one of those high inside pitches the Milwaukee Pole loves to lean against. Root didn't intend to aim it at that spot, but it got away from him.

Dan Cahill, the world's greatest fan, tonight was as gloomy as a Dutchman on a rainy day, but he still insisted he would rather be a lamp post in Chicago than the mayor in Philadelphia.

Whether the series ends Monday or whether it is necessary to go back to Chicago for the sixth game the Cubs' special will depart from here at 6 p. m. They'll arrive home before noon Tuesday.

HERE'S WHAT A'S DID TO RECORD BOOK IN BIG 7TH

Eclipse Giants' Marks Made in 1921.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.—(AP)—World's series records either broken or equaled today by the Athletics in the spectacular seventh inning outburst that gave them their third triumph over the Cubs follow:

1. Most hits, one club, one inning, ten, beating former record of eight by Giants against Yankees, Oct. 7, 1921.
2. Most men at bat, one club, one inning, 15, beating former record of 12 by Giants against Yankees, 1921.
3. Most batters up twice in one inning, one club, six, beating former record of 3 Giants against Yankees, 1921.
4. Most times same pinch hitter up in one inning, 2, by George Burns.
5. Most home runs, one club, one inning, two, by Simmons and Haas, equaling record shared by several.
6. Most runs, both clubs, one game, 13, equaling total of Giants and Yankees in 1921.
7. Most base hits by one player, one inning, 2 each by Simmons, Foxx, and Dykes, equaling record by Ross Young of Giants against Yankees, 1921.
8. Most total bases, one player, one inning, five, by Simmons (home run and single), equaling record of Young who made double and triple, 1921.
9. Most runs, one player, one inning, 2 each by Simmons and Foxx, equaling record of Frank Frisch of Giants, 1921.

GARY MAN WINS IN U. S. OUTBOARD SPEED TRIALS

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Handicapped by high winds, the first heats of the national outboard championship races were run this afternoon on Peoria lake with several of the contestants turning in fast time despite the condition of the course.

The feature event of the afternoon was the one mile speed trial won by Tom Coles, Gary, Ind., at 45.3 miles an hour, three miles an hour slower than the world record.

Douglas Hankins, Boston, winner of several feature races in the east this season, pointed the way to the contestants in the class A division with his average speed of 24.337 miles an hour for the five miles. William Frye, Madison, Wis., winner of the 200 mile national marathon at Peoria July 4, won the class B event.

The second heat of the races will be run tomorrow afternoon over the same five mile course and the average time of the contestants in today's and tomorrow's races will decide the winners.

The winners of the various classes and their speeds follow:

Class A—Douglas Hankins, Boston, 24.337 m. p. h.; Arthur Sutherland, Wilmington, N. C., 23.85 m. p. h.; Dr. B. Downing, Detroit, 20.29.

Class B—William Frye, Madison, Wis., 35.339; George Cost, Birmingham, Ala., 35.175; J. T. Herbst, Wilmington, N. C., 35.14.

Class C—J. T. Millikin, St. Louis, 36.172; C. C. Kessler, Wauwatosa, Wis., 35.971; P. E. Thomas, Harpersburg, W. Va., 35.078.

Class D—R. Upsel, Culver, Ind., 42.333; A. W. Amsler, Toledo, O., 41.705; Dan Koler, Gary, Ind., 41.637.

Class E—F. C. Ludolph, Chicago, 36; Jake Lemm, Peoria, 29.05; Elton Ravis, Peoria, 28.08.

Northwestern Reserves Beat Carroll College, 26-6

Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Northwestern's reserve Wildcats were no match for Carroll college here today, and they went down beneath a 26 to 6 count.

Elgin Academy Defeats St. Albans, Champion, 27-6

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Elgin academy crashed through a 27 to 6 victory in its first midwest prep conference game here today against St. Albans of Sycamore, 1928 conference title holders.

SERIES HEROES AND FAILURES

[Composite box score for first four series games.]

BATTING, FIELDING.

Legend: G—Games; AB—At bat; R—Runs; H—Hits; TB—Total bases; 2B—Two base hits; 3B—Three base hits; HR—Home runs; BB—Bases on balls; SO—Strike outs; RBI—Runs batted in; BA—Batting average; PO—Putouts; A—Assists; E—Errors; FA—Fielding average.

CUBS.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	RBI	BA	PO	A	E	FA
McMillan, 3b	4	16	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	6	0	.063	4	6	0	1.000
English, ss	4	17	1	3	3	0	0	0	1	5	0	.176	5	9	1	1.000
Hornsby, 2b	4	17	4	6	9	1	1	0	1	1	1	.294	7	7	1	.933
Wilson, cf	4	13	2	7	9	0	1	0	0	4	2	.538	13	0	1	.929
Cuyler, rf	4	16	3	5	5	0	0	0	1	1	1	.313	5	0	0	1.000
Stephenson, lf	4	17	2	5	6	1	0	0	0	1	3	.294	12	1	0	1.000
Grimm, 1b	4	14	2	6	9	0	0	1	1	1	4	.429	39	1	1	.976
Taylor, c	4	13	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	3	2	.154	27	4	0	1.000
Gonsales, c	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Root, p	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Bush, p	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Malone, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Blake, p	2	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	1	.000
Carlson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Nehf, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
*Hartnett	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Heathcote	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Blair	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Tolson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
	3	140	15	35	46	4	2	1	11	44	13	.250	165	34	4	.980

*Pinch hitters.

ATHLETICS.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	RBI	BA	PO	A	E	FA
Bishop, 2b	4	17	1	3	3	0	0	0	2	2	1	.176	7	12	0	1.000
Haas, cf	4	17	2	4	7	0	0	1	1	2	4	.235	4	0	0	1.000
Cochrane, c	4	12	5	6	7	1	0	0	4	0	0	.500	49	1	0	1.000
Simmons, lf	4	16	5	4	10	0	0	2	1	4	5	.250	4	0	0	1.000
Foxx, 1b	4	17	5	7	14	1	0	2	0	1	5	.412	30	0	0	1.000
Miller, rf	4	13	1	5	5	0	0	0	0	2	2	.333	5	0	1	.833
Dykes, 3b	4	16	2	5	9	1	0	0	1	1	4	.500	3	3	2	.750
Boley, ss	4	14	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	.286	3	10	0	1.000
Earnshaw, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Grove, p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Ehmke, p	1	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	0	2	0	1.000
Quinn, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Walberg, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Rommel, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Burns	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Summa	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
	4	140	23	42	60	3	0	5	11	23	23	.300	110	31	4	.973

*Pinch hitters.

Composite score by innings:

Chicago	0	0	0	2	3	5	1	0	1—12
Philadelphia	0	0	3	3	1	0	1	2	1—11

Sacrifices—Chicago [Grimm, Taylor]; Philadelphia [Haas, Simmons, Miller, Boley (2), Earnshaw]. Double plays—Philadelphia [Bishop to Boley to Foxx, Dykes to Bishop to Foxx]; Chicago [English to Hornsby to Grimm (3)]. Left on bases—Chicago, 30; Philadelphia, 31.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Legend: G—Games; CG—Complete games; W—Won; L—Lost; IP—Innings pitched; H—Hits; R—Runs; ER—Earned runs; BB—Bases on balls; SO—Struck out.

ATHLETICS.

	G	CG	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ehmke	1	1	1	0	9	5	1	0	1	11
Rommel	1	0	1	0	1	3	1	1	1	1
Earnshaw	2	1	1	1	13 2-3	14	6	4	6	11
Grove	2	0	0	0	6 1-3	3	0	0	1	10
Quinn	1	0	0	0	5	7	4	3	3	3
Walberg	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	2

CUBS.

Bush	2	1	1	0	11	13	3	1	3	4
Root	2	0	0	1	13 1-3	12	7	7	2	7
Malone	2	0	0	1	4 1-3	6	6	3	1	1
Blake	2	0	0	1	1 1-3	4	2	2	0	1
Carlson	2	0	0	0	4	7	3	3	1	1
Nehf	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	1	1

Hit by pitcher—By Malone [Miller]. Wild pitch—Bush.

Umpires—William J. Klem and Charles B. Moran [National league]; William R. Dineen and Roy Van Grafian [American league]. Time of games—First, 2:03; second, 2:29; third, 2:09; fourth, 2:12.

Aurora Races to End District Turf Schedule

The Chicago district racing season will wind up with a 16 day meeting which opens at the Aurora course down in the Fox River valley tomorrow afternoon.

Most of the horses which have raced at Hawthorne were being moved to the Aurora track last night. Others in the Hawthorne colony were going to Latonia and Maryland. For these absentees, the Aurora track picked up about 300 thoroughbreds that have been racing in Canada throughout the summer and which are en route to the winter tracks at New Orleans and Agua Caliente, Mexico.

Martin Nathanson will serve as presiding steward at Aurora, Harry Morrisey is starter. Other competent officials also have been engaged.

While no rich stakes will be offered there will be an overnight handicap each day which will be worth $1,500 or more. On each Saturday there will be a $2,500 race. There will be no purse of less than $800.

Post time on opening day for the first race will be 2 o'clock. The program will be hurried along to make it possible for the Chicago crowd to get back to the loop by 6 o'clock.

ALEXANDER CUP GAMES ON CARD FOR SOCCER FANS

The Midwest league clubs today will suspend their league engagements to take part in a series of soccer games for the Alexander cup championship. Two cup games are scheduled, one between Buda and the Bricklayers at Celtic park, 47th and California avenue, and the other between the Majestic Radios and Vienna at the Majestic Athletic field, 6100 West Grand avenue. Both games will start at 4 p. m.

The Vienna-Majestic game will be preceeded at 1 o'clock by a contest between Vienna II. and the Hakoahs.

Missouri Pacific Nine Wins Railroad Baseball Title

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The champion Little Rock, Ark., team of the Missouri Pacific Railroad system defeated Altoona, Pa., Pennsylvania railroad champions, 4 to 3, here this afternoon in a game for the railroad baseball championship of the world. Fifteen thousand employes of the two roads came in more than 20 special trains to witness the contest.

Texas Aggies Passes Too Much for Kansas Aggies

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Brilliant aerial work enabled the Texas Aggies to defeat the Kansas Aggies football team, 19 to 0, in an opening day attraction at the state fair here today.

Chicago Tribune
World Series Ballot

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$200.00 to the Star player of the Series!

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I vote for.....
Write name of Star player here

My name is.....

Street address.....

City..... State.....

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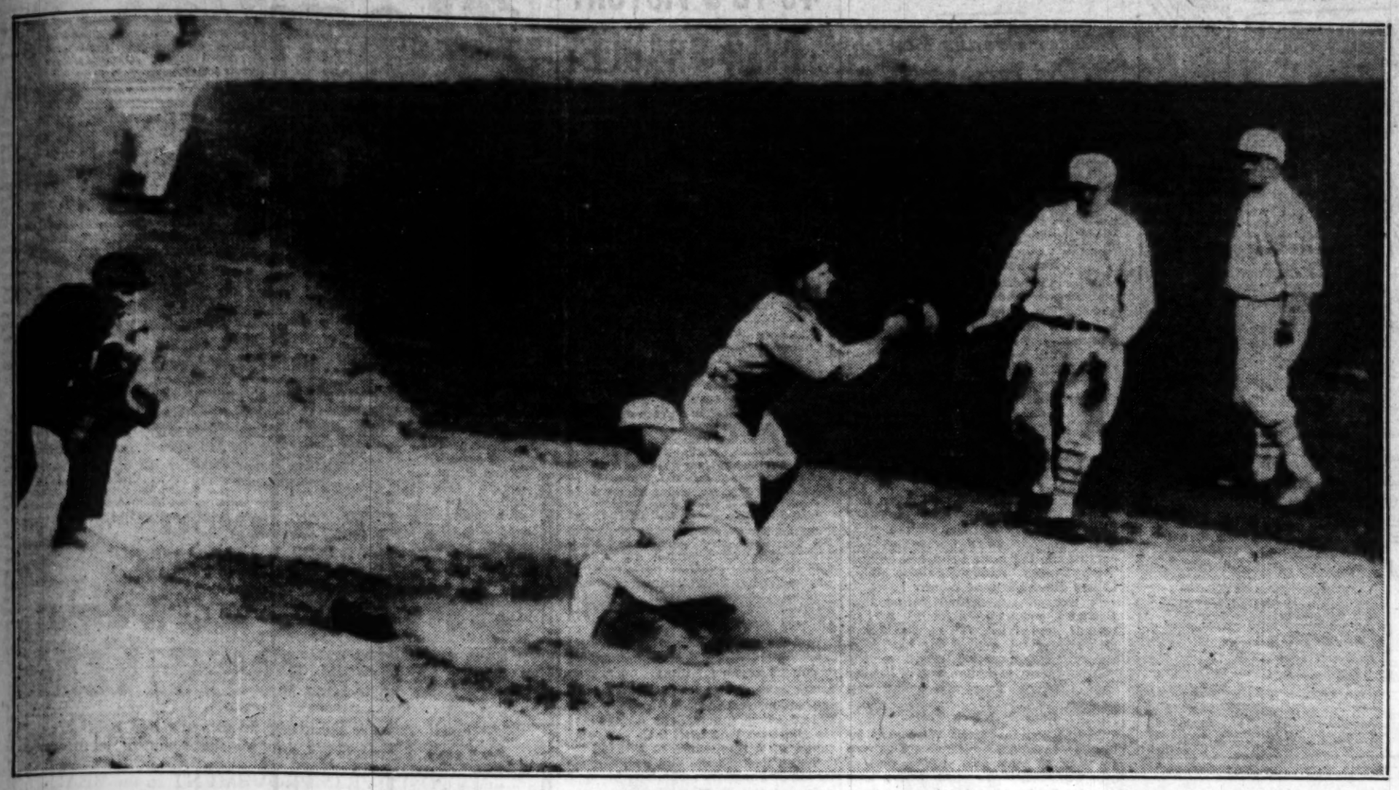
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Athletics' Ten Run Rally in Seventh Inning Beats Cubs, 10-8—Chicago Wins from Indiana, 13-7



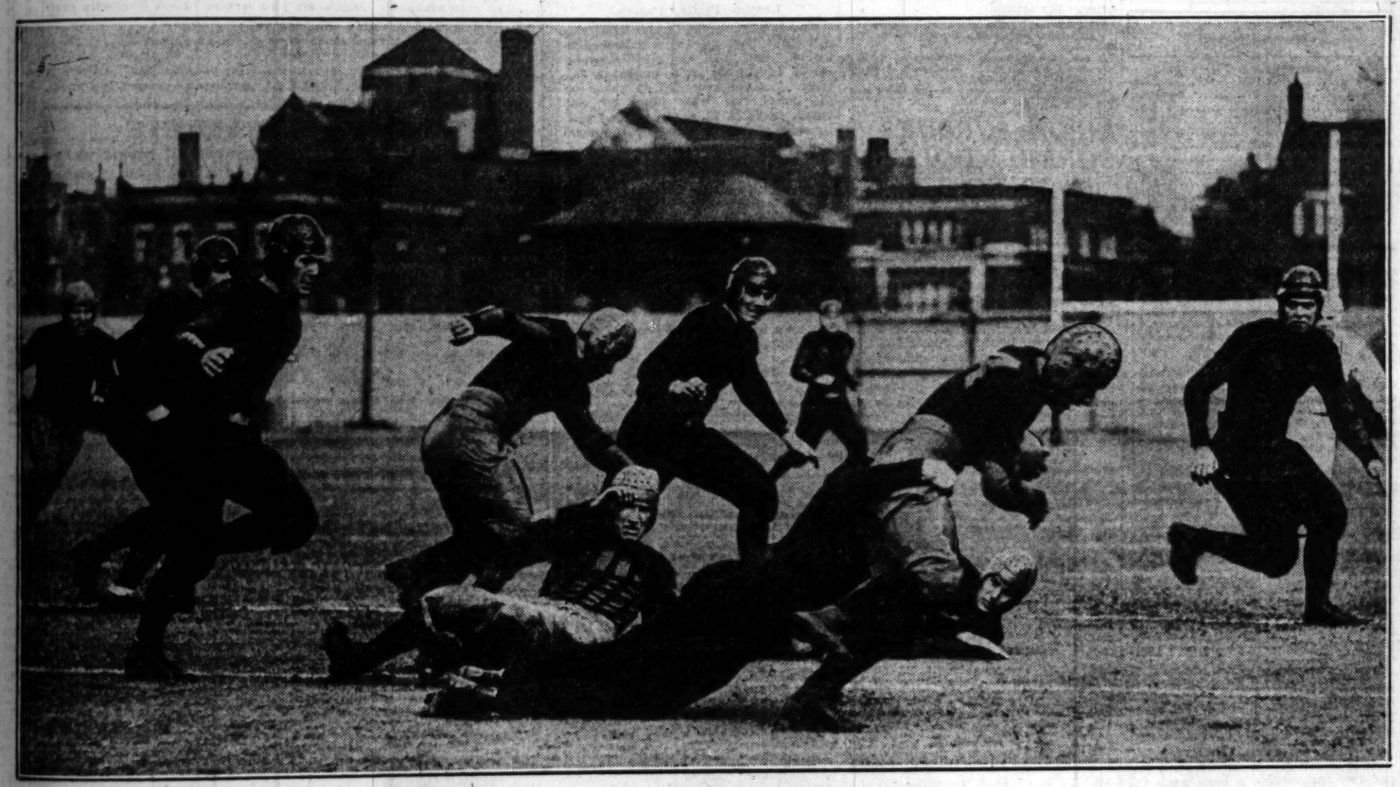
[P. and A. Photo: Transmitted over A. T. and T. wires.]

MULE HAAS SCORES SEVENTH RUN OF ATHLETICS' BIG RALLY ON HARD DRIVE WHICH HACK WILSON LOST IN THE SUN. Boley and Bishop, who counted on the hit, watch Haas cross the plate. This made the score: Cubs, 8; Athletics, 7, but before the Cubs' pitchers could retire the side three more crossed the plate. The ten runs not only beat the Cubs, but broke the series record for runs scored in one inning. *(Story on page 1.)*



[Associated Press Telephoto Transmission by A. T. and T.]

MILLER'S OUT AT THIRD HELPS ROOT PULL THROUGH TOUGH SPOT. In the fifth with Miller on second and Dykes on first Boley missed the ball on a hit and run play. Taylor's throw to McMillan retired Miller, as he overslid. *(Story on page 1.)*



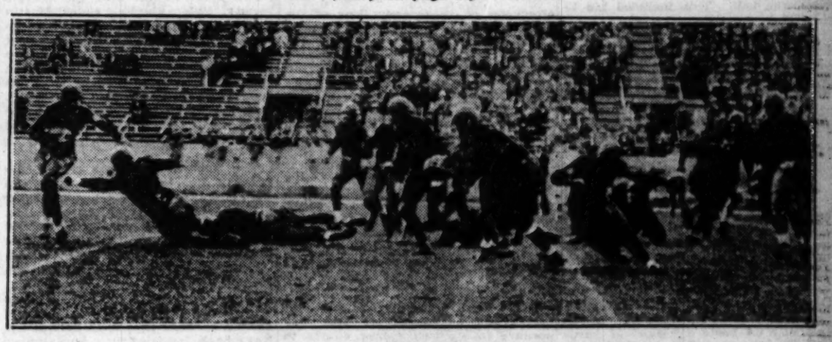
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROSS OF INDIANA MAKES FIVE YARDS AROUND THE END OF THE MAROON LINE IN THE FIRST QUARTER OF GAME AT MIDWAY. The Hoosiers threatened through the air, but their lighter team could not match the heavier Chicago line. The stubborn Maroons held when in danger and pounded along to two touchdowns, enough to win their conference start, 13 to 7. *(Story on page 1.)*



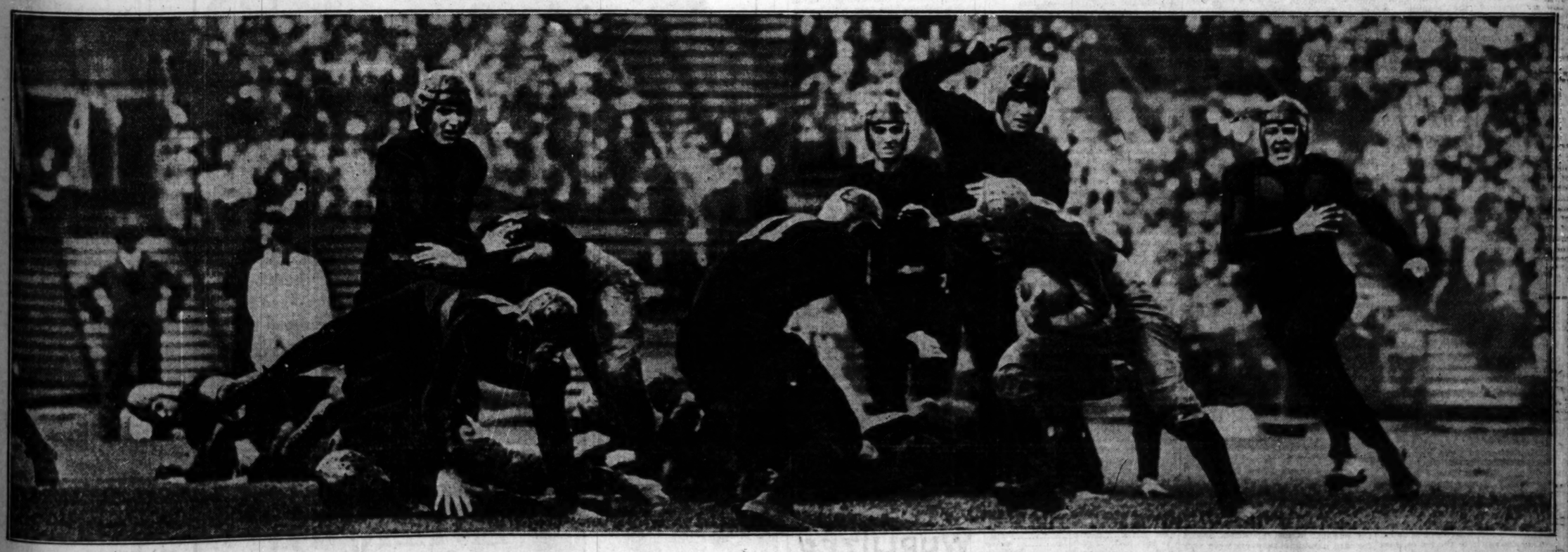
[P. and A. Photo: Transmitted over A. T. and T. wires.]

CHARLEY GRIMM, CUBS' CAPTAIN, GETS HOMER IN FOURTH INNING. With two out and Cuyler on third base, Grimm hit over the right field wall, breaking the scoreless tie which had existed at that time. *(Story on page 1.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

COLLINS, LOYOLA BACK, GETS AWAY FOR A TWENTY YARD GAIN AGAINST COE. Loyola won the game, 6 to 0, which dedicated the school's new stadium. Appropriate exercises started the contest. *(Story on page 7, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FAUNCE, INDIANA RIGHT HALF BACK, FINDS AN OPENING IN THE MAROON LINE, BUT KNUDSON, CHICAGO FULL BACK, MEETS HIS PLUNGE! RESULT: NO GAIN. It's the start of the second quarter and the most serious attack of the Hoosiers is developing. Perhaps Indiana might have scored, but Knudson, No. 11, was the man always in the way. Shortly afterwards a fourth down pass was incomplete and Chicago took the ball. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

NELSON'S TOE FAILS IOWA AND OHIO WINS, 7-6

Bucks Recover Fumble to Score.

Lost by a Foot

OHIO [7].		IOWA [6].
Fontaine	L. E.	Regge
Marsh	L. T.	Westra
Selby	L. G.	Roberts
Barnett	C.	Magnuson
Ujhelyi	R. G.	Myers
Larkins	R. T.	Ely
Fesler	R. E.	Reedquist
Holman	Q. B.	Pignatelli
McConnell	L. H.	Pape
Horn	R. H.	Farroh
Holcomb	F. B.	Thomas

Substitutions—Ohio State: O'Shaughnessy for Fontaine; Griffith for Ujhelyi; Huston for Horn; Sauberich for Larkins; McClure for Holcomb.

Iowa—Nelson for Reedquist; L. B. Jensvold for Pignatelli; Mastrogany for Nelson; Regge for Mastrogany; Mastrogany for Regge; L. V. Jensvold for L. B. Jensvold; Elzinga for Magnuson; Thornton for Thomas and Benjamin for Westra.

Scoring touchdowns—Larkins, Pape.
Field goal—Barret [placekick].

Columbus, O., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—A substitute half back, known to have a deadly toe, failed in the time of need here today when Ohio State defeated Iowa by a margin of one point in the inauguration of the teams' Big Ten season. The final score was Ohio State, 7; Iowa, 6.

It was Irving Nelson, a blonde back field man, inserted in the Hawkeye line for the express purpose of drop kicking the point touchdown, failed to connect for the kick and his effort was blocked by the charging Ohio State line.

Pape Dashes 40 Yards.

It was the turning point of the game. Pape had made a beautiful 40 yard run from the Ohio 40 yard line, dashing off his own left tackle on a cut back play, and passed the secondary without a man touching him with but two minutes to play in the second quarter.

Ohio had made its score in the same period but a few minutes earlier when Thomas' punt was blocked by Marsh, Ohio tackle, the ball bounding back across the Iowa goal line where Larkins, an Ohio tackle, pounced in the ball for a touchdown.

Only an offside penalty saved the Ohioans from being scored upon in the third quarter when with but three minutes to play, the Iowans started a march from their own 28 yard line and stopped only when they reached the Ohio 28 yard line. Thomas, again using the same scoring play of the second quarter, slipped through the line and ran 39 yards for another touchdown but the ball was called back when Westra was offside.

Iowans Superior on Offense.

The Iowans, from a standpoint of statistics, were superior in straight football. Pape seemed unstoppable. He smashed through the Ohio line at will, always good for a gain. He gained 91 yards in 29 attempts carrying the ball. This included his 40 yard run.

For Ohio, Holman, the hardy native Iowan from Fairfield, gathered the honors, gaining 86 yards in 25 tries. Thomas and Holcomb, opposing full backs, made 33 and 34 yards in 8 and 15 attempts, respectively.

In all Ohio made seven first downs to Iowa's eight for a total gain of 119, against Iowa's 148.

Ohio Best in Air.

As was predicted, in the air the Buckeyes were far superior. Twelve passes were attempted by the Buckeyes, five of which were completed for a gain of 53 yards, two were intercepted and five were incomplete. The Hawks didn't try a pass until the final part of the third period and then five were incomplete.

Ohio had the edge in punting. McConnell's 14 boots averaged 36 yards and Farroh's and Thomas' 14 efforts made a total average of 28 yards. Both teams received penalties amounting to 30 yards.

For the first time in years the Ohio team seemed to function as a team. There was concerted action instilled in his men by the new football coach, Sam Williaman. More than 40,000 persons thronged the stadium. A slight drizzle started falling during the intermission between halves and turned to rain during the third period.

The Buckeyes take on Michigan at Ann Arbor next Saturday for the second game of the Western conference season.

CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY BEATS HOWE CADETS, 48-0

Culver, Ind., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Culver Military academy downed Howe Military academy, Howe, Ind., today, 48 to 0. The Culver cadets experienced no difficulty, scoring almost at will while the visitors were struggling to make an occasional first down. For Culver Maentz, Schulz, and Peckham featured for Culver with long runs, with Full Back Oliver accounting for most of the touchdowns.

CULVER [48].		HOWE [0].
Dold	L. E.	Schnack
Montgomery	L. T.	Hottensen
Spang	L. G.	Swan
Weber	C.	Jones
Durand	R. G.	Poss
Weston	R. T.	Manlio
England	R. E.	Kingston
Maentz	Q. B.	Alter
Peckham	L. H.	Brodie
Schulz	R. H.	R. Schnack
Oliver	F. B.	Snarey

Touchdowns—Schulz, Peckham, Oliver [5]. Points after touchdown—Oliver, 6. Place kick.

TRAINER GOOSE CHARGES TIPSTER WITH USING NAME

Arnold Becker, 50 years old, of the St. Regis hotel, 516 North Clark street, alias Joseph Bender and H. Yeager, was arrested yesterday by the Chicago avenue police on the complaint of Roscoe Goose, Kentucky horse trainer. Becker was booked on a charge of disorderly conduct and will be arraigned tomorrow in the Chicago avenue court.

Becker, according to the police, sent out circulars saying he would place bets on the races for a $10 fee. He signed the name of "R. J. Goose" and his circulars gave the impression that the horse trainer was the instigator of the circulars.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY



70,000 Watch Notre Dame Spike Navy's Guns, 14-7---And Rockne 700 Miles Away

Rockne Listens In

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 12.—Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, heard the story of his team's victory over the Navy at Baltimore today sitting propped up in a bed at his home here with a set of ear phones clamped to his head. Rockne had a telephone-Morse wire hooked up through a local newspaper office.

The Notre Dame coach was kept from the game by blood congestion in his right leg. Doctors report his condition rapidly improving.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 12.—A typical Knute Rockne football team, trim, smart, well-schooled in both hard and elusive football and backed up by a full complement of substitutes who were almost interchangeable with the regulars, beat the Navy again this afternoon on the grassy floor of the Baltimore Municipal stadium, 14 to 7.

There were night onto 70,000 sitting on the slopes of the great crater, most of them Baltimore townies who have learned to regard the midshipmen as their municipal varsity, and they joined the massed midshipmen in howling down the bawling voice of the mechanical crier whenever the broadcaster attempted to make known the progress of the world series ball game in Philadelphia, just two hours up the main line from here.

In fact, the Cadets with their staccato barking and the townspeople and a small delegation of regular and honorary alumni of Notre Dame brought down from New York in special trains, overwhelmed the loud speaker in its well meant efforts to tell them who was approximately who in the football game. There was no time during the three hours when the midshipmen or common customers had the slightest notion as to the identity of the changing cast of the Notre Dame team and it was not until the second half was about to begin that the chaps in the press coop were able to decide on their version of the personnel.

Rockne Talks Long Distance.

Knute Rockne was not present to see his team roll the midshipmen under in a manner that was no departure from their annual custom. He was ill at his home in South Bend, Ind., and Christy Walsh, manager of many famous names and personalities in sport, including Rockne and Babe Ruth, sent a note around the press section, reporting that the great Scandinavian was seriously ill with an infection in one of his legs.

Rockne telephoned the Gibson Island Country club this morning, before the team boarded the omnibuses for the ride into Baltimore and talked individually to most of the players. Long recognized as one of the most persuasive exporters in the coaching profession, Rockne achieved something unique when by the power and ardor of his pleas he sent the boys turning from the telephone, one by one, blinking tears out of their eyes.

The Navy brought out a team of uncommonly large young men, reminiscent of the Navy teams that used to meet the Army at catchweights, asking no special terms, and win their shares of victories. Much had been expected of the midshipmen this year after two years of rather depressing denial, but the Notre Dame youths knew too much football for them. The backs seemed no less energetic than the Notre Dame backs, but they frequently found themselves running down their own interference and their line was always giving way before sharp penetration of the Notre Dame forwards.

Navy Didn't Know How.

The Navy made only seven first downs to twenty for Notre Dame, and, except in the first quarter, when Tom Lieb, in charge of the Notre Dame team, sent in his second string to test the strength of the opposition, Navy's forward passing maneuvers were very inept. There was power enough in the Navy football team today to have done much better if correctly applied but the midshipmen played as a team that didn't quite know how.

Joe Clifton, a nimble, durable back, who seemed huge in the exaggerated outlines of his pads and bustles, made the Navy's touchdown and sent his team away in front in the first period as madness seized the Navy cheering section. A forward passing rush carried the ball down the field and Clifton finally crashed through the Notre Dame forwards in one final, mighty slam for the touchdown.

The dark mass of the cadets, in their long black coats, surged like a dark pool on the coast of Maine, topped by the foam of their white caps waving in frenzy. The Navy song crashed forth from 1,200 joyous heirs to the quarter deck and the cheer leaders, perhaps the most agile cheer leaders yet seen on the eastern coast, executed prodigious flips and spins in their white pants and sweaters touched off with gold nautical devices of brave dimensions.

First Team Goes in.

But Lieb called out the second team in a body as the sides changed over to start the second period and sent in a pack of regulars who went to work with a rush and certainty that marked the whole difference between Notre Dame's best and the Navy's varsity. Before the half ended, Martin Brill, late of the University of Pennsylvania, a transfer student who spent a year out of competition in order to play with Notre Dame, had tossed a short pass to Jack Elder, one of his associates in the back field for a touchdown to match the Navy's and Joe Carideo, the regular quarter back, had place kicked for the extra point, tying the score.

The forward pass was a deft flip from an unmolested pitcher to a loose and calmly receptive catcher and Elder took the throw just at the goal line. With a twist of his body he whirled across into the scoring zone, still so free of molestation that the Navy men, tearing up, didn't even trouble to upset him.

Cardeo instigated the second Notre Dame touchdown when he plucked down a forward pass from Spring, the Navy back, intended for a long, limber boy named Crane who was playing a very serious but fruitless afternoon at end. The ball was in Navy's own territory at the time, having been sent there by a subtle punt from Mr. Carideo which rolled outside about 17 yards from Navy's goal. When the pass came, Carideo took it back a few steps to the Navy's 33 yard line.

Brill Circles End.

On the next two plays, he sent Brill through the line for six yards and the next one found Brill loping gracefully around end, wide, loose and preceded by an oblique file of interference which mowed the midshipmen down as they came on. He pounded along for about 19 yards and when he was rolled to the turf Notre Dame had a first down eight yards from the goal.

Marchy Schwartz, one of the assistant backs, relieved Elder about here and just as the teams went into the fourth quarter he got four yards in two wallops at the line. Moon Mullins, at full back, one of the most powerful young missiles projecting themselves against the opposition this fall, shot forward in a mighty charge, pressing Navy back to their one foot line and finally rolled over the pile, sliding down the backs of the struggling midshipmen into the end zone with the touchdown. Carideo again kicked the extra point and the score congealed at 14 to 7, which became a permanent statistic in the absence of any further scoring.

The forward passing was not very noteworthy except in that early rush which swept the Navy along for a gain of about 25 yards to upset the Notre Dame seconds and crowd them to their goal line. Rockne's No. 2 company was doing well enough until suddenly an unidentified man named O'Connor, unlisted in any of the Notre Dame directorates and apparently a secret operative, committed a fumble.

Clifton Makes Score.

Navy recovered at the 38 yard line and two throws and a buck gave the Navy a first down nine yards from the goal. The throws went from Bauer to Crane and Spring to Bauer and it seemed that with some coöperation these boys might develop into dangerous men with their tossing and grabbing of the football. From nine yards out Spring and Clifton pounded through center or thereabouts nudging the Notre Dame line men wide apart. Finally Clifton, that hobbled giant, split the defense and just made the goal line for the touchdown. Bauer dropkicked the extra point.

Navy's Sunk

NOTRE DAME [14].		NAVY [7].
Collins	L. E.	Crane
McNamara	L. T.	Bowstrom
Kassis	L. G.	Swan
Moynihan	C.	Hughes
Metzger	R. G.	Koepke
Donoghue	R. T.	Bryan
Conley	R. E.	Byng
Gebert	Q. B.	Kohlhas
Schwartz	R. H.	Clifton
O'Connor	L. H.	Spring
Savoldi	F. B.	Joe Bauer

Touchdowns—Elder, Mullins, Clifton.
Points after touchdowns—Carideo, 2 [placekicks]; Bauer [drop kick].

Substitutions—Notre Dame: Colrick for Collins, Twomby for McNamara, Cannon for Kassis, Nash for Moynihan, Law for Metzger, Leahy for Donoghue, Vesic for Conley, Carideo for Gebert, Elder for Schwartz, Brill for O'Connor, Mullins for Savoldi, Schwartz for Elder, Gebert for Carideo, Collins for Colrick, Kassis for Cannon, Savoldi for Mullins, Moynihan for Leahy, Conley for Vesic.

Navy: Monet for Byng, Tschirgi for Clifton, Hagberg for Bryan, Beans for Crane, Toth for Spring, Bryan for Hagberg, Spring for Toth, Clifton for Tschirgi, Crane for Monet, Westhafen for Koepke, Blans for Kohlhas, Eddy for Swan, Byng for Beans, Tschirgi for Clifton, Crinkley for Bryan, Toth for Spring.

Referee—W. G. Crowell [Swarthmore]. Umpire—Tom Thorpe [Columbia]. Linesman—H. A. Fisher [Harvard]. Field judge—A. W. Palmer [Colby].

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TOMMY DOWLER LEADS COLGATE TO 31-0 VICTORY

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Playing their third intersectional game of the season, Colgate scored a 31-0 victory over Jim Crowley's Michigan State Spartans here today. The Maroon team displayed a strong attack, featured by the brilliant running of Tommy Dowler. The stellar Colgate half back skirted the visitors' wings for half a dozen long runs. Lineup:

COLGATE [31].		MICHIGAN ST. [0].
St. Romiello	L. E.	Fogg
Huntington	L. T.	Dill
Gibson	L. G.	Bayden
Cox	C.	Smead
Doyle	R. G.	Streb
Haines	R. T.	Exo
Orsi	R. E.	Faas
Yablok	Q. B.	Grove
Hart	L. H.	Nordberg
Dowler	R. H.	Dickeson
Litster	F. B.	Denziger

Colgate	7	12	12	0	—31
Michigan State	0	0	0	0	— 0

Summary—Touchdowns: Dowler, 3; Reynolds, Mackalus. Point after touchdown—Stromiello.

WILDCATS BEAT WISCONSIN, 7 TO 0; BERGHERM STARS

Bruder Breaks Leg; Is Out for Season.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

of fact, it always threatened with Lusby and Behr hurling long passes, and with Harold Rebholz crashing through better than ever before, but never quite able to elude the opposing secondary defense. Capt. Parks, in the line, was best of the Badger forwards.

Bergherm Goes Over.

After Bruder's retirement even Northwestern adherents feared a tied score. The Purple showed demoralization for a few plays as Wisconsin marched down the field. But they didn't quit, and that stamped them as fighting wildcats.

Northwestern's touchdown occurred near the end of the first period. Hanley started by carrying back fifteen yards a punt to Wisconsin's 45 yard line. Bergherm sifted through right tackle for three, then passed to Hanley, who carried to the Badgers' 25 yard line. Bergherm on a slice off tackle and spinner through the line earned 15 yards in two attempts for first down at the Badger ten yard line. In four plays Bergherm then carried the ball over for a touchdown. With Hanley holding, Bruder placekicked the additional point.

It was in the second period that Bruder's accurate punting out of bounds kept Wisconsin on the defensive. Near the end of the half Wisconsin in desperation drove to the Purple twenty yard line, where Bruder intercepted a pass and ended the danger.

Badger Attack Fails.

In the fourth period Wisconsin let loose its most dangerous attack. From its own 36 yard line it advanced to Northwestern's five yard line, a long run by Lusby on a lateral pass from Behr and a penalty for interference with a pass being the chief ground gaining factors. On first down here H. Rebholz gained a yard, but Lusby lost four when Purple forwards smeared the play. Then Erickson intercepted an attempted pass and the Badgers were not dangerous thereafter. Statistics:

First downs—Northwestern, 8; Wisconsin, 9.
Yards from scrimmage—Northwestern, 169; Wisconsin, 94.
Yards from passes—Northwestern, 2 of 8 completed for 20 yards; Wisconsin, 6 of 23 completed for 90 yards.
Penalties—Northwestern, 11 for 105 yards; Wisconsin, 10 for 80 yards.

RIPON SUBDUES CORNELL COLLEGE IN 33 TO 0 ROUT

Ripon, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Subdued in their first five encounters with Cornell college of Iowa, Coach Carl Doehling's Ripon college Redmen smothered the Iowa collegians in a Midwest conference game here today, 33 to 0. It was the sixth annual fray between the two schools. Paced by Capt. Red Martin, all-Midwest choice last year, the Redmen found the Cornell defense for four touchdowns in the initial period and added another in the closing minutes of the second quarter.

ILLINOIS SCORES 45 TO 0 VICTORY OVER BRADLEY

Illini Scalp Bradley

ILLINOIS.		BRADLEY.
Weigant	L. E.	Gallis
Gordon	L. T.	Wharry
Wietz	L. G.	Harter
Kawal	C.	Pearbetley
Crane	R. G.	Harms
Burdick	R. T.	Gottlieb
Tarwain	R. E.	Waugh
Chattin	Q. B.	Noble
Yanuskus	L. H.	Steiner
Walker	R. H.	Wolf
Lanum	F. B.	Esterdahl

Touchdowns—Yanuskus, 2; Root, 2; Jolley, 1; Timm, 1; Lanum, 1. Drop kicks—Peters [2]. Place kick—Lanum.

Substitutions—Timm for Walker, Jolley for Tarwain, Shultz for Weigant, Peters for Chattin, Root for Yanuskus, Lewis for Gordon, Huddleston for Wietz, Schumacher for Kawal, Roush for Crane, Hills for Burdick, Stedman for Jolley, Evans for Walker, Humbert for Lanum, Mallin for Jolley, Irwin for Evans, Lanum for Humbert, Chattin for Peters, Timm for Root, Unsman for Stedman, Walker for Irwin, Antonides for Chattin, Robinson for Lanum.

Bradley: Stromquist for Wharry, McQueen for Waugh, Mason for Steiner, Thornton for Stromquist, Swisher for Noble, Wharry for Gottlieb, Allison for Wharry, Holi for Mason, Thornton for Allison.

Referee—Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—Millard [Illinois Wesleyan]. Field judge—Kearns [De Paul]. Linesman—Nielson [W. and J.].

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Bob Zuppke's Illini champions swept aside the gallant but ineffectual opposition provided by Bradley and scored seven touchdowns on the Little Nineteen lads with little difficulty, piling up a total score of 45 to 0.

Three first downs and another one by aid of a penalty comprised the total gains of the Tech teams who never threatened the Illini at any stage.

Zuppke's players completed six out of 15 passes. From the Illinois standpoint the most encouraging point was the return to the game of Walker, half back; Wietz, Guard; Steinman, end, and divers other players hitherto disabled.

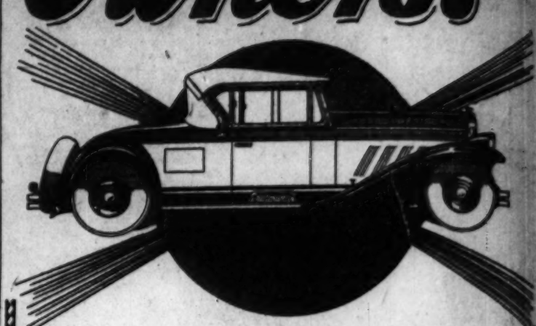
Lanum Punts, Passes.

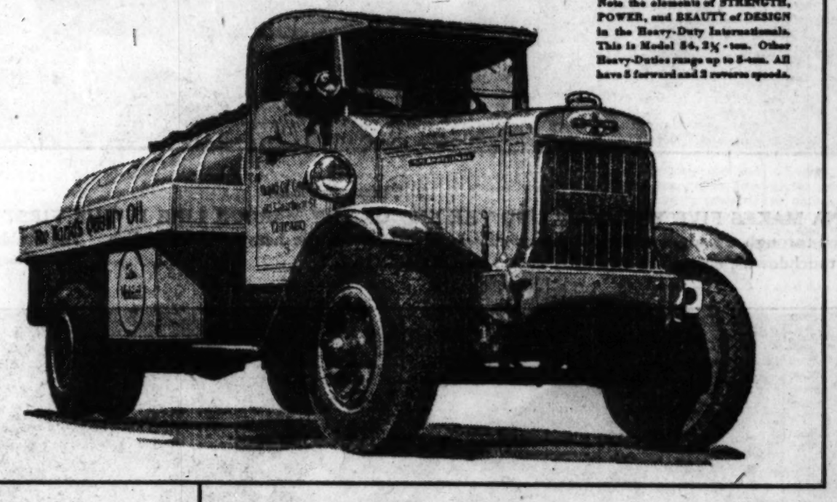
Frank Lanum, playing his first football since 1926, punted and passed in his old time form and showed promise of developing as a smashing full back. Lanum averaged 45 yards on his punts, but was aided by one which traveled 73 yards, a good kick to start with, but aided by the wind and a bounce.

The crowd's plaudits went to Root and Timm. Root, 154 pound sophomore, ran 40 yards for a touchdown and Timm traveled 70 yards for another marker. Yanuskus scored in the first period after the Illini had marched leisurely to the goal. The sophomore back scored again in the second period, darting 15 yards through the Bradley line.

Root Dashes Around End.

Root's sprint around the Tech left side completed the scoring in the first half. In the third period Root again swept around the Tech left end for a score after the Illini had reached the five yard line.

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

PURDUE RALLIES TO OVERWHELM MICHIGAN, 30-16

Boilermakers Score Four Times in Last Quarter.

What a Rally!

PURDUE.		MICHIGAN.
Caraway	L. E.	Truskowski
Vanbibber	L. T.	Hayden
Stears	L. G.	Fox
Miller	C.	Boyard
Bellmer	R. G.	Steinke
Sleight	R. T.	Roach
Warner	R. E.	Braveling
White	Q. B.	Simrall
Harmeson	L. H.	Hudson
Welch	R. H.	Dahlem
Yunevich	F. B.	Gembis

Touchdowns—Yunevich [2], Caraway [2], Welch, Truskowski, Gembis. Points after touchdown—Gembis. Field goal—Gembis [place kick].

Referee—Milton Ghee [Dartmouth]. Umpire—A. Bakes [Yale]. Field judge—H. B. Hallett [West Point]. Head linesman—L. Gardner [Illinois].

Substitutions—Purdue, Trimble for Stears, Christeson for Bellmer, Mackie for Woerner, Priest for Wheeler, Morrison for Gembis, Auer for Hayden, Kissell for Welch, Cleary for White, Deutsch for Yunevich, Calvert for Caraway, Purvis for Harmeson; Michigan, Hewitt for Braveling, Heston for Dahlem, Boorman for Roach, Sorenson for Fox, Wheeler for Dahlem, Smith for Boyard.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 12.—"Bully for old Purdue!"

In the first football game between the two schools in twenty-nine years, the Boilermakers crushed a strong Michigan team, 30 to 16, before 20,000 enthusiasts at Ross-Ade stadium this afternoon. Not since 1892 has a Purdue eleven beaten a Michigan team, and the students, alumni and townfolks are making the most of it.

Under dogs at the start, the fast and crafty Purdue eleven rushed the Wolverines off their feet at first, only to see Michigan find itself and demoralize their attack and defense. The Old Gold and Black had smashed over to a touchdown in the second quarter, but the husky Wolverines battered their way to two touchdowns and a field goal in the third quarter and made the score 16 to 6.

Yunevich Intercepts Pass.

The break came late in the third quarter when Yunevich intercepted a pass which was converted into a touchdown. A blocked kick a moment later accounted for another, and then Purdue raced away with a shattered Michigan team struggling desperately to stop them. Their desperation even led to a greater score, for twice more Purdue stepped through the mystified Wolverines to add twelve more points to their total.

From a spectator's standpoint it was a great battle, with the advantage surging this way and that. In the first half and the last quarter Purdue was consistently outgaining the Wolverines. In the early part of the game this was somewhat nullified by Simrall's superiority over Welch in getting away punts, but the last quarter became a rout.

They granted the Michigan line, weighing twelve pounds more to the man, nothing, these lads in gold silk pants and canary jerseys. They laughed at weight and smashed holes in the Maize and Blue line while the backs tore through for long gains.

Most spectacular were Purdue's long runs. Half a dozen times the fleet Glen Harmeson got away for runs of 20 to 30 yards, Welch staged a 35 yard tour to a touch down in the first quarter, and Yunevich supplied another thrill or two with damaging sprints. Caraway also raced 26 yards for a touchdown, just after Harmeson had sprinted a like distance.

Sleight Stands Out.

Yet if one hero must be picked, it wouldn't be Harmeson, nor Caraway, nor even that great sophomore full back Yunevich, who made yards when they were needed, but Elmer Sleight, a huge senior tackle and a letter man, but never a star. Half a dozen times the big redhead broke through to smear Michigan plays for a loss. It was he who stopped it when a touchdown for Michigan seemed imminent and it was he who blocked a punt on the six yard line that led to the touchdown that put Purdue into the lead in the last quarter, forcing Michigan to take chances which gave Purdue two more touchdowns.

Statistically Purdue was as much superior as the score shows. The Boilermakers gained 357 yards from scrimmage to 126 for Michigan and made 14 first downs to 6 for the Wolverines. Purdue tossed eight passes, completing three for 47 yards gain, while Michigan tried eleven and completed one for 16 yards.

Purdue outgained Michigan consistently in the first quarter, but the ground they achieved when Harmeson slipped off tackle for 21 yards and the other backs added gains was tossed away by Welch's failure to match Simrall's fine punts. Welch got two bad passes from center, got one away, but sent the other only 18 yards and followed with another for the same distance. The Boilermakers got deep into Michigan territory once when Welch punted out of bounds on their ten yard line, but it came to nothing when Simrall kicked and Purdue was assessed a 15 yard penalty.

Welch Runs 35 Yards.

The first touchdown came in the second quarter. Yunevich and Harmeson had made two first downs by plunges and Welch got away a quick kick that was downed on Michigan's ten yard line. Simrall punted to Michigan's 42 yard line and three plays gave Purdue its six points. Harmeson went inside left end for three yards, Yunevich hit right guard for five and Welch went through a hole at left tackle, twisted loose from two tacklers, and ran 35 yards for a touchdown.

Michigan had a chance almost immediately afterward, for Harmeson fumbled and Truskowski recovered on Purdue's 20 yard line. Hudson and Simrall got a yard in plunges and Michigan tried its famed "83," a fake kick that develops into an end run. But "Red" Sleight stopped it, not without gain, but enough to force Michigan to pass on its fourth down, and Welch slapped down the pass in the end zone.

Yunevich got away once later in the quarter for 28 yards, but Michigan's line held and Simrall kicked deep into Purdue territory. It was a different team that Michigan sent on the field the third quarter and the breaks came quickly. On the second play Gembis intercepted Harmeson's pass and was downed on Purdue's 25 yard line. Gembis plunged for three yards. Truskowski went around end for five, and Gembis made it first down. On two tries around his right Truskowski made seven yards. Dahlem was stopped, but on the fourth down Gembis place kicked a field goal.

Gembis Scores Touchdown.

A minute later Michigan made it ten to six. Harmeson gained five yards in two tries after kickoff and Hayden blocked Welch's punt on Purdue's 18 yard line. Gembis, coming through on his heels, grabbed it in the air and ran over the line.

The second touchdown came shortly after when Simrall punted out of bounds on Purdue's four yard line and Welch's return punt went out of bounds on his own 28 yard line. Truskowski went around his right end for nearly ten yards. Dahlem made it first down and Hudson got four around right end to the 14 yard line. Then Gembis found a hole in the line and plunged the remaining distance, dragging two tacklers the last few yards. Michigan made two more first downs before the end of the quarter, but really never threatened again.

The break for Purdue came near the end, Yunevich intercepting Dahlem's pass on Purdue's 41 yard line and then going over left tackle for 16 yards. Harmeson and Yunevich had made five and six for another first down, and Harmeson three and Welch two on plunges as the quarter ended.

On the first play in the fourth quarter Yunevich went through right side of the line, cut back and sprinted 25 yards for a touch down. Caraway missed the pass from center and tried an end run, but failed.

Purdue Takes Command.

Although Michigan was leading, 16 to 12, the game from this point on was all Purdue. Harmeson's pass to Welch for 16 yards from Purdue's 24 yard line led the way to another touch down. While Michigan held for downs on their own 35 yard line Sleight broke through to block Simrall's punt and down it on Michigan's six yard line. Harmeson was stopped but Caraway got away around his right end for four yards. Yunevich added a yard over center and followed it with another dive in the same place over the goal line on the fourth down.

Michigan received the kickoff, but White caught Simrall's pass on his own 37 yard line and on the next play Harmeson broke through a hole in the line to carry the ball to Michigan's one yard line. Again Yunevich dove the final yard for a touchdown and the score was 24 to 16. The Purdue stands went wild.

Once more Harmeson started a march toward a touchdown, breaking through the left side of the line for 26 yards after Simrall had punted out of bounds at midfield. Caraway followed it on the next play with a wide run around his right end for a touchdown. Van Bibber missed that place kick, but it was enough. Michigan passed, but it was too late, and the game ended with Purdue in possession of the ball on Michigan's 40 yard line.

Kansas U. Opens Season with Win Over Emporia

Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The University of Kansas opened its home session here, today with a decisive 38 to 0 victory over the Emporia State Teachers college. Four of the touchdowns came in a mighty fourth period drive.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Genevra Bush Gibson, Sheldon, Ill., was awarded $5.

The Question.

What football game involving a Big Ten team would you most like to see this fall?

The Answers.



M. S. Graybill, 2758 Jackson boulevard, apartment hotel owner—Michigan and Ohio State. I would rather see Ohio beat Michigan than almost anything else I can think of. It looks like a hard assignment for Ohio this year, but those Buckeyes always fight. It will be a close game.



Joseph D. Nolan, 7418 Jeffery avenue, bank teller—Give me the Notre Dame-Northwestern game. Have you ever seen an athletic contest between those schools that wasn't a thriller? Remember how the Four Horsemen had to come from behind to win that battle at Soldiers' field a few years back? The Wisconsin-Minnesota game would be my second choice.



Miss Madeline Elwell, 7714 Jeffery avenue, student — I'll take any game in which the Maroons compete. They are a Chicago team and we owe them our support. We owe it too to Coach Stagg, who has been an example and inspiration to thousands of young men. Stagg's team always play hard and clean.



Max Segal, 7 South Dearborn street, lawyer—The meeting of Ohio State and Michigan looks most attractive to me. They always play an open game and usually are well matched. There is no other intercollegiate rivalry in midwestern athletics that matches that between Michigan and Ohio State.



Milton Wilen, 7631 Eastlake terrace, student—I would like most of all to see the Illinois-Army game. They are two of the strongest teams in their sections, and both are sure to enter the battle with all guns loaded. There is a glamour attached to the Army and Navy elevens which you can't find in other teams.



Men Who Never Before Smoked Cigars Are Now Smoking Robt. Burns Panatelas

"I never saw you smoke a cigar before," many a man says these days to a friend. If he is observing, he notes that his friend smokes a long, genteel cigar that sets off a clear contoured face with unmistakable style.

It is the Robt. Burns Panatela—*The New Idea in Smoking.*

The story of its quick grip on men, who seek the niceties of living, is sensational.

Twice as many men now smoke the Robt. Burns Panatela as at the beginning of the year.

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Robt. Burns Panatelas put style into smoking. They have proven that what a man smokes is just as much a part of his appearance as his necktie or hat.

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Men who never before smoked cigars find that the mild taste of their clear Havana filler is all they like in smoking, plus full contentment.

Smoke Robt. Burns Panatelas. They act on you like the exhilarating tang of a clear October morning.

Robt. Burns Panatela

10¢

Bill Looney, 10-1 Shot, Wins $5,000 Hawthorne Handicap

BY FRENCH LANE.

Bill Looney, a very ordinary 2 year old in most of his races around Chicago this year, came to life suddenly in the $5,000 Autumn handicap at Hawthorne yesterday and went sailing by the finish line a length in front of Lightning Jones, the favorite.

Nobody in the crowd expected Bill Looney to win the struggle. Lightning Jones and Heretix absorbed nearly all the support and they were the top weights in the struggle at a mile and seventy yards. It was the first time this year any of the juveniles in the stake had been asked to run that distance.

Lightning Jones was much the best. But he was handicapped by a weak ride on the part of Jockey C. Landolt. While Bill Looney stepped around in front all the way Jockey Landolt had Lightning Jones back in last place, running in the worst kind of going over the heavy track.

Heretix Has Excuse.

Heretix had an excuse, Sidney Grant jumped on her hind legs rounding the clubhouse turn and cut her down. She had no run left but still ran ahead of Lightning Jones down the back stretch, where Landolt was making his weak effort on the favorite.

Landolt didn't give Lightning Jones his head until the field rounded the lower bend, then he brought him far and wide and neared the lead as he straightened out for the run home. But Lightning Jones continued to run wide and it was easy for Bill Looney to come on and beat him.

Sidney Grant got up to be third and would have beaten Lightning Jones in a few more strides. Bill Looney was a 10 to 1 shot in the betting.

A crowd of 15,000 visited Hawthorne on the closing day of the season. It was an enthusiastic gathering and enough favorites came home to keep the figure players in an extremely good humor.

C. W. Bidwill, secretary of the Illinois Turf association, scored a double victory. His Hidden Thoughts easily captured the first race. His Tea Cracker was the fleetest in the third at a mile and seventy yards but was fouled so viciously by Royal Sport with Jockey D. Smith riding that Tea Cracker finished second.

Royal Sport Disqualified.

The judges disqualified Royal Sport and gave the decision to Tea Cracker, which was popular with the big crowd. Royal Sport tried to savage Tea Cracker all the way down the stretch or Tea Cracker might have won by three or four lengths. A sixteenth out Royal Sport reached over and attempted to bite Tea Cracker on the head or neck. It pushed Tea Cracker off his stride and made it possible for Royal Sport to cross the finish line first.

The foul moved Cabildo up into second place and Patti Louise into third place. In the mutuels Tea Cracker paid 5 to 2. He was ridden by Jockey L. Jones. Jockey Smith was handed a fifteen day suspension and Royal Sport's entry ordered refused in Illinois.

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,500. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
HID. THOUGHTS [J.Marcum]	98	10	3	2½	1½	1½	1¹	C.W.Bidwell	$3.04-1
ROYCROFTER. [F.Halbert]	108	12	9	3³	2½	2ns	2ns	LoneStarSta.	2.24-1
LA DENTELLE [R.Deperini]	108	3	1	4½	4¹	3¹	3¹	R.E.Freeman	20.05-1
ROY GIBSON [E.Shropshire]	107	6	2	1½	2½	3½	4¹	P.Reuter	9.01-1
KNOCKABOUT [J.Parmelee]	112	6	8	9¹	6½	5¹	5¹	O'Keefe&Johnson	6.72-1
OMARDALE [C.Landolt]	106	4	4	5½	5¹	5¹	6¹	T.Gaughan	26.04-1
RAGER PLAY [F.Mix]	109	11	10	7¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	J.Goff	26.04-1
COL. DRAGE [J.O'Malley]	112	7	5	10¹	8½	10½	8¹	W.W.Finn	30.33-1
FIDELIA G. [E.Wardle]	107	5	12	12	10¹	8¹	9¹	J.H.O'Malley	320.28-1
AUNT MAYME [R.Tilden]	95	8	11	6½	9¹	9¹	10¹	R.Thomas	*58.47-1
STRIKE [L.Miller]	97	2	11	11½	12	12	11¹	RainbowStkFm.	*58.47-1
COL. SPRAGUE [J.W.Frye]	93	1	6	8¹	11¹	11¹	12	Gillild.&Scott	*58.47-1

*Field.

Time, :23 4-5, :48 1-5, 1:16 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Hidden Thoughts, $6.08 straight, $3.16 place, $2.76 show; Roycrofter, $3.06 place, $2.88 show; La Dentelle, $7.48 show. Winner, C. W. Bidwell's b. f., 3, by Last Coin-Laughing Eyes II. Trained by R. Stomer. Went to post at 2:01. At post 6 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second driving.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,500. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
OLD BILL. [J.Kellum]	108	2	3	3¹	3¹	2¹	1nk	Mrs.L.M.Holmes	$4.58-1
HOMEWOOD [O.Laidley]	112	9	1	1¹	2½	1½	2¹	J.Roberts	10.40-1
ALEX WOODLIFFE [L.Jones]	109	3	7	6¹	6¹	5¹	3¹	FlamingoFarms	4.88-1
WALTER R. [J.Leyland]	112	1	5	4¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	LydaMaeFarm	8.02-1
GEO. GROOM [F.Halbert]	112	8	8	7¹	7¹	7¹	5¹	Mrs.T.Crane	4.83-1
LITTLE ASBESTOS [J.Parlee]	112	7	9	8¹	8¹	8¹°	6¹	Mrs.R.Pollard	12.17-1
BLUE BLOOD [L.Martin]	107	5	6	5¹	5¹	3¹	7¹	W.Phillips	4.91-1
RITTER [J.Comingore]	108	6	4	2¹	1¹	6¹	8¹	O.L.Foster	7.21-1
CORAL BASS [E.Roehm]	112	9	9	9¹	9¹	9¹	9¹	Mrs.D.L.Keiffer	45.47-1

Time, :24, :48 4-5, 1:16. Two dollar mutuels paid: Old Bill, $11.40 straight, $7.90 place, $4.52 show; Homewood, $23.82 place, $9.26 show; Alex Woodliffe, $4.10 show. Winner, Mrs. L. M. Holmes' br. g., 5, by Swift Foot II.-Meddling Miss. Trained by L. Holmes. Went to post at 2:31. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won driving; second same.

THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse $1,500. Two year olds. Claiming. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
*ROYAL SPORT [D.Smith]	110	4	3	1½	1½	1¹	1¹°	A.J.Stalling	$4.86-1
TEA CRACKER [L.Jones]	112	8	2	2²	2½	2²	2²	C.W.Bidwell	2.52-1
CABILDO [L.Martin]	102	1	7	7¹	7¹	4½	3¹	Mrs.B.M.Evans	45.54-1
PATTI LOUISE [T.May]	102	5	5	4²	3²	3½	4¹°	Mrs.J.E.Veitch	10.39-1
GOTTA GONOW [J.Marcum]	102	7	4	3¹	4²	5²	5²	J.H.Patterson	3.27-1
ELLEN N. [J.Parmelee]	110	6	6	6½	6½	6²	6²	J.N.McFadden	4.13-1
FLO O'NEILL [J.Comingore]	106	3	1	5¹	5¹	7½	7½	J.F.O'Neill	9.76-1
ROBERT J. [C.Landolt]	108	2	8	8	8	8	8	E.Brown	41.19-1

*Royal Sport disqualified.

Time, :25 1-5, :50, 1:16 3-5, 1:43, 1:48 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Tea Cracker, $7.04 straight, $5.52 place, $4.36 show; Cabildo, $27.04 place, $13.90 show; Patti Louise, $7.58 show. Winner, C. W. Bidwell's b. c., 2, by Tea Caddy-Belle Terre. Trained by R. Holmer. Went to post at 3:03. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second same.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and seven yards. Purse, $5,000 added. Two year olds. Net value to winner, $3,320; second, $1,000; third, $600; fourth, $250.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
BILL LOONEY [J.W.Frye]	96	2	1	1¹	1¹	2¹°	1¹°	J.N.McFadden	10.46-1
LIGHTG JONES [C.Landolt]	118	4	4	6	6	3²	2¹	Knebelkp.&Morris	1.41-1
†RID'T GRANT [P.Chiavetti]	110	3	6	4½	2½	2½	3¹	Bartelstein&Unna	1.70-1
NEVER FEARLES [T.May]	103	1	2	2¹	3¹	4¹	4¹	Gorham Bros.	11.19-1
WHO WIN [E.Shropshire]	107	5	5	3¹	4¹	5¹	5nk	J.J.Coughlin	7.59-1
†HERETIZ [J.Parmelee]	117	6	3	5²	5½	6	6	Bartelstein&Unna	1.17-1

†Bartelstein & Unna entry.

Time, :24 1-5, :48 4-5, 1:15 4-5, 1:44 2-5, 1:49 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Bill Looney, $22.92 straight, $7.64 place, $2.92 show; Lightning Jones, $4.40 place, $2.62 show; Sidney Grant, $2.42 show. Winner, J. N. McFadden's ch. g., 2, by Freebooter-Laura Miller. Trained by J. N. McFadden. Start good. Won easily; second driving.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-fourth. Purse $1,500. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
EUONYMOUS [L.Martin]	101	1	1	2¹	1½	1¹	1¹	L.T.Whitehill	$1.84-1
MEKACHEE [T.May]	103	2	3	4¹	4¹	2¹°	2¹°	Kelly&Henderson	3.13-1
HAM [F.Halbert]	105	3	2	1½	2½	3¹	3¹	G.T.Sanger	8.15-1
GAY LOTHARIO [J.O'Malley]	108	7	7	6¹	6¹	5¹	4¹	Mrs.L.F.O'Leary	15.82-1
JOHN JOHN'N JR. [S.Tren'd]	108	6	4	5¹°	4¹°	4¹	5¹	Waskaw	7.84-1
WEBSTER [J.W.Frye]	101	4	6	3²	3¹	6¹	6¹	A.Sutro	15.02-1
PAT FIELD [J.Marcum]	108	1	5	7¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	F.Rutter	9.93-1

Time, :25, :50 4-5, 1:16 4-5, 1:43, 2:1-1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Euonymous, $5.10 straight, $3.44 place, $2.78 show; Mekachee, $3.98 place, $3.28 show; Ham, $3.60 show. Winner, L. T. Whitehill's br. g., 3, by Craigangower-Anna Margaret. Trained by owner. Went to post at 4:01. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easily; second driving.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth. Purse $1,500. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $350; third, $170; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
WACKER DRIVE [J.Kellum]	107	4	4	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	J.J.Coughlin	$.90-1
STELVIO [J.Parmelee]	110	6	6	4¹	3²	2½	2¹	J.J.Meyers	1.62-1
BALBOMA [E.Shropshire]	107	2	3	1½	2¹	3¹	3¹	J.D.Grant	3.14-1
LAUNDRYMAN [J.W.Frye]	97	5	5	2½	4¹	4¹	4¹	J.B.Smith	4.25-1
SUN [C.Landolt]	106	3	2	6¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	Knebelkp&Morris	12.43-1
LINDA [J.Leyland]	108	1	1	3¹	6	6	6	RainbowStkFm.	9.91-1

Time, :25, :51, 1:16 3-5, 1:42 3-5, 1:51. Two dollar mutuels paid: Wacker Drive, $19.90 straight, $6.60 place, $3.88 show; Stelvio, $3.96 place, $2.56 show; Balboma, $4.08 show. Winner, J. J. Coughlin's ch. c., 4, by Bunting-Bonnie Cardo. Trained by R. E. Heffernan. Went to post at 4:33. At post 3 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second same.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-fourth. Purse $1,500. Three year olds. Claiming. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
TED HEALEY [L.Martin]	103	6	3	2¹	2¹	3¹°	1¹	L.T.Whitehill	$1.41-1
OPEN GO SHUT [B.Ayrand]	108	1	2	6½	4½	2¹	2¹	ArseniaSta.	2.57-1
MAJOR [T.May]	103	4	4	3½	3¹	1¹	3¹	LydaMaeStkFm	6.74-1
BIJOU BRANCH [F.Robba]	113	5	1	1¹	1¹	4¹	4¹	Mrs.D.L.Keiffer	22.98-1
MAMA [E.Meyer]	109	2	7	7¹	6½	5¹	5¹	J.McNamara	9.11-1
MATT McGOEY [J.O'Malley]	108	3	5	5¹	5¹	6¹	6¹	NorrocoSta.	54.11-1
CHO CHO SAN [J.Marcum]	103	7	6	4½	7¹	7¹	7¹	A.Friedman	15.31-1
JULIE H [C.Miller]	108	3	5	7¹	5¹°	4¹	8	McCloskie&We'r	5.49-1

Time, :25 3-5, :51, 1:18 3-5, 1:45 1-5, 2:12 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Ted Healey, $4.82 straight, $3.34 place, $2.76 show; Open Go Shut, $3.66 place, $3.44 show; Major, $3.86 show. Winner, L. T. Whitehill's b. c., 3, by Hand Grenade-Napa Girl. Trained by L. T. Whitehill. Went to post at 5:03. At post 3 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second same.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Single Star, 111 [Catrone]	5.70	3.40	2.60
Indian Scout, 119 [Burke]		Ev.	2-5
Rapid Transit, 110 [Kelsay]			9-1

Time, 1:13. Sun Worship, Poly, Sin Guidaldo and Larson ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Spectacular, 119 [Smith]	5-2	4-5	2-5
Spectre, 114 [Frank]		2-1	Ev.
Watergap, 105 [Keiser]			3-1

Time, 1:44 3-5. Carioman, Drawing Board, Great Hopes, Afterglow, Milady, and Euclid ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, added, handicap, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Flying Heels, 125 [Kelsay]	7-20	Out	Out
Dunsany, 108 [Steffen]		10-1	4-1
*Polygamous, 123 [Fisher]			Out

Time, 1:13 4-5. Stanton, Maybe, and Flying Gal ran. *Cochran entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Distraction, 122 [Burke]	5-1	3-1	4-5
Live Oak, 103 [Catrone]		Ev.	2-5
*Sun Fire, 105 [Steffen]			1-4

Time, 1:51. *Display, Genie, and Light Carbine ran.

*Wilson-Salmon entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, conditions, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Exemplar, 122 [Barrett]	20-1	8-1	4-1
Hand to Hand, 119 [Kelsay]		6-5	2-5
Ma Belle, 119 [Kurtsinger]			Even

Time, 1:07. Spanfi, Longut, Royal Tree, Fleche d'Argent, Wu, *Night Retreat, Camp Meade, Baked Alaska, Heads Up, Dunlin's Elk, and Koral Hawk ran. *Stanford entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Searington, 117 [Richards]	5-1	2-1	6-5
Sam Brewster, 109 [Walters]		6-5	3-5
Col. Board, 109 [Keiser]			Even

Time, 1:48 1-5. Old Kid, Circus Rider, Green Flag, Stern Chaser, Clarifier, Negotiator, Always, Afton, Span, Sun Bride, Proxima, and Indentor ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year old maidens, 6 furlongs:

Air on Air, 115 [Russell]	9.54	5.22	3.24
Rushing, 115 [Heupel]		12.76	6.34
Night Cry, 115 [Meyer]			6.34

Time, 1:13 4-5. Miss Sudduth, Bobby Powers, Rattle, Sally Jessie, Maryville, The Senator, Garnish, Shannon Rose, and Alice Amine ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Virado, 100 [Russell]	41.90	11.24	5.12
Lady Gossip, 105 [Neal]		3.36	2.66
Crofton, 103 [Green]			3.32

Time, 1:11 4-5. Retort, Hot Shot, Judge Murphy, Hedemora, Terry Omalley, and Our Own ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Chancellor, 106 [Neal]	4.54	3.50	3.14
Merrick, 103 [Haines]		5.98	4.26
Mick Callop, 110 [Russell]			5.66

Time, 1:41 2-5. Chip, McGonigle and Fairy Maiden ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200 added, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Galaday, 106 [Heupel]	2.58	2.30	2.20
Michigan Boy, 112 [Murray]		2.86	2.46
Camp Boss, 106 [Finnerty]			3.26

Time, 1:11 2-5. Ashisbula, Wingo and Selection ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Easter Stock's, 111 [Schlitz]	9.18	4.76	3.20
Brown Wisdom, 121 [Crump]		5.48	3.72
Karl Ettel, 110 [Dubois]			4.12

Time, 1:44 1-5. Lord Braedalbane, Broadside, Flatiron, Whiskery, Rolled Stocking, Blackwood, Bonnie, and Peter Dixon ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Nellis Custis, 105 [Sc'ts]	4.78	2.78	2.20
T. S. Jordan, 110 [Meyer]		3.18	3.08
Enerzy, 107 [Dubois]			2.94

Time, 1:11 4-5. Dinner Dance, Kulaman, and Bellis 2nd ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Dragon, 110 [Carroll]	16.06	5.62	4.10
Kadlak, 108 [Smith]		3.78	3.08
Hold Fast, 105 [Dell]			5.82

Time, 1:53 1-5. Royal Manasty, Rasmond, Billy Basil, Drone, High Spot, Lady Viola, Purple Sand, Woodlot, and Old Times ran.

FAIRMOUNT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Houston, 108 [Cramer]	3.82	3.04	2.86
Bourbon, 108 [Wilson]		4.20	3.46
Imperator, 105 [Edwards]			6.46

Time, 1:18 2-5. Sir Barley, Betty Browning, Kathleen K., Lou Mack, Matthew, Tea Barry and Abbey ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Miss Ramsey, 108 [Rose]	44.68	13.74	6.16
Chief Pettijohn, 108 [F'd]		13.00	6.78
Thelma L., 108 [Horn]			4.24

Time, 1:16 3-5. Mormiar Beams, Keehan, Jim Miller, Lady Seth, Mary Adelaide, Peggy Zabriskie, Ines K., and Charming Miss ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Zelma Oneal, 105 [Knight]	7.94	4.58	3.70
Hawk Piece, 102 [Cramer]		19.94	11.10
Ponimoi, 100 [Cimeres]			5.02

Time, 1:53 3-5. Sunspec, Camson Club, Kiri, Sunbaby, Otto Bers, Dear Lady and Bryn Dear ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Thrace, 115 [Redding]	8.22	3.84	3.06
Arrogant, 115 [Horn]		4.18	3.20
Saddle Skirts, 108 [Lyon]			3.16

Time, 1:17. Patsy H., Mary McClain, Sir Reliant, and Spring Romance ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Old Dutch, 107 [M'roney]	7.14	4.32	3.18
Stampede, 107 [Edwards]		5.30	3.40
Witchmount, 104 [Garritty]			2.78

Time, 1:16. Film and Fortunate Girl ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, allowances, 1 mile:

Yam Toy, 103 [Root]	20.56	6.80	3.68
Quick Return, 103 [Knight]		4.44	3.32
Simon Kenton, 106 [Gar'rity]			3.30

Time, 1:45. Lawley and Alto ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Jack Up, 101 [Rose]	26.16	9.66	6.70
Waponoca, 110 [Burns]		8.04	6.08
Medina, 110 [Teyral]			10.30

Time, 1:17 3-5. Heartache, King Halma, Sun Lynn, Joan Shirley, Laddie Buck, Forefather, Col. Fallon, Bedford Saint, and Henry Semmers ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 2 1-16 miles:

Mascara, 97 [Meyers]	16.72	6.68	4.80
Hilary, 103 [Wilson]		6.34	4.22
Prospect, 100 [Mulrooney]			8.20

Time, 1:58 4-5. Burning Glass, Balboa, Seth's Premium, and First Pick ran.

35,000 See Trojans Rout Huskies, 48-0

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Two football teams that are scheduled to appear in Chicago this season met here today before 35,000 persons and the Trojans of Southern California, routed the Huskies of Washington, 48 to 0.

Behind perfect interference the Trojans rolled up seven touchdowns. For one quarter it was a real contest, but Coach Howard Jones' "shock troops" battered and smashed down Washington resistance to such a point that after one quarter it was just a question of how big the score would be.

Duffield and Hill, speed artists, were outstanding in the scoring, while Musick at full back was the battering ram that flattened the Huskies down. Hufford, sophomore back, was the outstanding star for Washington but his interference failed him. Saunders scored two touchdowns, Duffield two, Hill, Musick, and Apsit the others.

Straight running plays with plenty of power and behind machine like charging brought about the worst defeat Coach Enoch Bagshaw ever has suffered. It is now believed that Bagshaw will step out as coach, the student body and faculty being at war on his retention.

Chicago is due for a treat when this Trojan gang gets in action against Notre Dame on Soldiers' field on Nov. 16. It draws to the Windy City a team equally as good as if not better than last year's outfit, generally acclaimed a national champion along with Georgia Tech.

SOUTH. CAL. [48].		WASHINGTON [0].
Tappaan	L.E.	Sall
Hoff	L.T.	Jessup [C]
Barrarar [C]	L.G.	Seaman
Dye	C.	Krantz
Galloway	R.G.	Shelton
Anthony	R.T.	Schwegler
Stephonovich	R.E.	Squires
Saunders	Q.B.	Middlesteadt
Edelston	L.H.	Stombaugh
Pinickert	R.H.	Pulver
Musick	F.B.	Marsh

Touchdowns—Saunders [2], Duffield [2], Hill, Musick, Apsit. Points after touchdowns—Musick [3], Duffield [2]. Shaver. Substitutions—Southern California, Duffield for Saunders, Hill for Musick, Baker for Barrarar, Apsit for Edelson, Seitz for Anthony, Ward for Hoff, Shaw for Galloway, Williamson for Dye, Alberbide for Stephonovich, Hall for Hoff, Wilcox for Tappaan, Hammack for Pinickert, Moses for Hill, Shaver for Duffield. Washington—Hufford for Pulver, Bledsoe for Stombaugh, Thornton for Bledsoe, Greene for Seaman, Pantuke for Sall, Westerweller for Squires, Wentworth for Shelton, Foster for Schwegler, Holmes for Krantz, Petrosky for Thornton, Rosenham for Stombaugh, Geehan for Middlesteadt, Bros for Westerweller.

Referee—Yarnell. Umpire—Badenoch. Head linesman—Fitzpatrick. Field judge, Cave.

BEHR HORSES IN DOUBLE VICTORY AT N. Y. HUNT

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—A big crowd of society sportsmen were on hand at Millbrook this afternoon for the annual fall hunt. Most of the best hunters and jumpers in the country took part in the various events.

Chicago silks were prominent during the running of the program when Ben L. Behr's colors were carried to a double triumph. The veteran mare Verdun Bell won the Master's cup for Mr. Behr and the fleet performer, Willow, raced to victory in the Behr silks in the Smithfield cup.

MICHIGAN CITY, WHITING TIE.

Michigan City, Ind., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Michigan City and Whiting High schools' football game this afternoon resulted in a score of 7 to 7. Michigan City was ahead, 7-0, at the half.

Reserve Back Boots 9-7 Win for Grinnell

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—For the second consecutive year, the scarlet-clad Grinnell college Pioneers of Grinnell, Ia., staged a fourth quarter rally to defeat the Marquette university eleven here today, 9 to 7.

With Marquette leading, 7 to 6, and two minutes to go, Ruff, reserve Grinnell back, toed a place kick over from the 35 yard line. The Pioneers had carried the ball down the field on a sensational series of long forward passes.

Grinnell opened the scoring today in the first quarter, when Rose hit the line for a touchdown, after the invaders had maneuvered the ball down the field on lateral and forward passes and trick spinner plays. Marquette went into the lead in the next quarter when John Sisk, Chicago sophomore, plunged over the goal line and Co-Capt. Ken Radick added the kick. The work of Ruff, McIntyre, and Lidtke in the back field, of Minier at end, and of Parish and Heldridge in the line, featured the winners' playing, while Radick, King, and Mundt in the line, and Sisk and Brosseau in the back field looked good for Marquette.

Last season, it is recalled, Marquette led Grinnell, 13 to 0, as the last quarter opened, but a strong passing attack enabled the Iowans to win on their home field, 20 to 13.

Pioneers' Rally Wins

MARQUETTE [7].		GRINNELL [9].
Buggs	L.E.	Briggs
Dornoff	L.T.	Walker
King	L.G.	Parrish
Bultman	C.	Heldridge
Wendt	R.G.	Bradford
Radick [C.]	R.T.	Humphrey
Ronzani	R.E.	Bilto
Mendelson	Q.B.	McIntyre
Brosseau	L.H.	Lidtke
Johnson	R.H.	Richey
Sisk	F.B.	Rose [C]

Substitutions: Marquette—Beaton for Bultman; Mundt for Dornoff; Honkamp for Ronzani; Murphy for Buggs; McElligott for Mendelson; Mendelson for McElligott; Graney for Brosseau; Delg for Johnson; Buggs for Murphy; Gonyo for Wendt; McElligott for Mendelson; Klaus for Graney; Andrews for Radick. Grinnell—Ruff for Richey; Minier for Bilto; Klinefelter for Humphrey; Bradford for Klinefelter; Edmans for Briggs; Klinefelter for Parrish; Bilto for Edmans.

Touchdowns—Rose, Sisk. Points after touchdown—Radick, place kick; Ruff.

Referee—Dick White [Wisconsin]. Umpire—C. E. Elliott [Cornell]. Field judge—Dr. T. H. McGovern [Northwestern]. Head linesman—Peter Welch [Drake].

Kid Francis Outpoints Fidel La Barba in Paris

PARIS, France, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Kid Francis, Italian bantamweight, outpointed Fidel La Barba of California, former flyweight champion of the world, in a 12 round bout here tonight.

Washington and Jefferson Defeat Bucknell, 14 to 6

Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Reviving the statue of liberty play here today, Washington and Jefferson defeated Bucknell, 14 to 6, before a homecoming crowd of 10,000.

Gophers Down Commodores by 15-6 Score

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Minnesota's varsity team employed all the football resources at its command here this afternoon to repel a hard fighting and capable Vanderbilt machine to win a 15-6 decision.

For the first two quarters neither could break the other's defense. Then Coach C. W. Spears rushed in Pharmer and Riebeth. The former pushed a difficult goal from placement through the bars from the 27 yard line to break the scoreless tie and as the first half neared a close Riebeth intercepted a Vanderbilt pass and on the next play he raced 45 yards through a broken field for a touchdown.

A steady march early in the second half permitted Brockmeyer to cross the southerners' goal line to give his mates a 15-0 lead. It was at this time that the Commodores uncorked a long and flashy aerial game. One of these heaves went for a touchdown, with Parker passing to Kerwin for a 47 yard gain and score.

The Gophers were on their way to another touchdown when Thomas speared an enemy pass on his own goal line and raced 65 yards down the field before Nagurski brought him down. Vanderbilt lost the ball on downs as the game ended.

While Minnesota's line was much better today, its offense didn't function as expected. Riebeth's pressure, however, injected a lot of [illegible] the back field.

Vanderbilt's line battled [illegible] the way. At times it overpowered the Gophers. The visitors also [illegible] speedy back field led by Lo[illegible] a passing attack that netted [illegible] gain of 113 yards as compared to [illegible] for Minesota.

Aside from Riebeth, Nagurski, Pulkrabeck put up the best game [illegible] the Gophers. The latter was a [illegible] of strength in the line. Riebeth [illegible] loose for many spectacular [illegible] did Brockmeyer, who saw service [illegible] ing most of the contest. The [illegible] and summary:

MINNESOTA [15].		VANDERBILT [6].
Anderson	L.E.	[illegible]
Nagurski	L.T.	[illegible]
Pulkrabeck	L.G.	[illegible]
Oja	C.	[illegible]
Rhelson	R.G.	[illegible]
Langenberg [C.]	R.T.	[illegible]
Tanner	R.E.	[illegible]
Timm	Q.B.	[illegible]
Munn	L.H.	[illegible]
Brockmeyer	R.H.	[illegible]
Burdick	F.B.	McPhail

Substitutions—Minnesota: Pharmer for Burdick, Riebeth for Munn, Vanderbilt [illegible] for Schwartz.

Tpuchdowns—Riebeth, Brockmeyer, Kerwin. Goal from placement—Pharmer.

Referee—McPhail [Wisconsin]. Umpire—Lambert [Ohio State]. Field judge—[illegible] [Notre Dame]. Head linesman—[illegible] [Wisconsin].

BADGER JUNIOR VARSITY BEATS MICHIGAN SUB[illegible]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 12.—[Special.] — Wisconsin's junior [illegible] eleven handed Michigan's subs a [illegible] 0 trimming today, when Neppe, shifty Badger full back, broke [illegible] the Wolverine line for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter. The Cardinals had far the better of the argument throughout, rushing the Maize and Blue line for 14 first downs to two for the Wolverines.

EXCELLENCE that is long-lived

Any comparison of the Dodge Six with other cars at its price reveals this truth: the Dodge Six is built to perform more capably—to serve more dependably—to last longer. Body construction is stauncher. Its motor has greater piston displacement—finer pistons—more piston rings—more crankshaft bearings. It has a deeper frame with more cross members—longer springs—better brakes—bigger tires. In every detail that assures finer performance, safety, dependability and long-lived excellence, the Dodge Six excels.

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

NINE BODY STYLES: $925 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
2542 South Michigan Avenue

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MAROONS RISE TO HEIGHTS; DEFEAT INDIANA, 13 TO 7

Fumble Gives Hoosiers Only Score.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

ence was that the Maroons came through in a pinch. The figures:

	Chgo.	Ind.
Yards from scrimmage	105	98
First downs	7	11
Passes attempted	7	13
Passes completed	3	6
Yards on passes	31	60
Penalties [yards]	30	10

The line deserves major credit for both Maroon touchdowns. Two forwards sifted through the Hoosier defense in the first quarter to block partially a punt that put the team in position to score. Balay, Indiana kicker, was so hurried in his effort to get the ball away that it went only five yards, coming down on his own 21 yard line.

Temple Goes Over.

Then the Maroons loaded their guns. Temple, who learned football at Oak Park High school, bolted off right tackle and cut back for 17 yards. Van Nice picked up three at left tackle. Temple moved the ball up to the one yard line and on the next play darted through a hole opened by Weaver for the touchdown. He added the extra point by drop kick.

Chicago scored its second touchdown in the third quarter on a forward pass. Previously Ringwalt, Indiana center, had passed wildly to Ross and the ball rolled back to Indiana's 11 yard line, where Capt. Kelly of the Maroons pounced on Ross before he had a chance to move. Balay punted to Chicago's 35 yard line. Temple and Knutson plugged through the line for a first down.

Then the Maroons started a play which to all appearances was to be a slant off left tackle or around left end. The Hoosiers moved over to meet it. As soon as the ball was snapped Kelly raced back of the Indiana secondary, cut sharply to the right, and turned around in time to grab a well timed pass from Van Nice. There was nobody between him and the goal and he sped to a touchdown without opposition. Temple's drop kick on the try for point hit an upright. The score was 13 to 0.

Indiana scored early in the last period. It followed a great stand by the Maroon defense under its goal posts. After the Hoosier backs, Balay and Ross, had rushed the ball from midfield to the five yard line the Chicago line braced. It was first down for Coach Page's men and the goal to go. Balay, who was a thorn in Chicago's side all afternoon, made a yard at center. Ross was dumped without a gain. Weaver and Horwitz stopped Ross again. The quarter ended.

Kanne Fumbles Behind Goal.

Indiana girded for a last desperate effort. The Maroons dug in their cleats. The ball was snapped and one could see nothing but a swirl of Maroon jerseys. It was still three yards from the goal and went over to Chicago.

It was time for Coach Stagg to do some master minding. He sent in Kanne, a good punter, to kick the ball away from the valiantly defended Maroon goal. Weaver's pass from center was wide and Kanne fumbled the ball, Catterton falling on it behind the line for a touchdown. Catterton's place kick was good.

Indiana had one other good scoring opportunity. That was at the start of the second quarter, which opened with the ball in Indiana's possession on the Maroons' 17 yard line. Balay hammered the line for a first down. Two plunges failed and on the fourth down Balay shot a pass that was caught by Brubaker behind the Maroon goal. The ball was touched in flight, however, by an Indiana lineman and the touchdown was not allowed.

This was football, clean, hard, and good. It was football played with few penalties and with tackling so sharp that the ball carriers frequently bounced when they hit the ground.

Those Maroons are going to cause a lot of trouble.

Huge Waterfowl Army to Strike Central States

BY BOB BECKER.

[Pictures in the rotogravure section.]

One of the largest and most spectacular bird migrations that residents of the Mississippi valley see each fall will strike Illinois and adjacent states the latter part of this month. Flying partly by day and partly after sunset in the light of the hunter's moon, this wave is made up of northern ducks, including greenheaded mallards, green winged teal, canvasbacks, bluebills, redheads and several other species.

Pushed southward by snowstorms and freezeups these hardy ducks swoop down from the north to give the waterfowl hunters the time of their lives. This late October migration immediately launches the mallard season along the Illinois river, famous duck country of the middle west.

When we were on Pasqua and Wyasung lakes in Saskatchewan last month to hunt waterfowl and work our springer spaniel retriever, Horsford Hereunto, residents told us of the giant flocks of mallards and canvasbacks which come tearing out of the north [often just ahead of a rip snorting storm] about the middle of October. Before winter sends these birds southward, the Saskatchewan boys get shooting that few of us down here can imagine. The number of birds that flock to the decoys on lakes or in barley fields is beyond belief, and the speed of the pass shooting without decoys sounds like a fairy tale.

In Illinois and nearby states we have practically one type of waterfowl hunting. This is shooting over decoys. It's great sport but entirely different, and in some ways easier and less exciting than pass shooting.

Georgia's Alertness Spells Defeat for Old Eli, 15 to 0

Athens, Ga., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Yale's first football visit to the south ended in disaster here today as 35,000 persons, some of them in their shirt sleeves, watched the University of Georgia topple the Blue by the convincing margin of 15 to 0.

A blocked kick on Yale's goal line in the second period and the recovery of the ball for a touchdown by Vernon Smith, Georgia's left end; a safety after a mixed Yale signal in the third period, and a long, twisting pass to the same Smith, who made a 13 yard run for another touchdown in the fourth period tell the story of Georgia's victory. Lineup:

GEORGIA [15].		YALE [0].
V. Smith	L.E.	Hikok
Rose	L.T.	Marting
Mattox	L.G.	Looser
Bond	C.	Palmer
Leathers	R.G.	Greene
Frisbie	R.T.	Vincent
Kelly	R.E.	Walker
Downs	Q.B.	Wilson
Dickson	L.H.	Snead
Davidson	R.H.	Miller
Rothstein	F.B.	Dunn

Touchdowns—V. G. Smith, 2. Points after touchdown—V. G. Smith. Safety—Booth.

Substitutions: Georgia—Waugh for Dickens; Roberts for Rothstein; Talsanpoulos for Bland; Chandler for Davidson; Moffett for Kelly; Bryant for Rose.

Yale—McClennan for Snead; Hare for Looser; Booth for Wilson; Taylor for McClennan; Austen for Dunn; Cruikshank for Miller; Austen for Dunn; Barres for Walker; Hall for Marting; Lineham for Greene; Hall for Booth; Gwin for Palmer; Lindenberg for Tyler.

Referee—Ed Thorpe [Columbia]. Umpire—J. P. Major [Auburn]. Field judge—Hutchens [Purdue]. Linesman—Black [Davidson]. Time of periods—15 minutes.

BROWNS, 13; PRINCETON, 12.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A last minute aerial attack gave Brown a surprising 13-12 victory over Princeton in Palmer stadium today.

Trailing the Tigers by 12-7 with little more than two minutes to play, Brown gained possession of the ball at midfield. A pass from Link Fogarty to Edwards netted the Browns thirty yards to Princeton's 24 yard line. Another pass from Fogarty to Edwards sent the latter scampering over the goal line for the winning touchdown.

BROWN [13].		PRINCETON [12].
Munroe	R.E.	Lea
Schein	R.T.	Hockenbury
Hapgood	R.G.	Mestres
Schneider	C.	Blackistone
Munson	L.G.	Duncan
Ferrebee	L.T.	Barfield
Johnson	L.E.	Yeckley
Gurli	Q.B.	Bennett
Fogarty	R.H.	Levick
Edwards	L.H.	Wittmer
Marshall	F.B.	Zunde

Touchdowns—Edwards, 2; Wittmer, Bennett. Point after touchdown—Gurli.

FORDHAM, 26; N. Y. U., 0.

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Fordham today defeated New York university, 26 to 0, before 80,000 spectators at the Polo grounds.

Only for the first period was the game as closely played as anticipated. After that Fordham began to move and its direction was always toward the violet goal line. The Maroon forwards outplayed their rivals almost from start to finish.

While N. Y. U.'s aerial attack was a failure, Fordham's was a complete success. Of their four touchdowns, three had their initial impetus in the interception or completion of a pass.

ARMY, 23; DAVIDSON, 7.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Army defeated Davidson college today after a stubbornly fought battle by a score of 23 to 7. The southerners outplayed the Cadets for the first two periods, but the Army juggernaut with Chris Cagle leading, mowed down the Carolinans in the third quarter.

The Davidson line outcharged the army forwards at the outset while McCall and King flitted through openings in the Army line for long gains. Southern kickers, Brock and King, outpunted Murrel.

Chris Cagle, for Army, was all over the field, passing and running in his usual spectacular fashion. Murrel did not get into his stride until the second half, but once started was hard to stop. Perry in the line was the Army's best forward.

DARTMOUTH WINS, 53-0.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The Dartmouth football team defeated Allegheny, 53 to 0, here today. Both teams played cautiously in the first quarter, but from the beginning of the second quarter Allegheny lost ground steadily.

The Dartmouth back field trio of Marsters, Wolf, Sutton, and Clark worked smoothly on passes, runs and line bucks.

HARVARD WINS, 35-0.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Harvard ran into stubborn opposition today from the University of New Hampshire football team, but long runs enabled the Crimson to win, 35 to 0. A passing attack which worked spasmodically made the Wildcats a threat throughout the contest.

Fast charging by the Harvard line men hampered New Hampshire's aerial attack, its only offensive weapon. The visiting line gave stiff opposition and forced Harvard to take to the ends or punt several times.

LINDBLOM BEATS ARKANSAS PREPS ON MAIER'S RUN

Lindblom of the central section of the City league won its fifth straight practice victory of the season yesterday, defeating Little Rock, Ark., 6 to 0, at Normal park. The heavier southern team outplayed Coach Moore's boys throughout and with a minute to play had the ball on Lindblom's 3 yard line. Their attempted pass over the goal line was intercepted by Fandell of Lindblom, who ran it to midfield.

Maier, Lindblom left end, scored the only touchdown in the third quarter when he picked up La Forge's poor punt and ran 25 yards for the winning score.

Kastleberry, La Forge, and Williams featured for Little Rock. Lineup:

LINDBLOM [6].		LITTLE ROCK [0].
Keenan	L.E.	Keith
Siskin	L.T.	Williams
Bubis	L.G.	Hall
Fandell	C.	Stewart
Wolfenson	R.G.	Bailey
Kolbaba	R.T.	Withee
Maier	R.E.	Adams
Mack Schabes	Q.B.	Stafford
Mellies	L.H.	Kastleberry
Ziman	R.H.	La Forge
Haaker	F.B.	Biddle

Touchdown—Maier.

THE EEL WINS 3D RACE IN STAR YACHT MEETING

New Orleans, La., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Eel of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht club sailed in ahead in today's third race of the annual international star class yacht race on Lake Pontchartrain and advanced to second place in the point score, only three points below the leader, Sparkler II., of the Southern Yacht club, New Orleans, the defending champion.

The starter's gun found the Sparkler II. away to a good lead, but The Peggy Wee, winner of the first race, overhauled her before the first marker was turned. Then the Budsal II. zoomed by her in second place with the Eel pressing hard in third position.

At the second marker the Sparkler found her wind, quickly passed the Eel, the Mambi and Okla II., and started after the Budsal II., running bow to bow with her to the next mark-

Michigan State Normal Trims De Paul, 27-0

Michigan State Normal of Ypsilanti yesterday defeated De Paul university, 27 to 0, at Soldiers' field yesterday in the St. Vincent's orphanage benefit football game before more than 20,000. The visitors outplayed the Blue Demons in every department.

Raymond Stites, the Michigan all-conference half back, was the chief trouble maker for De Paul. Although Stites did not score any touchdowns, his accurate forward passing was responsible for two Mishigan markers. Ken Morrow, Full Back Lerch, and Capt. Gunnerson were the big guns in the Teachers' driving attack, while Muellich and Murray, ends, were on the receiving end of Stites' passes.

The visitors first score came in the opening period when a De Paul punt was blocked and Shoemaker fell on it behind De Paul's goal for a safety. Later McMurray snared a Stites pass and twisted through De Paul's secondary defense for a touchdown.

Michigan's perfect passing attack came into play again midway in the second period when Stites heaved one to Muellich who sprinted 30 yards for another six points. Morrow registered the third touchdown by alicing his way through tackle for a 25 yard dash. Capt. Gunnerson garnered the final touchdown on a drive through center from the 1 yard line. Stites kicked the only successful goal following touchdown. Lineup and summary:

MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL [27].		DE PAUL [0].
McMurray	L.E.	O'Connor
Wood	L.T.	Flanagan
Lavoie	L.G.	Upton
Stover	C.	Driscoll
Vanyo	R.G.	McGhee
Shoemaker	R.T.	Stoltz
Muellich	R.E.	Cullen
Gunnerson [c.]	Q.B.	Harrington
Stites	L.H.	Byers
Morrow	R.H.	Phelan [c].
Lerch	F.B.	Wulff

Touchdowns—McMurray, Muellich, Morrow. Gunnerson. Safety—Shoemaker. Points after touchdown—Stites.

Officials—Referee: Blake [Columbia college]. Umpire: Knipschild [Chicago]. Field judge: Mullins [Notre Dame]. Head linesman: Kiley [Notre Dame].

Substitutions—Michigan State Teachers: Young for Lavoie; Tuttle for Lerch. De Paul: Morse for Stoltz, Kingsland for Harrington; Harrington for Byers; Baudendistle for O'Connor; Hartman for Phelan.

20,000 Watch Nebraska Down Syracuse, 13-6

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The University of Nebraska assumed the lead in its intersectional football war with Syracuse university in Archbold stadium here today by winning, 13 to 6, before a crowd of 20,000. The Corn Huskers came from behind a first period handicap of a 6 to 0 score with touchdowns in the second and last quarters.

Previous to today Nebraska and Syracuse each had won three times in their six meetings.

Loyola Opens Stadium with 6-0 Victory

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

Dedication of Loyola's new stadium was a complete success yesterday when the Ramblers concluded opening ceremonies by taking a 6 to 0 decision from Coe college of Cedar Rapids, Ia. The Ramblers outclassed the Kohawks in all phases. Loyola made 11 first downs to Coe's four.

The north siders displayed a marked improvement over the previous weekend, especially the back field. Tommy Flynn shone at full back, smashing his way through the Coe line consistently. Burke, who scored the touchdown, proved himself effective off the tackles and around the ends. Les Molloy played commendably, too.

The game started a punting duel. In the second quarter Burke took the ball from his 44 yard line around his left end and kept moving until run out of bounds on Coe's 11 yard line. Then Molloy and Flynn worked the pigskin to the 2 yard line, from where Burke went over for the six points. His attempt to kick the extra point was blocked by Harper.

Coe came back in the third quarter with Ed Barrows, the fleet Kohawk back field ace, on a drive in an effort to win the game single handed. He finally was stopped after making three first downs good for 60 yards.

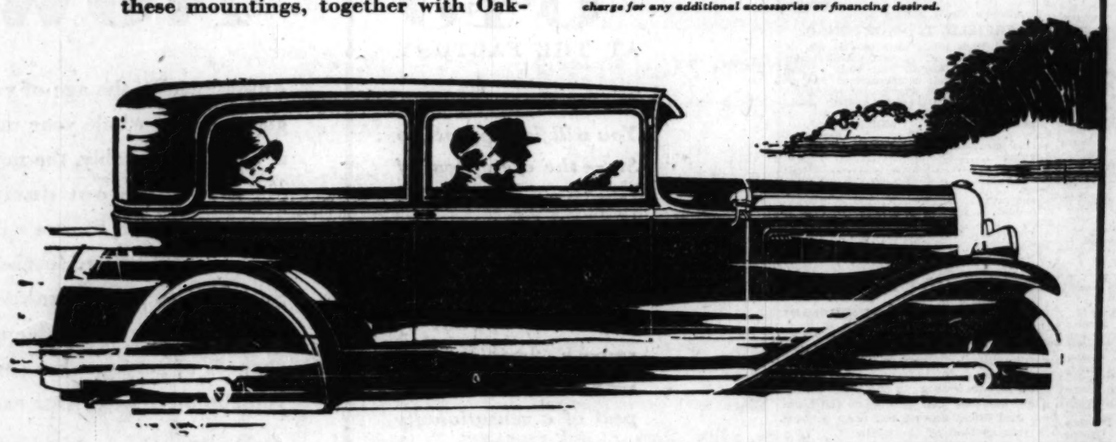
LOYOLA [6].		COE [0].
Weimer	L.E.	Harper
Lutzenkirchen	L.T.	Markham
Nolan	L.G.	Senft
Waesco	C.	Allen
Poppelreiter	R.G.	Cook
Moran	R.T.	Burgett
McNeil	R.E.	Ford
Collins	Q.B.	Hines
Molloy	L.H.	Barrows
Burke	R.H.	Langlas
Flynn	F.B.	Frisbie

Touchdown—Burke.

Substitutions—Loyola: Walsh for Lutzenkirchen, Paul for Nolan, Kosiowski for Waesco, Connolly for Collins. Coe—Madden for Markham, Johnstone for Hines, Byrnes for Barrows, Gray for Langlas, Barrows for Byrnes.

Referee—Barker [Chicago]. Umpire—Kow [Chicago]. Head linesman—Felt [Michigan].

Making today's Oakland the SMOOTHEST car in its field



In the entire field of medium-priced automobiles there is no car so superbly smooth, so completely free from vibration as today's Oakland All-American Six. This is due in part to its basic design. Oakland's big, 228 cubic inch engine develops high power and sends the car over the road at top speed without ever exceeding a moderate engine speed. And moderate engine speed promotes smoothness as well as stamina and long life.

But there are two Oakland developments which, more than any other features, contribute to the superlative smoothness of the All-American Six. These are the Harmonic Balancer and Oakland's patented rubber "biscuit" engine mountings. The Harmonic Balancer, acting on a sturdy, counterweighted crankshaft, neutralizes torsional vibration. The rubber "biscuit" engine mountings completely insulate the engine from frame and body. And these mountings, together with Oakland's practice of transmitting the power from the engine to the rear axle *through rubber*, have the effect of preventing even the slightest tremor being relayed to the body. As a result the Oakland is incomparably quiet and free from vibration.

If you expect to buy a new car soon—and if you have had experience with cars which lack smoothness—this highly important quality is one of the first things you will look for in a new automobile. Let us show you by a demonstration how wonderfully smooth the Oakland is under all conditions—and how on every basis of comparison it is *America's finest medium-priced automobile!*

* * *

Oakland All-American Six, $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Spring covers, Lovejoy Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

Proof that Oakland is America's finest medium-priced automobile

The following facts were obtained from a comparison of the Oakland All-American Six with 20 other medium-priced automobiles. All told, 878 individual comparisons were made. Of these, Oakland proved to be distinctly superior in 451 or 51.37 per cent. The 20 cars combined were at best equal to Oakland on 382 or 43.50 per cent. And 13 of the 20 were higher-priced than Oakland.

RUBBER ENGINE MOUNTING Only Oakland in the entire field employs rubber "biscuit" insulators. While others claim rubber mountings, none offers such resilience and permanent freedom from vibration as Oakland.

HARMONIC BALANCER Only Oakland and one other car in the field have the Harmonic Balancer. Of 13 cars using some other device, 11 are higher-priced than Oakland. Oakland's crankshaft is fully counter-weighted. The crankshafts in nine higher-priced cars are not counter-weighted at all.

WHEELBASE Only one car as low-priced as Oakland has a wheelbase as long as Oakland's, which is 117 inches. That car requires a turning circle to the left of 42 feet as compared with Oakland's 36 feet. Six higher-priced cars have shorter wheelbases.

PISTON DISPLACEMENT Oakland's 228 cubic inch piston displacememt is greater than 12 of the 20 cars in its price field. Of the 8 remaining cars, 7 are much higher priced than Oakland.

G-M-R CYLINDER HEAD Only Oakland and one other car in the field use the G-M-R cylinder head. Sixteen have no type of non-detonating cylinder head whatsoever, although 11 of the 16 are more expensive to buy than Oakland.

CRANKCASE VENTILATION While most cars in the field have crankcase ventilation, only Oakland and one other, according to available information, have any method for cleaning the air. Six have not, although three of the six are higher-priced than Oakland.

CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR Only Oakland in the entire field has the Cross-Flow Radiator or anything similar to it. All other cars use the down-flow radiator, this despite the fact that 13 of the 20 are higher priced than Oakland.

BRAKES Only Oakland and one other car in its field use the fine type of brakes which Oakland employs. And no car in the field equals Oakland's 290 square inches of brake band area. Oakland's separate emergency brake operates on the transmission. Seven cars in the field have no separate emergency brakes, although three of them exceed Oakland in price.

FISHER BODY Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly $100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less-known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Six.

OAKLAND $1145

2-DOOR SEDAN F.O.B. PONTIAC MICH

(340)

ALL-AMERICAN SIX

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Automobile Dealers, Attention!

Several splendid dealer locations are available in Chicago and Cook County. Apply Community Motors, Main Office.

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Boulevard Sales & Service, Inc., 4216 Irving Park Blvd.
Commonwealth Motors, 3044 Lawrence Ave.
Franklin-Weber Motors, 6111-25 N. Clark St.
O. E. Johnson Motor Sales, Inc., 956-8 Diversey Blvd.
Excel Motors, Inc., 4866-68 Milwaukee Ave.
Franzen Motor Sales, 1795 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines.
Misers, O'Connor & Froesel Co., 4315 Lincoln Ave.

NORTH—Cont.
North Shore Motors, Inc., 1121 Chicago Ave., Evanston.
Ingleby Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
Sunnyside Motor Sales, 2036-34 N. Cicero Ave.
Warner Motor Sales, 3837 Southport Ave.
5093-54 N. Western Ave.
Wiltgen Motor Sales, Niles Center.
Witt-Macnamara Motors, Inc., 5139 Broadway.

SOUTH
Ashland Auto Sales, 8349-47 S. Ashland Ave.
Commercial Motors, 4332 Western Ave., Blue Island.
Donnan-Johnson Motors, 6626 S. Halsted St.
Garfield Motor Sales, 47 E. 55th, at Wabash.
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6617-29 S. Western Ave.
Heins Motor Sales Co., 5349-51 S. Ashland Ave.
Industrial Motor Service, 5306 W. 63d St.

SOUTH—Cont.
Walter A. Mack Co., 10432 S. Michigan Ave.
Morton Auto Sales, 2323 S. Michigan Ave.
Pepper Motors Corp., 6606-10 South Commercial Ave.
R. and F. Motor Sales, 18323 Broadway, Harvey.
Rich Motor Sales 7631-9 S. Halsted St.
Stenberg-Wood Motors, Inc., 6035 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST
Auditorium Motors, 3249-51 Grove Ave., Berwyn.
Central Motors, 19th and St. Charles Rd., Maywood.
Clement Automobiles, 13-18 Quincy Rd., Riverside and La Grange.
Dozier & Cloirk, 3749-51 Ogden Ave.

Freeman Motor Sales, 6812 Fullerton Ave.
Mac Bros. Motor Sales, 820 N. Cicero Ave.
Standard Motor Car Co., 3305-9 W. North Ave.
Svoboda Motor Sales, 5338-40 W. 22nd St., Cicero.
A. L. Wargny, Inc., 59 Madison St., Oak Park.

Arlington Heights—L. W. Roehler Motors
Aurora, Ill.—Peterson Motor Sales
Barrington, Ill.—Schaible Bros. & Collins
Bloomington, Ill.—Walter E. Tenney, Inc.
Burlington, Ia.—A. & E. Motor Company
Calumet City, Ill.—Hammond Auto Sales
Canton, Ill.—Canton Auto & Imp. Co.
Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Cedar Rapids Oakland
Champaign, Ill.—Wagner & Son
Chicago Heights, Ill.—Szabo Motor Sales Inc.
Clinton, Ia.—McPherson & Connors
Crystal Lake, Ill.—Schaible Garage
Danville, Ill.—Barkman's Motor Sales
Davenport, Ia.—Olsen Motor Co.
Decatur, Ill.—Robert R. Peck
DeKalb, Ill.—Peterson-Lembkey, Inc.
Dixon, Ill.—C. E. Moosholder
Downers Grove, Ill.—The Grove Motors
Dubuque, Ia.—Schmitt Motor Co.
East Chicago, Ind.—A. B. C. Auto Sales
East Chicago, Ind.—Simbalmon Bros.
Elgin, Ill.—Fox Valley Motors, Inc.
Elmhurst, Ill.—York Motor Sales
Fort Madison, Ia.—C. & S. Motor Sales
Freeport, Ill.—Addams Motor Sales
Galena, Ill.—Kraehmer Sales Co.
Galesburg, Ill.—Swedenberg Motor Sales
Garry, Ind.—Elliott & Daniels Motor Sales
Garz, Ind.—Sarber Auto Sales, Inc.
Geneva, Ill.—East Side Auto Parts
Hammond, Ind.—Szabo Motor Sales
Harvard, Ill.—Harvard Motor Sales
Hinsdale, Ill.—Weeris Motor Sales
Indiana Harbor, Ind.—J. L. Hill Auto Sales
Joliet, Ill.—Spangler Motor Car Co.
Kankakee, Ill.—Marcotte Motor Co.
Keokuk, Ia.—O. W. Rowe & Son
Kewanee, Ill.—Gard Bros. Motor Co.
La Salle, Ill.—McElroy Motors
Libertyville, Ill.—Fiteher-Stevens Motor Sales
Lincoln, Ill.—M. D. Richardson
Lombard, Ill.—Lombard Garage
Macomb, Ill.—Detmer Motor Sales
Mattoon, Ill.—Mattoon Motor Car Co.
Moline, Ill.—Packer Motor Co.
Monmouth, Ill.—Thompson Motor Sales
Mt. Prospect, Ill.—Buecker Motor Sales
Muscatine, Ia.—Lange & Kindler
Naperville, Ill.—Leasaska Motor Sales
Oelwein, Ia.—Henderson Motor Co.
Ottawa, Ill.—Shabbona Motors, Inc.
Palatine, Ill.—Henry Schoppe
Paris, Ill.—Conley Motor Sales
Peoria, Ill.—Pinkerton Motor Co.
Rockford, Ill.—Carlson Motor Co.
Rock Island, Ill.—Maldaners Motor Co.
Sandwich, Ill.—Emery Stockham
Savanna, Ill.—Williams Motor Co.
Sterling, Ill.—John Hopper & Son
Waterloo, Ia.—Morris Motor Car Co.
Waukegan, Ill.—Ludlow Motor Co.
West Chicago, Ill.—Du Page Motors, Inc.
Wheaton, Ill.—Du Page Motors, Inc.
Woodstock, Ill.—Dennis N. Taylor
Zion, Ill.—Zion Institutions & Industries

MARSHALL WINS 25-7 DECISION; PROJANSKY STAR

Shorty Scores 4 Times for Winners.

Although scoring honors in the opening games of the City league yesterday were divided more or less equally, there will be at least one marked man who will merit the attention of league coaches in future games. He is Shorty Projansky, Marshall High half back, who led his team to a 25 to 7 victory over Crane at Mills stadium yesterday.

Projansky scored four touchdowns and converted on a plunge for all of Marshall's points. The game wasn't five minutes old before he plunged through Crane's line for his first touchdown. Then Altiere of Crane intercepted a Marshall pass in the fourth quarter and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Cayou added the point to give Crane a one point lead. Then Shorty came back into the last quarter and scored three touchdowns, one on a plunge, another on a short end run, and the last after intercepting Buytaert's attempted pass and sprinting 25 yards with it.

Novak and Schwartz shared honors with Projansky, while Altiere and Musinski featured for Crane. Lineup:

MARSHALL [25].		CRANE [7].
Novak	L. E.	Krandel
Rosenstein	L. T.	Reklis
Berry	L. G.	Netchin
Hirsch	C.	Mondala
Kleinstein	R. G.	Schuntek
Berman	R. T.	Belton
Simon	R. E.	Biglinski
Pius	Q. B.	Buytaert
Projansky	L. H.	Altiere, Cayou
Schwartz	R. H.	Friedman
Baron	F. B.	Bielawski, Musinski

Touchdowns—Projansky [4], Altiere. Points after touchdowns—Projansky, Cayou.

TILDEN, 21; HYDE PARK, 6.

Tilden, 1928 Chicago champion, opened its City league schedule yesterday with a 21 to 6 victory over Hyde Park at White City. A Hyde Park fumble after the opening kickoff placed Tech in a scoring position and a minute later Kostbade took a pass from Conroy for the first touchdown. The latter plunged over in the second quarter after a series of end runs. Hyde Park scored its first touchdown in the third quarter, when Fealy sidestepped Tilden tacklers and sprinted 60 yards for his team's only score. The Hyde Park line held Tilden in the fourth quarter on their own goal line, but the Techs renewed their attack and Conroy went over again. Lineup:

TILDEN [21].		HYDE PARK [6].
Kostbade [C.]	L. E.	Rogers
Schweitzer	L. T.	Sibley
Puhr	L. G.	Laser
Schiffman	C.	Peters
Scheifer	R. G.	Perretz
Peculunas	R. T.	Bradd
Davidauhas	R. E.	Carpenter
Black	Q. B.	Belde
Conroy	L. H.	Kremen, Fealy
Shemaitis	R. H.	Linley
Marshman	F. B.	Valors [C.]

Touchdowns—Conroy [2], Kostbade, Fealy. Points after touchdowns—Conroy [2], Marshman.

OAK PARK, 19; NEW TRIER, 7.

Oak Park High crashed through New Trier for a 19 to 7 victory at the latter's field yesterday. Within five minutes after the opening kickoff, Capt. Meenan of Oak Park went over for a touchdown. In the second quarter he and Lovett both accounted for touchdowns on end runs. Paulsen scored New Trier's touchdown on a 25 yard dash around end. Lineup:

OAK PARK [19].		NEW TRIER [7].
Johnson	L. E.	Lindstrom
Fliesabach	L. T.	Lorenz
Harris	L. G.	Atwood
Cotsworth	C.	Cullin
Windecker	R. G.	Organ
Emerson	R. T.	Rudolph
Schoen	R. E.	Schroeder
Lovett	Q. B.	Wolter
Burton	L. H.	Eaton, Paulsen
Miller	R. H.	Hicks [C.]
Meenan [C.]	F. B.	Thompson

Touchdowns—Meenan [2], Lovett, Paulsen. Points after touchdowns—Meenan, Wolter.

WENDELL PHILLIPS WINS.

Wendell Phillips marked up its first victory of the season in the City league race by defeating Morgan Park, 9 to 7. Hart, half back for the winners, plunged the line for Phillips' touchdown, while Bingham ran around left end for 5 yards for Morgan Park's tally. In the fourth quarter, Bingham was tackled behind the goal to give Phillips the winning advantage. Lineup:

MORGAN PARK [7].		WENDELL PHILLIPS [9].
M. Smith	L. E.	Wallace
Berquist	L. T.	Corley
Minton	L. G.	Rogers
P. Smith	C.	Plenver
Kleinman	R. G.	Price
Shepard	R. T.	Jones
Reynold	R. E.	Whiteside
Grosscup	Q. B.	Mason
Bingham	L. H.	Hart
Shamburger	R. H.	Cain
Kouble	F. B.	King

Touchdowns—Bingham; Hart. Points after touchdowns—Bingham, Mason. Safety—Bingham.

KENOSHA, 12; WAUKEGAN, 6.

After being held scoreless for three quarters, Kenosha High school of Kenosha, Wis., defeated Waukegan High, 12 to 6, on the latter's field yesterday. Peers, half back for the victors, broke loose in the fourth quarter and scored both of Kenosha's touchdowns. He failed to make the extra tallies. Drown, Waukegan quarter, starred for his team. Lineup:

KENOSHA [12].		WAUKEGAN [6].
Dowak	L. E.	Lenkhart
Falletti	L. T.	Maki
Bablick	L. G.	Petticord
O'Hanion	C.	Ford
Dunn	R. G.	Starck
Monperi	R. T.	Murphy
Beaucra	R. E.	Dardin
Nordstrom	Q. B.	Drown
Supe	L. H.	Carlson
Peers	R. H.	Lindgren
Kuhts	F. B.	Harding

Touchdowns—Drown, Peers [2].

High School Scores

Elgin, 7; East Aurora, 6.
Columbia academy, 13; Aquin, Freeport, 0.
Traverse City, 26; Alpena, 0.
Manistee, 7; Big Rapids, 0.
Cadillac, 25; Boyne City, 0.
Dixon, 7; De Kalb, 0.
De Kalb Ights, 6; Dixon, 0.
Hillsboro, 7; Taylorville, 6.
Kewanee, 6; Rock Island, 0.
Walnut, 28; Sheffield, 0.
Wethersfield, 66; Wyoming, 0.
Logansport, 52; Rochester, 0.
El Dorado, 21; Caterville, 0.
Woodland Mills, 46; Cairo, 0.
Delavan, 26; Whitewater, 0.
Lake Mills, 31; Whitewater City, 0.
Elkhorn, 26; Lake Geneva, 0.
Johnston City, 103; McLeansboro, 0.
Hurst Bush, 24; Elkville, 0.
Lincoln, 27; Clinton, 7.
Peru, 13; Warsaw, 7.
Mattoon, 19; Danville, 12.
Quincy, 7; Macomb, 7.
Campion, 47; Edgewood, 0.
Iowa Falls, 6; Cedar Falls, 0.
Waverly, 14; Teachers college, 0.
Manlius, N. Y., 42; St. Lawrence Frosh, 0.
Hobart, 19; Hammond Tech, 2.
Laporte, 28; Valparaiso, 0.
South Bend, 13; Emerson, Gary, 7.
Roosevelt, E. Chgo., 6; Froebel, Gary, 0.
Horace Mann, Gary, 22; Youngstown South, 7.
Whiting, 7; Michigan City, 7.
Washington, E. Chgo., 42; Crown Point, 19.
Winchester 6; Carrollton, 2.
Virden, 13; Illiopolis, 2.
Divernon, 13; Auburn, 0.
Gillespie, 7; Staunton, 6.
Litchfield 33; Mount Olive, 12.
Roodhouse, 47; Jerseyville, 6.
Pleasant Hill, 13; Greenfield, 7.
Salem, 12; Olney, 0.
Spalding, 24; Trinity, Bloomington, 7.
Peoria Manuel, 12; Jacksonville, 0.
Moosheart, 7; Spring Valley, 0.
Wheaton, 20; St. Charles, 2.
Dundee, 19; Batavia, 0.
Sycamore, 30; Naperville, 0.
St. John's, 12; Ripon Frosh, 0.
Fort Madison 13; Carthage, 6.
Peoria Central, 29; Bloomington, 0.
U. High [Bloomington], 39; Normal, 6.
St. Ambrose, 12; Sterling, 6.
Westville, 33; Milford, 0.
Roseville, 15; Catlin, 13.
Hoopeston, 24; Morocco, 6.
Arcola, 20; Newman, 0.

PROJANSKY LEADS MARSHALL TO VICTORY



Crane stops Projansky, Marshall half back, in the first quarter of their west section battle at Mills stadium, but it was a different story later on. Marshall won, 25 to 7, upholding their section title in championship fashion. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Harrison Tech Wins League Opener, 21-0

Harrison Tech opened its City league schedule with a victory over McKinley at Mills stadium yesterday. The score was 21 to 0. Kubic, full back for the winners, carried the oval over the line twice, while Carek, half back, contributed the other tally and made one of the extra points. Kubic plunged over the line twice for the other extra points. Lineup:

HARRISON [21].		McKINLEY [0].
Pavlis	L. E.	Virgilio
Klein	L. T.	Spencor
Krezwinski	L. G.	Goldstein
Frederick	C.	Kennedy
Turek	R. G.	Fortunnato
Dvorak	R. T.	Brokenbough
Kvidera	R. E.	Haynes
Kupcsinet	Q. B.	Bonds
Carek	L. H.	Mosley
Perlow	R. H.	Marcantonio
Kubic	F. B.	Caracco

Touchdowns—Kubic [2], Carek. Points after touchdowns—Kubic [2], Carek.

LA GRANGE, 38; FENGER, 6.

Led by Zimmer and Myers, La Grange High hung up a 38 to 6 victory over Fenger at La Grange yesterday. It was La Grange's fourth, straight victory of D's season. Zimmer and Myers each scored a pair of touchdowns. Spurlock intercepted a La Grange pass and ran 45 yards before he was downed on the 3 yard line. Then he plunged over. It was the first time La Grange had been scored upon in its last eight games. Lineup:

LA GRANGE [38].		FENGER [6].
Martin	L. E.	Dykestra
J. Titas	L. T.	Stasewieg
Lemon	L. G.	Umtraitan
Taylor	C.	Vymelin
D. Titas	R. G.	Fiolkowski
Morris	R. T.	Erickson
Beebe	R. E.	Eyrinica
Laidlaw	Q. B.	Strain
Zimmer, Powers	L. H.	Cedergren
Myers	R. H.	Balas
Portner	F. B.	Spurlock

Touchdowns—Zimmer [2], Myers [2], Laidlaw, Powers, Spurlock. Points after touchdowns—Zimmer, Laidlaw.

ROOSEVELT, 32; WALLER, 0.

Roosevelt turned in its first football victory in its City league yesterday by trouncing Waller, 32 to 0, at Logan square. Capt. Francis McCarthy and Tom Cotsopoulos led the Roosevelt attack, the former playing a great defensive game, while the latter accounted for two of his team's touchdowns. Lineup:

ROOSEVELT [32].		WALLER [0].
Arnold	L. E.	Stender
Neuhaus	L. T.	Schmidt
Levis	L. G.	Flocca
McCarthy [C.]	C.	Hore
Gold	R. G.	Malamus
Burgess	R. T.	Scarimpola
Gershman	R. E.	Swiantek
Cotsopulos, Weta	Q. B.	Milanich
Schaller	L. H.	Berlosnick
Berkhart, Kuchar	R. H.	Rider
Hoban, Holst, Bamon	F. B.	Seydna

Touchdowns—Cotsopulos [2], Arnold, Bannon, Kuchar. Points after touchdowns—Hoban, Holst.

MORGAN PARK TRIUMPHS.

Morgan Park Military academy defeated Milwaukee High school, 13 to 7, on the cadets' field yesterday. Hesler, full back, scored the first cadet touchdown, while Freeman, half back, went over the goal faier picking up Fields' fumble for the second tally. Parsons, quarter back for the Cream City team, lunged over the line to make his touchdown. The Ponies defeated Pullman, 13 to 0. Heavyweight lineup:

M.P.M.A. [13].		MILWAUKEE [7].
Goes	L. E.	Graves
Nelson	L. T.	Hutchinson
Larson	L. G.	Fleischer
Loeffler	C.	Wilbur
Wagenseller	R. G.	Hemming
Hansen	R. T.	J. Hitchcock
W. Freeman	R. E.	Vandervelde
Sinclair, Fields	Q. B.	Parsons
R. Freeman	L. H.	Lindsay
Bauma	R. H.	Hood
Healer	F. B.	Wilson

Touchdowns—Healer, Parsons, Freeman. Points after touchdown—Parsons, Sinclair.

THORNTON, 0; BLOOM, 0.

Thornton and Bloom, old rivals in the South Suburban league, battled to a scoreless tie at Harvey yesterday. Lineup:

THORNTON [0].		BLOOM [0].
Goleps	L. E.	Dawley
Zajfcek	L. T.	Brockman
Hahn	L. G.	Schroeder
Pangren	C.	Carrier
Neial	R. G.	Kempe
Bloom	R. T.	Peterson
Petit	R. E.	Phoeming
Hodge	Q. B.	Madura
Hohrdans	L. H.	Dyer
Christian	R. H.	Doncher
Gwodz	F. B.	Galiene

Prep Scores

Tilden, 21; Hyde Park, 6.
Roosevelt, 36; Waller, 0.
Harrison, 21; McKinley, 0.
Lindbloom, 6; Little Rock, Ark., 0.
Mount Carmel, 7; St. Phillips, 7.
Marshall, 25; Crane, 7.
St. Leo, 13; St. Patrick, 2.
St. Rita, 25; Aurora, 0.
Oak Park, 19; New Trier, 7.

HORLICK HIGH IS OVERWHELMED BY BELOIT, 33 TO 0

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Beloit High school smothered Horlick High school of Racine, 33 to 0, in a Big Seven conference game played here Saturday. The Beloit team gained at will although Duke Millheam, captain and star half back was on the side lines with a sprained ankle, received in a game a week ago. Beloit led at the half by a score of 7 to 0. Lineup:

BELOIT.		HORLICK.
Null	L. E.	Demark
Kelly	L. T.	Hooker
Phelps	L. G.	Deguire
Jorgenson	C.	Jones
Brown	R. G.	Maddock
Gilmore	R. T.	Christoff
Shinick	R. E.	Halfka
Fitzgerald	Q. B.	Bonits
Hough	L. H.	Berry
Abate	R. H.	Facilla
Krueger	F. B.	Zunk

Touchdowns — Krueger [2], Fitzgerald, Schlagenhauf.

Referee—Knapp [Wisconsin]. Umpire—Lefault [Illinois]. Head linesman—Wright.

Points after touchdowns—Shinnick, Schlagenhauf, Fitzgerald.

EVANSTON PREPS WIN.

In the first game of the season in the Suburban league Evanston High school defeated Proviso, 9 to 0, on the victors' field yesterday. Evanston succeeded in scoring by the air when a pass, Davidson to Levis, for 25 yards in the second quarter was completed. Johnston, full back for Evanston, kicked a field goal from the 20 yard line. Lineup:

EVANSTON [9].		PROVISO [0].
Levis	L. E.	Schwaid
Ingstrom	L. T.	Bockus
Ebeling	L. G.	Barthell
Brangstrom	C.	Shuter
Olsen	R. G.	Nuhrsen
Holl	R. T.	Pemrose
Thoma	R. E.	LeRowish
Heap	Q. B.	Newberg
Davidson	L. H.	Marach
Woods	R. H.	Holperhoff
Johnston	F. B.	Haas

Touchdown—Levis. Goal from field—Johnston.

CALUMET, 6; PARKER, 2.

Calumet upset Parker, last year's south section champion 6 to 2, in a City league opener at Celtic park yesterday. Brodt, Calumet end, intercepted a Parker pass in the third quarter and dashed 55 yards for a touchdown. Parker got its two points when Mahoney tackled Siess, Calumet back, after the latter's kick from behind his own goal had been blocked. Lineup:

CALUMET [6].		PARKER [2].
Manz	L. E.	Barth
Fay	L. T.	Dennis
Olsen	L. G.	Levy
Rencker	C.	Taylor
Smith	R. G.	Raych
Luchti	R. T.	Hazenkamp [C.]
Brodt	R. E.	Mahoney
Bloom	Q. B.	Enos
Siess	L. H.	Heinlein
Johnson	R. H.	Lockwood
Mitrick [C.]	F. B.	Simpson

Touchdown—Brodt. Safety—Siess.

DEERFIELD, 12; MORTON, 0.

Deerfield High school defeated Morton of the Suburban league, 12 to 0, at Highland Park yesterday. Rogan, half back of the winning team, made a spectacular run of 55 yards in the first quarter for Deerfield's first touchdown. O'Connor, quarter back, plunged for the second tally. Lineup:

DEERFIELD [12].		MORTON [0].
Seger	L. E.	Cervemka
Veneanuci	L. T.	Vknus
Leonard	L. G.	Holcek
Marman	C.	Nerce
Lester	R. G.	Mource
Moon	R. T.	Krule
Beaubi	R. E.	Parker
O'Connor	Q. B.	Kaval
Renz	L. H.	Stanek
Rogan	R. H.	Stayer
Barlett	F. B.	Rolecep

Touchdowns—O'Connor, Rogan.

Bismarck High Builds New School Gymnasium

Bismarck, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Construction is under way for a new gymnasium for Bismarck High school. It is to be dedicated some time in December, according to present plans. The structure will be one of the largest and finest among the prep schools in this section of the state.

CHICAGO PREP PRINCIPALS SEE PURDUE TRIUMPH

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—A group of fourteen Chicago high school principals came here today to inspect Purdue university and to attend the Purdue-Michigan football game. They were accompanied by A. M. James, '20, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Smith of the Purdue Association of Chicago. Those making the trip included R. O. Marsh of Austin High school, F. W. Stahl of Bowen, J. D. Hullinger of Calumet, C. C. Heytage of Crane, F. G. Morse and F. Blenkinsop of Harrison, R. R. Williams of Hyde Park, E. D. Henderson of Lake View, W. J. Ruzeka of Marshall, Miss Cecilia Owens of McKinley, J. S. Turek of Parker, Henry Mendelsohm of Phillips, Mr. Wolfe of Tilden, H. A. Michaels of Tuley, and John E. Adams of Waller High school.

LAKE FOREST WINS.

Lake Forest academy's eleven defeated the Lombard college freshmen, 12 to 0, on the formers' gridiron yesterday.

ST. LEO DEFEATS ST. PATRICK FOR 4TH WIN IN ROW

Scores 13-2 Victory in Practice Game.

St. Leo hung up its fourth consecutive victory by defeating St. Patrick on the home gridiron yesterday, 13 to 2. In the second quarter, Murighan, half back for the winners, ran forty-five yards for the first touchdown, while Fitzgerald, full back, plunged for the second tally. He also plunged for the extra point. E. Maher, substituting for Pedasta, the regular St. Leo quarter back, ran off the end zone to make possible St. Patrick's lone tally. Lineup:

ST. PATRICK [2].		ST. LEO [13].
F. Whalen	L. E.	Mullaney
McGinty	L. T.	Moran
Furro	L. G.	Nuber
Thompson	C.	Slavin
Wosik	R. G.	Ward
E. Whalen	R. T.	Kennedy
Murray	R. E.	Keehan
Walsh	Q. B.	Pedesta, E. Maher
Wilson	L. H.	Robe
Dooley	R. H.	F. Maher, Murighan
Fitzmorris	F. B.	Lamb, Fitzgerald

Touchdowns—Fitzgerald, Murighan. Points after touchdowns—Fitzgerald. Safety—E. Maher.

ST. RITA WINS, 25-0.

St. Rita of the Catholic league defeated West High of Aurora, 25 to 0, on the former's field yesterday. Three substitutes in the St. Rita back field, Evans, Kuhl and Carron, accounted for three of the touchdowns, while Lang crossed the opponents' line for another. Linehan went over for the extra point. Lineup:

ST. RITA [25].		AURORA [0].
Reid	L. E.	David
Bermingham	L. T.	Hartman
Folkes	L. G.	Ruland
Ratchford	C.	Pike
McCarthy	R. G.	Biecshke
Fox	R. T.	Kellan
Hamill	R. E.	Shanahan
Cronin, Evans	Q. B.	Cibulski
Lang	L. H.	Grisch
Le Blanc, Kuhl	R. H.	Roman
Carron, Linehan	F. B.	Pawlowie

Touchdown—Kuhl, Evans, Carron, Lang. Point after touchdown—Linehan.

WHEATON, 20; ST. CHARLES, 2.

Wheaton High scored its third straight victory in the Little Seven conference yesterday by defeating St. Charles, 20 to 2. Liles, the winners' Negro half back; Casea, and Poppelreiter featured Wheaton's attack. Totts and Lindquist starred for St. Charles. Wheaton lights defeated St. Charles, 6 to 0.

MAINE, 52; DOWNERS GROVE, 0.

Maine Township High hung up another victory in the West Suburban league yesterday by overwhelming Downers Grove, 52 to 0.

OTHER COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

WEST.

St. Olaf, 19; Luther, 6.
Dean, 18; Midland, 6.
Wittenberg, 20; Denison, 0.
Eureka, 6; Western Teachers, 0.
Akron, 12; Wooster, 7.
St. Xavier, 19; West Virginia Wes., 12.
Case, 26; Hiram, 0.
Cincinnati, 18; Kenyon, 6.
Ohio Northern, 26; Cedarville, 0.
Notre Dame B., 12; Western State Nor., 7.
Ohio U., 21; Ohio Wesleyan, 7.
Central State Teachers, 6; Northern State Teachers, 6.
Charleston Normal, 19; Shurtleff, 12.
Macalester, 13; St. Johns, 6.
Winona Teachers, 20; Redwing, 0.
Carleton, 13; Hamline, 6.
Illinois Wesleyan, 39; Augustana, 0.
De Kalb Teachers, 14; Elmhurst, 0.
Ypsilanti Teachers, 27; De Paul, 0.
North Central, 26; Beloit, 6.
Hillsdale, 0; Kalamazoo, 0.
Ripon, 33; Cornell, 0.
Iowa Wes., 0; St. Ambrose, 0.
Westminster, 14; Kirksville Teachers, 0.
Baldwin Wallace, 39; Capital, 6.
Gustavus Adolphus, 26; St. Thomas, 19.
Lawrence, 26; Northwestern college, 6.
Iowa Teachers, 7; Simpson, 0.
Columbia, 12; La Crosse Teachers, 6.
Carroll, 26; Northwestern Reserves, 6.
North Dakota Aggies, 21; Moorhead, 6.
Monmouth, 18; Illinois college, 6.
Parson, 6; Penn college, 0.
Western Union, 13; Nebraska Teachers, 6.
Wisconsin B, 6; Michigan B, 0.
Hibbing, 18; Duluth, 0.
Superior Teachers, 52; Eau Claire Nor., 0.
St. Cloud Teachers, 31; Rochester, 0.
River Falls, 21; Stout institute, 0.
De Pauw, 33; Earlham, 13.
Lombard, 6; Missouri Mines, 0.
Graceland, 0; Chillicothe, 0.
Georgetown [Ky.], 13; Indiana B., 6.
Alma, 37; Olivet, 0.
Mount Union, 13; Oberlin, 0.
Danville Normal, 25; Valparaiso, 0.
Heidleberg, 27; Kent, 2.
Oshkosh, 25; Platteville, 0.
Rose Poly, 12; Evansville, 0.
Indiana Tech., 38; Clarion, 0.
Spearfish Normal, 19; Madison Teachers, 0.
South Dakota Aggies, 38; Morningside, 0.
Knox, 19; Lake Forest, 6.
Yankton, 13; Sioux Falls, 12.
Chadron, 33; Omaha, 6.
South Dakota Mines, 13; Augustana, 0.
Friends, 28; Bethel, 13.
Ashland, 30; Slippery Rock, 7.
Washburn, 13; Pittsburg Teachers, 7.
Miami, 24; Kentucky Wesleyan, 0.

FAR WEST.

Idaho, 19; Montana, 0.
Whitman, 39; Linfield, 0.
Montana, 13; Brigham Young, 12.
Colorado Mines, 20; Western State, 13.
Brigham Young, 12; Montana State, 0.
Colorado, 19; Colorado Teachers, 0.
Colorado college, 14; Colorado Aggies, 13.
Intermountain, 24; Montana Normal, 0.
California, 14; Washington State, 0.
Arizona, 35; California Tech, 0.
Pomona, 69; Laverne, 0.
Sacramento, 21; College of Pacific, 7.
Olympic club, 60; Fresno, 0.
Regis, 13; Mount St. Charles, 6.
Northern Arizona Teachers, 13; Loyola, 0.
Oregon State, 71; Columbia, 7.
Oregon Normal, 12; Chico State, 0.
Denver, 13; Wyoming, 6.
California Aggies, 13; San Jose, 0.

EAST.

Providence, 0; Canisius, 0.
Union, 28; Hobart, 13.
Albright, 46; Roanoke, 0.
Boston U., 26; Vermont, 6.
Williams, 27; Bowdoin, 6.
Colby, 20; Norwich, 7.
Lafayette, 23; Manhattan, 0.
Penn Military, 7; St. Josephs, 6.
Delaware, 0; Ursinus, 0.
Conn. Aggies, 20; Maine, 7.
Muhlenberg, 21; Dickinson, 6.
Western Maryland, 12; St. Thomas, 6.
Gettysburg, 7; Lehigh, 7.
Richmond, 21; Johns Hopkins, 7.
Trinity, 7; Worcester, 6.
Lebanon Valley, 6; F. and M., 0.
Alderson, 7; Rio Grande, 0.
Middlebury, 14; Mass. Aggies, 12.
Villa Nova, 7; Boston college, 7.
Tufts, 19; Bates, 0.
Haverford, 49; Susquehanna, 7.
Buffalo, 20; Alfred, 12.
Catholic U., 18; Baltimore, 0.
Davis Elkins, 7; Geneva, 6.
Duquesne, 18; Albion, 0.
Amherst, 33; Lowell Tech., 13.
St. Johns, 2; Gallaudet, 0.
Coast Guard, 25; Long Island U., 6.
Niagara, 19; St. Johns, 14.
Thiel, 6; Waynesboro, 2.
St. Lawrence, 27; N. Y. City college, 6.
Drexel, 19; Junita, 0.
Broaddus, 6; Bethany, 0.
Holy Cross, 20; Rutgers, 2.
Loyola [Baltimore], 32; Washington, 6.
Quantico Marines, 7; New River Sixth, 6.
Hamilton, 6; Rochester, 0.
Brooklyn City Col., 47; Wagner, 6.
Upsala, 14; Rider, 6.
American U., 3; George Washington, 0.
Clarkson, 7; Rensselaer, 0.
Temple, 28; St. Bonaventure, 0.
Stroudsburg, 7; Shippensburg, 6.
Potsdam Station, 35; Fairmont, 0.
Atlanta, 33; Erie, 0.

SOUTH.

Springhill, 28; Southwestern, 6.
Clark, 48; Miles, 0.
Louisiana col., 19; Tennessee Union, 1.
Southwestern, 12; W. Kentucky Teachers, 0.
Louisiana State, 27; Sewanee, 14.
Smith U., 19; Howard, 0.
Daniel Baker, 6; Texas Tech, 2.
Union, 13; Tennessee Wes., 13.
Alabama State Nor., 2; Morris Brown, 0.
Millsaps, 46; Monticello Aggies, 0.
Lenoir Rhyne, 6; Atlantic Christian, 6.
High Point, 2; Newberry, 0.
Abilene Christian, 15; W. Texas Teachers, 0.
Texas Christian, 23; Centenary, 0.
Virginia M. I., 13; Citadel, 7.
Tulane, 34; Mississippi A. and M., 6.
Centre, 60; Morris Harvey, 0.
Virginia Seminary, 20; Virginia State, 6.
Fiske, 26; Lane, 0.
Milligan, 13; Carson Newman, 0.
Rice, 14; Southwestern, 6.
Baylor, 19; St. Edward, 0.
Tennessee Poly, 20; Cumberland, 6.

WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN PLAY SCORELESS TIE

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Lincoln and Washington High schools fought to a scoreless tie today in the first game played on the Auer Avenue stadium. In the first half Lincoln had the better of the play, but in the latter period Washington was near a score most of the time. Fallon and Burns featured Lincoln's play with open field running.

West Division vanquished Riverside, 7 to 0, the score being made a minute or two before the last period ended.

South Division defeated Bay View, 12 to 6. Robow, Dolner, and Sanger were the star ball carriers, Sanger putting over the winning margin.

Marquette Preps won from Waukesha High, 39 to 6, with star performances by Vanderhyden and Wasack of Marquette as the high spots of the game.

Messmer High defeated St. Peter's High of Oshkosh, 15 to 0. Other scores:

Milwaukee Teachers, 41; Great Lakes, 0.
Milwaukee Tech, 39; North Division, 0.
Wauwatosa Junior High, 52; M. U. S. Juniors, 0.
Wauwatosa, 12; Shorewood, 0.
Port Washington, 21; North Milwaukee, 0.

American Giants Trim Major League Stars, 12-11

Art Shires and Heilman led the batting for the American league barnstormers yesterday against the American Giants, but their hitting wasn't enough to stop the colored lads, who won, 15 to 11.

Promoter of Longest Ring Bout Dies in New Orleans

New Orleans, La., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Charles Noel, famous former prize fight promoter who staged the Corbett-Sullivan fight in New Orleans in 1892, when Corbett became champion, died here today at the age of 65. He also promoted the Andy Bowen-Griffo battle that went to 125 rounds, and said to have been the longest fight in ring history.

Sparta Meets Detroit in Soccer Game Today

The Sparta Soccer club clashes with the Holley Carburetors of Detroit in an Intercity league game today at Sparta field, 22d and Kostner.

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The moral: SAVE MONEY, BUY NOW! Avoid the mounting maintenance expense that comes with age. Use that money to apply on a new car. Get MORE for your old car now, in this season of peak appraisal values. Enjoy the many-sided comforts of a brand NEW, mechanically perfect automobile—like that smartest, smoothest, ablest of all the low-priced sixes—De Soto Six.

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O'DOUL, DISCARD OF BIG LEAGUES, BATS WAY BACK

Beat Path Between the Majors and Minors.

[Final averages on page 4, this section.]

Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, who until another season comes and goes, will



LEFTY O'DOUL.

carry the honor of batting king of the National league, is another of those many fellows who wander around for a long time before getting any place.

Until this year, in which he rounded out a perfect .400 batting average on the last day, he was just an athlete who always came along with such a splendid batting average that some big league manager couldn't resist grabbing him. But he never could stick.

Now, having reached the peak after seven years of trying, he is in position to ask something for himself, which, of course, is going to be hard to get. The owner of the Phils, to whom O'Doul is tied, is not given to large contracts.

See America First.

O'Doul, if his travels were checked up, probably would be revealed as the holder of a record for rides from coast to coast. He has moved from the minors to the majors four times and each time when they turned him back they sent him as far as possible. It always was to the Coast league.

O'Doul is no youth, as baseball men go, as he had his first professional engagement way back in 1917 when the Coast league team of his home town, San Francisco, decided to give him a trial. To get him accustomed to trains they farmed him out with the Des Moines, Ia., club for part of that season, and when he got back home he did so well that the New York Yankees bought him for delivery in the spring of 1919. He was a pitcher and not a hitter in those days.

Being with the Yanks in 1919 and in 1920 until he was optioned back to San Francisco didn't offer him much encouragement. He wasn't even good enough to get into the records, but in 1921 at Frisco he began to show some signs of skill with the bat. However, he continued to pitch.

Passed to Boston.

Our new batting king took another long ride that landed him back with the Yanks in 1922, but he didn't do very well, and was passed along to Boston. He continued to be a failure, and the Red Sox sent him commuting back to the minors. It was Salt Lake City this time.

It was at Salt Lake in 1924 that he decided he'd abandon the pitching procession. His arm blew up and the change was more a matter of necessity than choice. One fine day during the 1925 season William Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, happened to see O'Doul in action and was so impressed that he wrote out a large check. This made Lefty a Cub, but in the spring of 1926 Manager McCarthy took one look and informed the player he could go back to his old club, which in the interval had moved from Salt Lake to Hollywood, Cal.

ELGIN DEFEATS AURORA EAST BY 7-6 SCORE

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—East High of Aurora bowed to Elgin, 1928 champions in the Bix Six football conference, this afternoon, 7 to 6. In the first period, East held Elgin for three downs on its own goal line. Then Walser punted over the East High goal, but the ball was brought back and East penalized five yards for offside. Walser, then toted the ball over on off-tackle smashes. Later attempting to carry the ball over from scrimmage after the touchdown Walser was stopped, but an East gridder was detected offside and Elgin was awarded the extra point and the margin of victory.

Pyle scored East High's touchdown after taking a 30 yard pass from Smith. The latter missed the goal after the touchdown. Lineup and summary:

EAST [6].		ELGIN [7].
Mitchell	L. E.	Born
Smith	L. T.	Nottolini
Schreiber	L. G.	Kern
Wilson	C.	Walker
Hunt [C.]	R. G.	Smith
Pyle	R. T.	Olson
Lowe	R. E.	Harding
Smith	Q. B.	Walser
Thomas	L. H.	Ashman
Pyle	R. H.	Symmonds
Schreiber	F. B.	Holth

Touchdown—Walser, Pyle.
Point after touchdown—Walser.

Mount Carmel, St. Philip Battle to 7-7 Grid Draw

St. Philip and Mount Carmel of the Catholic league played to a 7 to 7 tie on the former's field yesterday. Zefgers plunged over the line for the Mount Carmel tally after a thirty yard pass. Mount Carmel's line held St. Philip's until the third quarter when Gorman, quarter back, broke loose and dashed forty yards for a touchdown. Henderson kicked the goal for the Carmelites while Manceni plunged the line for St. Philip's extra tally. Lineup:

ST. PHILIP [7].		MT. CARMEL [7].
Gorman	L. E.	Henderson
Schaefer	L. T.	McNitt
Gallagher	L. G.	Osowski
Kennedy	C.	Healy
O'Brien	R. G.	Norman
Hubbell	R. T.	Breen
Manceni	R. E.	Carton
Gorman	Q. B.	Geary
Lynch	L. H.	Zefgers
Fitzsimmons	R. H.	Bowling
Haines	F. B.	O'Brien

Touchdowns—Gorman, Henderson. Points after touchdown—Henderson, Manceni.

Alekhine, Chess Champ, Wins 12th Game of Match

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—Dr. Alexander Alekhine, chess champion, defeated S. D. Bogoljubow, challenger, in the twelfth game of their world championship tournament today. The game was discovered yesterday at the 40th move and Bogoljubow resigned at the 56th move today.

CHURCH A. A. MEETS MONDAY.

The annual meeting of the Church Athletic association will be held tomorrow evening in the Central Y. M. C. A. cafeteria, 19 South La Salle street.

National League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

[Final unofficial averages.]

TEAM BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Philadelphia	5481	896	1688	153	60	.308
Pittsburgh	5488	904	1663	60	94	.303
Chicago	5470	962	1636	158	196	.299
New York	5387	897	1592	136	83	.296
St. Louis	5364	831	1568	96	74	.292
Brooklyn	5273	775	1535	98	76	.291
Cincinnati	5268	786	1478	84	136	.281
Boston	5280	657	1482	53	69	.281

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PO	A	E	Pct.
Chicago	167	6	14 4190	1919	150	.975
New York	166	0	11 4117	2014	160	.975
Cincinnati	151	1	7 4103	1979	165	.974
St. Louis	151	1	8 4077	1742	176	.971
Pittsburgh	133	2	8 4135	1796	182	.970
Philadelphia	153	1	7 4045	1956	190	.969
Brooklyn	114	2	15 4070	1780	193	.968
Boston	153	0	12 4058	1902	202	.967

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Cyrsgros, Chgo.	15	5	6	0	0	.400
O'Doul, Phila.	637	149	254	32	2	.400
Hornsby, Chgo.	603	155	230	39	3	.381
Herman, Brook.	569	105	217	21	19	.381
Terry, N. Y.	607	104	226	14	13	.372
Mays, N. Y.	33	3	12	0	0	.364
Genewich, N. Y.	33	7	12	0	1	.364
Stephenson, Chgo.	496	92	179	17	10	.362
Klein, Phila.	615	123	219	43	5	.356
Traynor, Pitts.	539	93	192	4	13	.356
Cuyler, Chgo.	506	111	181	15	42	.356
Sukeforth, Cin.	237	31	84	1	9	.354
L. Waner, Pitts.	662	135	234	5	6	.353
Hendrick, Brook.	534	70	185	12	13	.346
G. Wilson, Chgo.	572	135	196	39	3	.346
Davis, Phila.	259	31	89	7	1	.344
E. Smith, St. L.	146	9	50	1	0	.342
Frisch, St. L.	613	128	206	9	8	.336
P. Waner, Pitts.	596	131	200	13	15	.336
Hafey, St. L.	518	101	174	29	7	.336
Frisch, St. L.	526	93	176	5	25	.335
John Cooney, Bost.	69	10	23	0	1	.334
Donohue, Cin.	60	1	20	0	1	.333
Orsatti, St. L.	346	64	115	2	7	.332
Ott, N. Y.	514	138	170	42	6	.329
Frederick, Brook.	628	127	206	24	6	.328
Whitney, Phila.	612	91	200	8	8	.327
Sisler, Bost.	627	97	204	3	6	.325
Roush, N. Y.	450	70	146	8	5	.324
J. Wilson, St. L.	386	58	125	4	4	.324
Thompson, Phila.	626	115	202	4	16	.323
Comorosky, Pitts.	473	86	153	6	20	.323
Bressler, Brook.	455	73	145	9	4	.319
Lindstrom, N. Y.	549	100	175	15	10	.319
Blair, Chgo.	72	10	23	1	1	.319
Bottomley, St. L.	559	108	176	29	3	.315
E. Clark, Bost.	279	43	88	1	6	.315
Brickell, Pitts.	118	13	37	0	4	.313
Richbourg, Bost.	556	76	171	3	9	.308
Grantham, Pitts.	347	85	107	12	9	.308
Brame, Phila.	115	9	36	4	0	.313
Dugan, Bost.	125	15	39	0	0	.312
Susce, Phila.	16	5	5	1	0	.312
Walker, Cin.	489	76	152	7	18	.311
Heathcote, Chgo.	225	45	70	2	13	.308
O'Farrell, N. Y.	248	34	76	4	3	.306
Hurst, Phila.	590	99	180	31	10	.305
Gilbert, Brook.	570	87	174	3	7	.305
Carey, Brook.	23	2	7	0	0	.304
Hartnett, Chgo.	23	2	7	1	1	.304
Sothern, Phila.	294	53	89	5	12	.303
Partell, Pitts.	609	101	184	2	10	.302
Grimm, Chgo.	460	66	139	10	3	.302
Swanson, Cin.	573	100	172	4	33	.300
Gooch, Brk.-Cin.	287	22	86	0	4	.300
James, Bost.	100	12	30	0	4	.300
Friberg, Phila.	455	74	136	7	1	.299
Crawford, N. Y.	57	13	17	3	1	.298
Hogan, N. Y.	317	19	94	5	1	.297
Hirh, St. L.	602	96	178	10	8	.296
Kelly, Cin.	577	72	170	5	7	.295
Bell, Bost.	484	57	143	9	4	.295
E. Moore, Brook.	397	45	117	0	3	.295
Pittenger, Cin.	210	31	62	0	8	.295
Jackson, N. Y.	551	91	162	21	10	.294
Cohen, N. Y.	343	39	101	4	2	.294
Lucas, Cin.	140	15	41	0	1	.293
Boyle, Bost.	58	9	17	1	2	.293
Allen, Cin.	538	69	157	6	21	.292
Sheely, Phila.	488	63	142	6	6	.291
Harper, Bost.	457	65	133	10	6	.291
Hemsley, Phila.	238	31	69	0	1	.290
Fullis, N. Y.	273	67	79	7	8	.289
Sweetland, Phila.	90	14	26	0	0	.289
Seibold, Bost.	69	6	20	0	0	.289
Frankhouse, St. L.	52	7	15	1	0	.288
Leach, N. Y.	411	73	118	8	10	.287
Williams, Phila.	63	11	18	5	0	.286
J. Moore, Chgo.	63	12	18	2	0	.286
Maranville, Bost.	560	87	159	0	13	.284
Grimes, Pitts.	92	11	26	0	0	.283
Luque, Cin.	53	10	15	1	0	.283
Nehf, Chgo.	46	3	13	0	0	.283
Rheil, Brook.	206	28	58	4	0	.281
Bissonette, Brook.	432	70	121	12	3	.280
Flagstead, Pitts.	50	8	14	0	1	.280
Bancroft, Brook.	358	35	99	1	7	.277
Fuglish, Chgo.	606	130	168	3	12	.277
Ford, Cin.	529	68	146	3	8	.276
Roy, Phila.-Brook.	33	2	9	0	0	.273
Welsh, N. Y.-Bost.	309	47	84	4	6	.272
McMillan, Chgo.	495	78	134	5	13	.271
Spohrer, Bost.	343	42	93	2	1	.271
Purdy, Cin.	181	22	49	1	2	.271
Peel, Phila.	155	16	42	0	1	.271
Swetonic, Pitts.	48	11	13	0	0	.270
Scott, N. Y.	26	6	7	0	0	.269
Taylor, Bost-Chgo.	314	37	84	1	0	.268
Reese, N. Y.	209	36	56	0	8	.268
Hargreaves, Pitts.	327	33	87	1	1	.266
S. Clark, Pitts.	178	20	47	2	3	.264
Gelbert, St. L.	510	60	134	3	10	.263
DeBerry, Brook.	210	13	55	1	1	.262
Mitchell, St. L.	65	9	17	0	1	.262
Schulte, Chgo.	69	6	18	0	0	.261
J. Smith, Bost.	23	3	6	0	0	.261
Pieinich, Brook.	273	28	71	4	3	.260
Adams, Pitts.	194	37	50	0	3	.258
Warner, Brook.	62	3	16	0	3	.258
Tolson, Chgo.	169	13	43	1	0	.257
C. Jones, Pitts.	63	6	16	0	1	.254
Grace, Chgo.	79	7	20	2	0	.253
Maguire, Bost.	495	54	125	0	9	.253
Boettger, St. L.	265	27	67	3	0	.253
Henry, N. Y.	28	1	7	0	0	.250
Fussell, Phila.	16	4	4	2	0	.250
Critz, Cin.	425	55	105	1	9	.247
Dressen, Cin.	401	49	98	1	8	.244
Henline, Brook.	62	5	15	1	0	.242
Gonzales, Chgo.	168	15	40	0	1	.239
Miller, Phila.	38	3	9	0	0	.237
Brandt, Bost.	64	7	15	0	0	.235
Carlson, Chgo.	39	4	9	0	0	.231
Holm, St. L.	177	21	41	0	1	.231
Rixey, Cin.	65	3	15	0	0	.231
Selph, St. L.	52	7	12	0	0	.230
Thevenow, Phila.	318	30	73	0	3	.227
Zitzmann, Cin.	84	18	19	0	4	.226
Sherdel, St. L.	71	5	16	0	0	.226
Lerian, Phila.	275	28	61	6	0	.222
Stripp, Cin.	187	24	40	3	3	.214
F. Collins, Phila.	57	14	12	1	0	.212
Beck, Chgo.	189	23	40	0	3	.211
Green, Phila.	19	1	4	0	0	.211
Malone, Chgo.	103	8	22	2	0	.210
Farrell, Bost.-N. Y.	186	18	39	0	2	.210
Voyles, Bost.	67	8	14	0	0	.209
Mueller, Bost.	93	10	19	0	2	.204
Benge, Phila.	74	8	15	0	0	.203
Flowers, Brook.	130	15	26	1	3	.200
May, Cin.	65	5	13	0	0	.200
Wright, Brook.	25	5	5	1	0	.200
Smythe, Phila.	26	3	5	0	0	.192
French, Pitts.	42	4	8	0	1	.190
McGraw, Phila.	21	2	4	0	0	.190
Leverett, Bost.	32	3	6	0	0	.188
Southworth, St. L.	32	1	6	0	0	.188
A. Moore, Brook.	16	1	3	0	0	.187
Hallahan, St. L.	27	2	5	0	0	.185
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	81	6	15	0	0	.185
Ehrhardt, Cin.	11	1	2	0	0	.182
Cantwell, Bost.	50	5	9	0	0	.180
Blake, Chgo.	81	11	14	0	0	.173
R. Smith, Bost.	98	12	17	1	0	.173
Legrett, Bost.	81	7	14	0	0	.173
H. Elliott, Phila.	30	4	5	0	0	.167
Dixon, Cin.	30	0	5	0	0	.167
W. Clark, Brook.	97	10	16	0	0	.165
Butler, St. L.	55	5	9	0	0	.164
Kolp, Cin.	43	5	7	0	0	.163
Morrison, Brook.	69	5	11	1	0	.159
Haines, St. L.	95	8	15	1	0	.157
Root, Chgo.	26	3	4	0	0	.153
Cunningham, Bost.	99	8	14	0	1	.153
Bush, Chgo.	61	4	9	0	0	.148
P. Jones, Bost.	21	1	3	0	0	.143
Ash, Cin.	21	1	3	0	0	.143
Delaney, Bost.	21	1	3	0	0	.143
Willoughby, Phila.	91	6	13	0	0	.142
Vance, Brook.	74	4	12	0	0	.135
Delker, St. L.	45	5	6	0	0	.133
Hubbell, N. Y.	93	6	12	0	0	.129

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.
Judd, N. Y.	3	0
Parmelee, N. Y.	1	0
Mays, N. Y.	8	2
Frankhouse, St. L.	7	2
Root, Chgo.	19	6
Bush, Chgo.	18	7
Grimes, Pitts.	17	7
Malone, Chgo.	22	10
W. Walker, N.Y.	14	7
Carlson, Chgo.	10	5
Hearn, Bost.	2	1
S. Johnson, St. L.	13	7
Moss, Brook.	11	6
Kremer, Pitts.	18	10
Hubbell, N. Y.	18	11
Morrison, Brook.	13	8
Nehf, Chgo.	9	3
Lucas, Cin.	19	12
Grabowski, St. L.	3	2
Brame, Pitts.	16	11
French, Pitts.	7	5
Fitzsimmons, N.Y.	15	11
Haines, St. L.	13	10
Cvengros, Chgo.	5	4
Sweetland, Phil.	13	11
Meine, Pitts.	7	6
Willoughby, Phil.	16	14
Collins, Phila.	8	7
Alexander, St. L.	9	8
Petty, Pitts.	11	10
Vance, Brook.	14	13
Blake, Chgo.	14	13
Haid, St. L.	9	9
Scott, N. Y.	6	6
McGraw, Phila.	5	5
Hallahan, St. L.	4	4
A. Moore, Brook.	3	3
Dailey, Phila.	2	2
Fussell, Phila.	1	1
Jumnard, Chgo.	1	1
Gudat, Cin.	1	1
Horne, Chgo.	1	1
Lindsey, St. L.	1	1
Swetonic, Pitts.	9	10
W. Clark, Brook.	16	19
Koupal, Br.-Ph.	5	6
Henry, N. Y.	5	6
Kolp, Cin.	8	10
Benge, Phila.	11	14
Rixey, Cin.	10	13
Donohue, Cin.	10	13
Delaney, Bost.	3	4
Mitchell, St. L.	8	11
May, Cin.	10	14
Seibold, Bost.	12	18
Sherdel, St. L.	10	15
Cunningham, Bos.	4	6
Smythe, Phil.	4	6
Ballou, Brook.	2	3
Cooney, Bost.	2	3
Benton, N. Y.	11	17
R. Smith, Bost.	11	17
Brandt, Bost.	8	13
Ehrhardt, Cin.	1	2
Frey, Cin.	1	2
Elliott, Brook.	1	2
Doak, St. L.	1	2
P. Jones, Bost.	7	15
McWeeny, Brook.	4	9
Dudley, Brook.	6	14
H. Elliott, Phila.	3	7
Leverett, Bost.	3	7
Roy, Phil.-Brook.	3	7
Genewich, N. Y.	3	7
Hill, Pitts.-St. L.	1	3
Ferguson, Ph.-Br.	1	3
Luque, Cin.	5	16
Cantwell, Bost.	4	13
Ash, Cin.	1	5
Bell, St. L.	0	2
Newsome, Brook.	0	2
Perry, Bost.	0	1
Holland, St. L.	0	1
Penner, Chgo.	0	1
Pattison, Brook.	0	1
Miller, Phila.	0	1
Milligan, Phila.	0	1
Dawson, Pitts.	0	1
Clarkson, Bost.	0	1
Grampp, Chgo.	0	1

GOV. EMMERSON SHOOTS MEAN GOLF AT ACACIA

Masonic members of the Acacia club held open house yesterday for Gov. Louis L. Emmerson and the grand master of Illinois, Edward Mullen. In the evening after the round of golf the governor presented the Emmerson trophy to Daxe Baxter, who won it by defeating Charlie Gould, 2 and 1, at 36 holes. President Bert Collett, in turn, presented the governor with a prize for winning the award for the best score on three blind holes. The governor made them in 10 strokes.

The two distinguished guests, together with President Collett and George Warmbold, a director of the club, formed a foursome and went the full 18 holes despite the bitter cold and high wind that swept over the course. The governor emerged on top in the foursome, having a 46—45—91, which was not bad golf under the conditions. Mr. Mullen had a 47—51—98 to tie with Mr. Warmbold, while President Collett came in second with 47—48—95.

The winners of the prizes were:

Low gross—Roy Martin, 40—39—79; second, H. F. Bowbeer, 42—39—81; Robert Teeters, 42—40—82, third.

Low net—Frank Wilkins, 81—11—70; second C. L. Bandelow, 88—16—72; third, H. E. Almberg, 87—14—73.

Guests prizes:

Low gross—William Laib, Crystal Lake, 43—42—85; second, F. C. Grim, 46—45—91.

Low net—Tom Foster, 93—16—77; second, J. Laska, 96—18—77.

Best three blind holes—Gov. Emmerson, 10 Morgan, Cleve. .317 60 99 2 3 .312

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[Final unofficial averages.]

TEAM BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Detroit	5597	936	1667	109	103	.298
New York	5376	899	1587	141	51	.295
Philadelphia	5200	901	1534	120	65	.295
Cleveland	5162	717	1520	62	71	.294
Washington	5246	730	1444	48	92	.275
St. Louis	5182	723	1425	46	67	.275
Chicago	5244	637	1407	37	109	.268
Boston	5169	605	1375	28	52	.266

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PO	A	E	Pct.
Philadelphia	117	0	11 4168	1612	147	.975
St. Louis	149	1	6 4200	1843	160	.974
New York	151	1	8 4197	1773	178	.971
Chicago	146	1	12 4066	1911	191	.969
Washington	157	0	7 4051	1838	193	.968
Cleveland	162	0	13 4041	1991	201	.968
Boston	161	0	7 4089	1783	216	.965
Detroit	140	1	15 4168	1804	243	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Zinn, Cleve.	42	7	16	1	0	.380
Fonseca, Cleve.	536	97	200	10	16	.369
Manush, St. L.	575	85	204	6	8	.355
Foxx, Phila.	517	123	183	33	10	.354
Lazzeri, N. Y.	546	101	193	18	9	.353
Rothgrill, Det.	577	42	97	6	4	.350
Ruth, N. Y.	499	121	172	46	4	.345
Combs, N. Y.	584	119	201	3	11	.344
Heilmann, Det.	455	86	156	15	6	.343
K. Williams, Bos.	140	23	48	3	1	.343
Uhle, Det.	108	18	37	0	0	.343
Alexander, Det.	627	110	214	25	5	.341
Gehringer, Det.	634	130	213	13	27	.336
E. Miller, Phila.	554	85	185	9	26	.334
Averill, Cleve.	599	132	198	18	13	.333
Cochrane, Phila.	511	113	169	7	7	.331
Hargrave, Det.	185	25	61	2	2	.330
Hodapp, Cleve.	294	30	96	4	3	.327
Dykes, Phila.	463	75	151	18	8	.326
Dickey, N. Y.	447	60	145	10	4	.324
Jorgens, N. Y.	34	6	11	0	0	.324
E. Rice, Wash.	616	120	199	1	16	.323
Porter, Cleve.	192	27	62	1	3	.323
Bayne, Bos.	25	1	8	0	0	.320
Falk, Cleve.	425	65	135	14	4	.318
Reynolds, Chi.	517	81	164	11	20	.317
Judge, Wash.	543	75	171	6	12	.315
Reving, Bos.	184	25	58	0	1	.315
R. Johnson, Det.	640	128	201	10	22	.314
J. Sewell, Cleve.	577	90	181	7	6	.314
Haas, Phila.	577	115	181	16	0	.314
Yde, Det.	48	7	15	0	0	.313
Morgan, Cleve.	317	60	99	2	3	.312
Shires, Chi.	353	41	110	3	4	.312
Lary, N. Y.	236	47	73	5	4	.309
Byrd, N. Y.	169	30	52	5	1	.308
Watwood, Chi.	277	33	85	2	6	.307
Kress, St. L.	557	83	170	9	4	.305
Schulte, St. L.	443	63	135	3	8	.305
H. Rice, Det.	537	97	163	6	6	.304
Ruffing, Bos.	115	9	35	2	0	.304
Rothrock, Bos.	468	71	142	6	22	.303
Myer, Wash.	563	79	169	3	16	.301
Gehrig, N. Y.	553	127	166	35	4	.300
Robertson, N.Y.	309	45	92	0	3	.298
Bluege, Wash.	345	34	64	5	6	.298
Melillo, St. L.	467	51	140	3	10	.296
Tate, Wash.	365	36	78	0	2	.294
Blue, St. L.	573	111	168	6	12	.293
Koenig, N. Y.	372	44	109	3	1	.293
Shantz, Cleve.	58	4	17	0	0	.293
Scarritt, Bos.	537	68	157	11	21	.292
Jamieson, Cleve.	364	56	106	6	2	.291
Shea, Det.	162	23	47	3	2	.290
Regan, Bos.	371	37	107	1	7	.288
Branom, St. L.	99	4	15	1	0	.288
Goslin, Wash.	554	83	159	18	10	.287
Berg, Chi.	382	53	101	6	4	.287
Boss, Wash.	63	9	18	0	0	.286
Cronin, Wash.	492	71	140	8	6	.284
Badgro, St. L.	146	27	42	1	1	.284
Clancy, Chi.	290	36	82	3	4	.283
Bigsbey, Bos.	212	23	60	1	1	.283
McManus, Det.	598	103	169	1	25	.283
Cissell, Chi.	616	83	173	5	23	.279
Summa, Phila.	79	12	22	0	1	.278
Narlesky, Bos.	260	30	72	0	4	.277
Metzler, Chi.	568	80	157	9	11	.276
Hale, Phila.	377	51	104	5	3	.276
Hartley, Cleve.	33	2	9	0	0	.273
M. Tbos, N.Y.-W.	55	6	15	0	0	.722
W. Collins, St.L.	63	10	17	1	0	.270
Crosetti, Chi.	499	69	134	11	20	.268
Hayes, Wash.	427	53	115	2	4	.269
Kamm, Chi.	523	71	140	3	10	.268
W. Bart, Ch.-Bo.	370	57	99	3	11	.268
Munch, Phila.	31	6	8	1	1	.258
West, Wash.	511	60	136	3	9	.266
Stone, Det.	150	23	40	2	1	.266
Akers, Det.	83	15	22	1	1	.265
Gooch, Wash.	57	6	15	0	0	.263
Todt, Bos.	534	49	140	3	6	.262
Gardner, Cleve.	256	28	67	1	10	.262
Meusel, N. Y.	390	50	101	9	1	.259
Kimsey, St. L.	31	3	8	2	0	.258
Whitehill, Det.	89	10	23	0	0	.258
Kerr, Chi.	421	51	108	1	9	.257
Durst, N. Y.	202	32	52	4	3	.257
Thomas, Chi.	98	9	25	0	0	.255
Orwoll, Phila.	51	6	13	0	0	.255
Miljus, Cleve.	43	7	11	0	0	.255
McGowan, St.L.	441	61	112	2	5	.254
R. Barrett, Bos.	130	16	33	0	3	.254
O'Rourke, St. L.	587	80	147	2	14	.250
Rhyne, Bos.	344	41	86	0	3	.250
Boley, Phila.	304	36	76	2	1	.250
Hauser, Cleve.	48	8	12	2

MALLOY TO OPEN WEST SIDE FIGHT ARENA ON OCT. 22

Matches Hansen and McKenna for Windup.

Week's Fight Results

At Chicago—Bud Taylor and Earl Mastro, draw [10]; Salvatore Ruggirello beat Les Kennedy [10]; My Sullivan beat Jackie Brady [10]; Larry Johnson stopped Tom Jones [3]; Pep Justo stopped Jack Zalice [1].

At Indianapolis—Ray Wallace stopped Jack Dillon [5].

At Tulsa, Okla.—Al Fay beat Babe Hunt [10].

At Los Angeles—Billy Townsend stopped Wildcat Carter [2].

At New York—Jimmy McLarnin knocked out Sergt. Sammy Baker [1]; Johnny Dundee beat Al Rube Goldberg [10].

At Milwaukee—Charlie Greenberg defeated Tommy Grogan, foul [7]; Ben Golden and Harry Dublinsky, drew [10].

At Cleveland—Paul Pirrone outpointed Jack Zivic [6].

At Detroit—Jimmy Goodrich and Morrie Sherman drew [10].

At Springfield, Ill.—Johnny "Pewee" Kaiser knocked out Battling Stewart [2].

Mique Malloy, who will open his new boxing arena, Guyon's Paradise, Washington boulevard and Crawford avenue, Tuesday night, Oct. 22, has signed Haakon Hansen, Chicago middleweight star, and Jack McKenna of Cleveland for the windup of his inaugural show.

Hansen stopped Cowboy Dula of Oklahoma at Jack Dempsey's first show at the Coliseum, Oct. 2. This was Hansen's last engagement, and it put him away to a winning start on his indoor season campaign.

McKenna Aggressive Fighter.

McKenna made a strong fight with Bobby O'Hara in his last showing here, which was at the Logan Square arena. The result was a draw, but it was unpopular, a majority agreeing that the Cleveland puncher was entitled to the decision. McKenna, an aggressive middleweight and hard puncher, knocked out Howard Bentz of Milwaukee and defeated Wolcott Langford in other battles here in the last two seasons.

Hansen and McKenna were matched here last season, but the former was taken ill the day of the bout, Langford substituting for him.

Malloy has lined up five of the six bouts for his opening card at the Guyon arena. He expects to close the remaining fight within a few days.

Jimmy Chase on Card.

Jimmy Chase, popular Golden Glove flyweight champion, will make his first appearance as a professional in a four round go with Jimmy Petress of the west side. Henry Cullen, southern bantam, and Al Rivers of Lawndale, who fought a draw last year, are matched for another four.

Jimmy Murphy, Logan Square welter, who had a winning outdoor season, will meet Tommy Kluck, also of Logan square, in six rounds, and Al Keegan, west side middleweight, will box Nick Taft, north side Italian. This also is a six rounder.

PITT TURNS BACK WEST VIRGINIA; PARKINSON STAR

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The University of Pittsburgh sought and gained vindication today by punishing West Virginia, 27 to 7, in the 25th annual football game between the two elevens. Last year's contest was won by the Mountaineers.

Toby Uansa, who made three touchdowns for the Panthers, again was the foremost scoring factor of the Sutherland machine. Uansa's most spectacular action was a 60 yard run after he had intercepted a West Virginia pass. Tom Parkinson, Pitt fullback, was the outstanding star. Pitt made twenty-six first downs to only four for the visitors, whose aerial attack fell short of expectations.

Giant Pike Terrorizes Saskatchewan Lake Waters

REGINA, Sask., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—A giant pike, weighing more than twelve pounds, has held sway in a reign of terror in the under waters of Wascana lake in northern Saskatchewan. Forced to cannibalism by insufficient food, this gigantic creature has devoured hundreds of its fellows. It was captured today by officials of the fisheries department. The fish is being transferred to larger waters, where it will be unnecessary for it to resort to cannibalism.

Libbey High of Toledo Beats Washington, 26-0

Toledo, O., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The crack Libbey High eleven advanced another step towards a high school national championship by defeating the eleven of Washington High, Cedar Rapids, Ia., 26 to 0. Libbey outclassed the Cedar Rapids eleven all the way, scoring a touchdown in both the first and second quarters. In the third the visitors braced and held Libbey scoreless, but Libbey piled up 12 more points in the final period.

Koken Stars as Notre Dame Reserves Beat Tutors, 12-7

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Notre Dame "B" team displayed a highly deceptive passing game and a fine broken field runner in Koken in taking a 12 to 7 victory from Western State Teachers college today. Nickel blocked a Notre Dame punt shortly before the game ended, recovering on the "B" four yard line to give Western her scoring chance. Pellegrom bolted off tackle for the counter.

North Central Defeats Beloit, 26-0; Razavich Star

Battering the line and skirting the ends for consistent gains, North Central college yesterday trounced Beloit, 26 to 6. The game was played at Naperville. Razavich, with 65 and 40 yard gains around end, starred for North Central. Johnson, big Beloit full back, made most of the gains through the line. Beloit resorted to a passing attack which netted a total of 106 yards.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS *by Westbrook Pegler*

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 12.—Because the circumstances were so different, I suppose, the death of Miller Huggins reminds me of a day when a dozen men came and went all day long in a corridor of a room where another old athlete lay dying. There wasn't a ghost of a chance for him to get well, or even live through the night, and the men who came and went through the dreadful hours invariably returned giving off alcoholic emanations.

Like firemen at an all day blaze in the old days, they had established relations with a "spot," situated in a poolroom close by, and were tossing in drams of some evil sileage to sustain their nerves through the ordeal. The dying man was about 50 years old, and he had been as hard and solid as a wrestler all his life, but in his later years one of the most prodigious drinkers of his time, finally achieving a regular diet of a pint before breakfast every day, following which he would take no breakfast.

Shaken by Intimacy with the Inevitable.

This was bound to destroy him even though he had been fitted with brass plumbing throughout, and now that the end was on him and the soughing of his breath came to us out in the corridor where the priest waited hoping for a lucid moment, we all of us said he would have lasted anyway 15 years more if he had taken care of himself. I remember distinctly that I resolved to drink no more, or at any rate, much less, and I also recall that we were all so shaken by this intimacy with the inevitable that when it was all over and the poor troubled, generous, confused and altogether childlike soul had been released at last, we met in a hotel room and, between seven or eight of us, vanquished half a case of scotch.

Now this did not become a maudlin meeting because the bottles were pinch-bottles, very short fifths, and anyway, when one has been shocked that way one's boiling point rises many degrees. But we did sit there until the traffic whistles began to bleat down in the streets next morning, vaporing about great athletes who had been fanged by the viper in the keg and others who scarcely knew the taste of grog but died untimely, anyway.

Miller Huggins had been a professional athlete for ten or twelve years, and one would have thought that regardless of his tiny proportions he would have stored away a reserve of health or strength that would have seen him through many years beyond the reasonable expectations of sedentary men. I am always coming upon writings which intimate that exercise and abstinence are the secrets of health and longevity, and yet I can name many of our most celebrated athletes who kept reasonable hours and smoked and drank either moderately or not at all who were push-overs for a platoon of streptococci or pneumococci or one thing or another.

There were Huggins, Frank Gotch, Frank Chance, Christy Mathewson, and George Gipp of Notre Dame, and Lest Darcy, the Australian fighter, a boy who stripped so beautifully that an average man of 35, seeing him stretched pink and exuberant on the rubbing table, would have sighed wistfully, "My God! Give me that body and I would live and enjoy life a hundred years."

Huggins Fought to Preserve Health.

I do not wish to recommend self-indulgence and loose living, but I could name so many amiable old codgers who have taken their fun where they found it and still are able to take a night's fun now and again, and so many others who made training and diet almost a religion who are no longer here to testify that it seems to be an even choice and take one's pick.

Huggins did all he could to preserve his health, in spite of which his health steadily declined for years until, at the age of fifty, he had no reserve of strength to call upon in an emergency. Seldom has this puny little man taken more than half a dozen glasses of beer in a night, and for the last ten or fifteen years one glass had been his limit when he drank at all, which was seldom.

I have seen him on the diners when his ball club was on the road, pecking at a small saucer of bran, desiccated corn, or some similar birdseed, trying to digest a meal that would not strip his delicate digestive gears, and, behind his fights for pennants and for command in his own ball club, there was always a graver conflict going on. The little man was fighting all the time to live a few months more, and he an athlete with no definite organic flaw who had led a sober and well nigh blameless life.

Wrestlers' Obit Should Have Been Written Long Ago.

I could tell a story about a champion wrestler, a big, ignorant mass of muscle, glands, and osseous matter now close onto fifty years old, who has gone into the ring at times to wrestle bouts lasting between 45 minutes and three hours in the most appalling physical condition, yet always comes through with the luck of all fools. By all the probabilities known to medical science his obit should have been dragged down from the galleys and printed and the type boiled down into good metal again, at least ten years ago. But he still is wrestling, tossing gigantic, struggling masses of muscle and bone about the ring in defiance of his doctor's order or being tossed hither and yon himself, and having, in general, a gay time of life.

I notice among the untimely casualties a preponderance of highly intelligent men with a capacity for worry and brooding. But a few years ago I found in a public hospital a long forgotten prize fighter, past sixty years who had taken his drams to a total of nobody knows how many kegs, boy and man, and lived on sausage and steaks, corned beef and hash. He was recovering from double pneumonia and raising hell in the ward because the doctors wouldn't give him his pants and let him go back to his job on a raw day in March.

All this is another of the things I seem unable to understand.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]



He was raising hell in the ward because the doctor wouldn't give him his pants.

MISSOURI TIGERS OUTCLASS AMES IN 19-0 CONTEST

Ames, Ia., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Missouri made itself the "logical contender" against Nebraska for the Big Six conference championship by outclassing Iowa State's heavy eleven here today, 19 to 0.

The Tigers confined their scoring to the second and fourth periods. Waldorf went over for the first touchdown. Then Derry smashed over after long passes and runs by Waldorf. Derry repeated also in the second after he and Waldorf had once more turned in long gains. Bittner, substitute back, intercepted a pass late in the final period and ran 25 yards for the final score.

Hillsdale and Kalamazoo Battle to 0 to 0 Tie

Hillsdale, Mich., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Hillsdale and Kalamazoo colleges played a scoreless tie here today. Hillsdale had scoring chances in the first, third, and fourth periods. Kalamazoo held for downs and took the ball on the one foot line twice during the game. Reynolds for Hillsdale was the offense star, while MacDonald for Kalamazoo was strong on defense.

Harrisburg Is 6-2 Victor Over West Frankfort

West Frankfort, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Harrisburg beat West Frankfort, 6 to 2, today in the first Big Seven conference game for these entries. Quarter Back Pyle carried the ball over for the Bulldogs' lone touchdown, while West Frankfort scored a safety for their only counters.

Creighton Is Crushed by Oklahoma University, 26-0

Norman, Okla., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A smoothly functioning University of Oklahoma eleven battered Creighton university for a 26 to 0 victory here this afternoon. The Sooners dominated the play at all times, the visitors never making a serious threat.

AUGUSTANA EASY FOR WESLEYAN; BEATEN, 39 TO 0

Win Stamps Methodists Little 19 Contender.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—By employing the greatest offense an Illinois Wesleyan football team has shown in years, the Methodists trounced Augustana, 39 to 0, here today.

Wesleyan scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and from then on counted almost at will. Capt. Proaise and Miller, half backs, were unstoppable, getting away for long gains every time they carried the ball. Augustana's passing game was broken by the Wesleyan backs. Coach Almquist's men completing but two passes of seventeen attempted.

The Wesleyan line blocked four punts and hurled back the Augustana back field repeatedly.

By its showing today Wesleyan stamps itself as the outstanding contender for the Little 19 conference championship. The lineup and summary:

AUGUSTANA [0].		ILL. WESLEYAN [39].
Chelstrom	L. E.	Olts
Westerland	L. T.	Siegert
Stronkarch	L. G.	Rhea
C. Berkman	C.	Haines
Martin [C.]	R. G.	Alikonis
Larson	R. T.	Brown
Mason	R. E.	Craig
M. Berkman	Q. B.	W. Bodman
Hutchinson	L. H.	K. Miller
Joeke	R. H.	Proaise [C.]
Sandstrum	F. B.	Williamson

Touchdowns—Olts, 2; Williamson, 2; Bodman, 2; Miller. Points after touchdowns—Williamson, 3. Referee—Allen [Bradley]. Umpire—Beach [Eureka]. Field judge—Leach [Illinois].

ELMHURST LOSES.

Elmhurst college lost its opening Little Nineteen football game on its home field yesterday by a 14 to 0 count to De Kalb Teachers.

F. Ewellin, De Kalb substitute half back, was the star, breaking loose for a run of 50 yards to put the ball into scoring position in the third period and then running 45 yards for a touchdown in the final quarter. Elmhurst completely outplayed De Kalb in the opening quarter, making four first downs against one for the visitors. H. Loohm, Elmhurst's freshman tackle, was one of the outstanding linemen.

EASTERN TEACHERS WIN.

Alton, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Eastern State Teachers of Charleston defeated Shurtleff college here this afternoon in a football game, 19 to 12. The Teachers, co-holders of the 1928 Little Nineteen title, overpowered the Pioneers in the first half, but were held scoreless in the second half when Shurtleff came back with an open attack that netted two counters. The gun stopped another. Hance scored and kicked for Charleston. Wasem and Ashmore also counted. Eli and Chapman scored for Shurtleff.

JACK DEMPSEY SIGNS FIELDS FOR TWO TITLE BOUTS

Jack Dempsey signed with Rooney, manager of the champion, Jackie Fields, for bouts.

One of these fights will at the Coliseum this winter opponent to be selected later other will take place in June year and probably will be an affair.

Fields, who recently defeated Dundee at the Coliseum, is to box Gorilla Jones in San Pr on Oct. 21.

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All kinds of separate fixtures.
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Complete drug outfit, including English wall cases, Rx case, pat. cases, wrapping counter, back fountains, tobacco wall cases; going at great sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused.
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KITCHEN SINK, $5; STEEL KITCHEN table, $10; pots and pans, large water urn, $5; 50 gal. gas hot water heater, $35, complete. Copper steam kettle, 20 gal., cheap. Boyer Perfumer, 2708 Cottage Grove-av.
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WILL PAY CASH AND ACCRUED INTEREST for 1st mortgage real estate bonds of Chicago Buildings. Give full particulars, including location. Address J 1, Tribune.
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WANTED—2D MTG. ON COLORED PROPERTY. will give cash and equity in frame cottage. Address M 587, Tribune.
$1,900 2D MTG. PAY. $40 MO. 6 yrs. dis. 10%. Address N 148, Tribune.
FOR SALE—PART OF 1ST MTGE. NOTE issue; $5,000 for $4,000. Pennsylvania

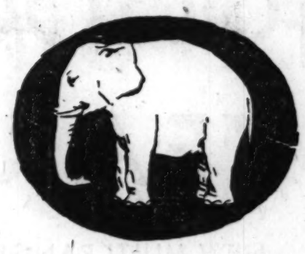
BUILDING MATERIALS
ALL KINDS OF BARGAINS IN NEW AND slightly damaged millwork; sash 15c up; windows, $1; 30c up; doors, 40c up; doors, $1 up; new roofing $1.40; roofing, $1.25 per square; base, $4.50 per hun. fl.; screens combination doors, china cabinets, medicine cabinets, breakfast sets, storm and storm doors, weather strips, lumber and paints.
CHICAGO MILLMEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
2431-33 Irving Park-blvd. Open Monday and Saturday evenings till 9.
¾X2 RED OAK FLOORING, 6c. PLASTER board, nails and filler free. Seeley 1100.
FOR SALE—7 WOODEN TRUSSES suitable for building 50-0 wide. Ph. Wentworth

VACUUM CLEANERS & CLEANING
FACTORY SAMPLES: AIRWAY $17.50; Eureka, $19; Hoover, $18; Electrolux, Room 605, 123 W. Madison.

the Roosevelt

A CAR FOR ALL — MARMON-BUILT

WILL THE CAR YOU BUY TODAY BE A WHITE ELEPHANT IN 1931?



The eights have almost entirely replaced sixes in the higher priced fields. Eights are also stronger than ever in the middle priced classes—22 out of the total 35 manufacturers now make eights. And there is now one straight-eight under $1000—the Roosevelt . . . Looks as though the eights are starting to do the same thing that the sixes did to the fours . . . Naturally none of us can guess what manufacturers are counting on doing, but you can bet your bottom dollar you'll be safe with an eight-cylinder Roosevelt because it's the type which is sure to be just as up-to-date in 1931 as it is in 1929.

Full four-door, five-passenger size. . . . Broadcloth upholstery. One-piece crown fenders. . . . 70-horsepower Marmon-built engine (same type as in higher-priced Marmon Eights). Simplified design giving "right-footed" operating and maintenance economy. . . . Sturdy Marmon construction—proved dependability. . . . Quick, smooth eight-cylinder acceleration. . . . Wonderfully easy steering and clutch action. . . . Powerful four-wheel brakes. . . . Luxurious, long-wheelbase riding quality.

ALL AT $995 f. o. b. factory
Group equipment extra

MARMON SALES COMPANY, 2419 and 2420 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
(TELEPHONE CALUMET 2454)

NORTH
Cartwright Motor Sales, 3030 Lawrence Ave.
Gohl-Thomas Motor Sales, 6015 Broadway
Hawkins-Bergland Motor Co., 2825 N. Halsted St., Lake View 2620
Marmon-Heaney Co., 932 Sheridan Road, Tel. Lake View 3507
Wersted Motor Co., 562 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka 165

SOUTH
Crown Auto Sales, 3845 South Parkway
Longwood Drive Sales & Service, 11110 Longwood Drive
Daunoras Motor Sales, 5515 S. Damen Ave.
All-In-One Motor Sales, 10636 Michigan Ave.

SOUTH (Cont.)
Hanke & Graf, Inc., 7346 Stony Island Ave.
B. & W. Motor Sales, 2875 E. 92nd St.
Quan Bros., 1310 W. 79th St., Vincennes 6146

WEST
Hal Christensen, 3245 W. North Ave., Tel. Capitol 1673
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Heinz Bros. Motor Co., 134 E. Ogden Ave., Brookfield 2892
Massaf Co., 511 Main St., Maywood, Ill.

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Massey-Wilson Motor Co., 218 Madison St., Oak Park.
Mansfield 2100
Park Motor Sales, Wheaton, Ill.
Lindeman Motor Sales, Archer and Cork Aves., Willow Springs 74

TERRITORY
Sibley & Hawkins, Antioch, Ill.
Wm. Enright, Apple River, Ill.
Hobbs Garage, Aurora, Ill.
D. S. Miller, Bellwood, Ill.
H. A. Gabel, Belvidere, Ill.
F. B. Porter, Bloomington, Wis.

TERRITORY (Cont.)
Howard Stutzman, Carlock, Ill.
John Feely, Chatsworth, Ill.
Crown Garage, Crown Point, Ind.
Wasson Bros., Dixon, Ill.
Burlington Motor Sales, Downers Grove, Ill.
Bailey Motor Sales, Dubuque, Ia.
C. D. Pierce, Dwight, Ill.
H. W. Hopp, Elgin, Ill.
Wasson Bros., Franklin Grove, Ill.
Marmon Motor Sales, Freeport, Ill.
Lindquist Motor Co., Galesburg, Ill.

TERRITORY (Cont.)
Steel City Garage, Gary, Ind.
Lake County Auto Supply & Sales, Hammond, Ind.
Kitzmiller Motor Sales, Hinsdale, Ill.
Ferguson Motor Co., Joliet, Ill.
Rolando Bros., Ladd, Ill.
Heybeck's Garage, Lake Zurich, Ill.
Rigazio Motor Co., La Salle, Ill.
A. G. Danielson, Loda, Ill.
Kunde Motor Sales, Marengo, Ill.
Drought Motor Sales, Morrison, Ill.

TERRITORY (Cont.)
Perry's Garage, Naperville, Ill.
Marmon-Roosevelt Sales, Ottawa, Ill.
Brant's Garage, Pekin, Ill.
Woodruff Motor Co., Polo, Ill.
F. J. Campbell Motor Sales, Pontiac, Ill.
Fletcher & Germain, Princeton, Ill.
Sandberg-Woodruff Motor Co., Rockford, Ill.
John Adee, Sycamore, Ill.
R. J. Maroney, Tiskilwa, Ill.
Dixie Highway Garage, Watseka, Ill.
Pickans Motor Co., Waukegan, Ill.
Fletcher & Germain, Wyanet, Ill.

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

EXPERTS ANALYZE FIRST 500 AUTO DEATHS OF 1929

Report Shows Speed Not Often a Factor.

BY HAL FOUST.

In an effort to obtain scientific data as the causes of motor accidents, Coroner Budesen tabulated the detailed information from the inquests into the first 500 automobile fatalities in Cook county this year. The facts and figures were submitted for analysis to Dr. Miller McClintock, head of the Erskine bureau of Harvard university, the traffic expert who made a survey a couple of years ago for the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Dr. McClintock yesterday reported on his analysis. The information, he said, is significant and indicative but inadequate to be conclusive.

"There should be in Chicago," he said, "a much more searching investigation of fatal and nonfatal accidents. The police department should be provided with an accident investigation squad comparable in training and equipment to the homicide squad.

Would Reveal Details.

"Such investigations would bring to light many details as to accident causes which, due to a number of factors, can never be found in the necessarily limited scope of a coroner's inquest. Such facts would be of the greatest assistance in accident prevention and would in many cases reveal a proper basis for criminal prosecution.

"Chicago is alert to the accident problem. Civic organizations are adopting safety slogans and passing safety resolutions and officials as well as civic groups are conducting safety campaigns. But the fact remains, that the cure for traffic accidents cannot be prescribed until the causes are determined with scientific accuracy."

Dr. McClintock's advice carries weight. His opinion, for example, contributed to the decision to adopt the no-parking regulations in the loop to facilitate the movement of traffic. His judgment also was a factor in the extension of Chicago's signal light system as an aid to traffic.

Speed Not a Factor.

"Speed in excess of the legal limit," reads the expert's report to Dr. Budesen, "is revealed to be of comparatively little importance as a cause of fatal motor accidents, being a contributing factor in but 43 deaths of the 500 covered by the study.

"In fact, 240 deaths resulted from reported speeds below 25 miles an hour and 60 from speeds below 10 miles per hour. Motorists should obey the law, but however low or high the limit may be placed the driver should always remember that he is never safe unless he is capable of stopping in the assured clear distance ahead.

"The time of accident occurrence is shown to be closely related to the known volumes of traffic. Sundays are the highest with 95 deaths and the period between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon is shown to be the most dangerous hour with 51 fatalities.

"Lowered visibility, haste to get home, fatigue, and traffic volume all contribute to the danger of late afternoon. It is a time when both motorists and pedestrians should exercise special caution.

"The early morning hours following midnight are also a time for special care. Lowered volume of traffic results in comparatively few accidents, but they are of an unusually severe type.

Most Death Drivers Normal.

"Most of the drivers were classed as normal, the figures showing that only 14 drivers were intoxicated, as against 403 recorded as 'normal.' Of the vehicles involved 309 were reported as in good condition.

"The greatest single mechanical failure was defective brakes, these being a contributing factor in 65 cases. The next cause was defective steering apparatus in 28 cases.

"Facilities for the repair and maintenance of motor vehicles are now so complete and services so comparatively inexpensive that the operation of vehicles with known essential defects can be classed only as criminal negligence and should so be treated by the courts.

Within Legal Requirements.

"Motorists who wish to know the type of driving fault which contributes most frequently to accidents should pay special attention to the figures showing the violations of motorists involved in accidents. It is significant but not conclusive that 284 of the 500 were driving properly. This of course refers to the legal requirements.

"It is true that a very considerable number of accidents result from conditions beyond the control of the driver, but it is equally true that the operator of a car can often avoid serious results from the failure of others by contributing something more in alertness, skill, and consideration than is required by the letter of the law."

CONCERNING THE MOTORISTS

Facts surrounding the motorists in 500 fatal traffic accidents are shown in the following table:

Driving properly	280
Exceeding speed limit	43
On wrong side of road	12
Did not have right of way	52
Cutting in	2
Skidding	29
Passing standing street car	2
Passing on wrong side	3
Failing to signal	6
Backing	4
Cutting left corner	1
Car ran away—no driver	1
Through street—failed to stop	12
Drove off roadway	19
Car parked or standing	5

As for the speeds, 60 of the cars were going less than ten miles an hour; 240 between 10 and 25 miles an hour; 63 between 25 and 40 miles an hour, 24 over 40 miles an hour, and in 174 cases the speed of the vehicle was not reported in the inquests.

CONCERNING THE PEDESTRIAN

Of the first 500 names to enter Cook county's 1929 motor toll, 329 were pedestrians, 89 of them children. Here is a table showing circumstances surrounding the pedestrians at the time they were fatally hurt:

Waiting or getting on or off street car on safety zone	6
Same as above, no safety zone	5
Getting on or off other vehicle	5
Crossing at intersection with green signal	34
Same—against red signal	39
Same—no signal	53
Same—signal factor unknown	28
Standing on safety isle	1
In street — not at intersection — night	69
Same—child under 15	56
At work in roadway	2
Riding or hitching on vehicle	17
Not on roadway	13
Unknown	2

It may be noted that almost as many persons were killed walking with the green traffic signal as against the red light.

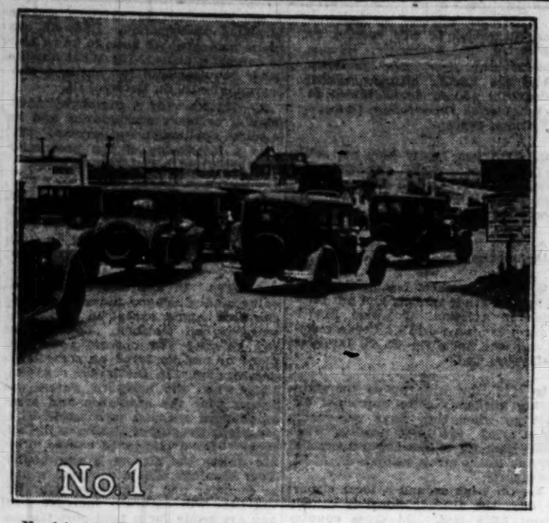
CONCERNING BOTH

Here are reports on the conditions of the persons involved in 500 of the fatalities in Cook county's 1929 motor toll:

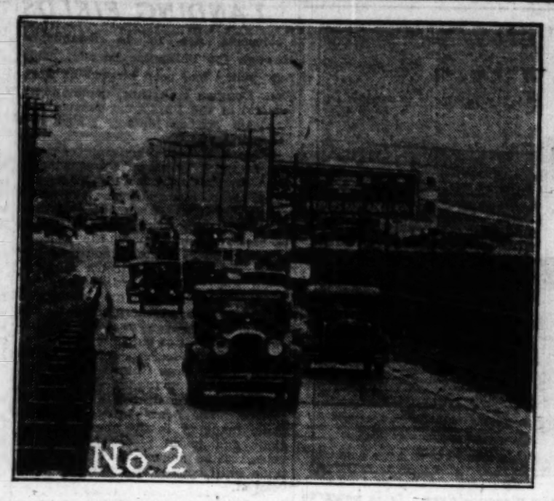
Motorist had physical defect	4
Motorist was intoxicated	14
Pedestrian was intoxicated	4
Pedestrian had physical defect	1
Pedestrian was confused	15
Pedestrian view obstructed	9
Pedestrian normal	280
Motorist normal	453
Pedestrian condition unknown	20
Motorist condition unknown	96

The information was taken from the record of testimony at the inquests.

TRAFFIC JAMS ON MANNHEIM ROAD



No. 1 is a traffic scene at Roosevelt and Mannheim roads, where a grade separation would save minutes for thousands of motorists. Note the string of stalled cars on Roosevelt road in the background, waiting to get across the intersection. No. 2 is a scene at Lake street, a couple of miles to the north. Here the congestion was partially caused by Melrose Park policemen and firemen, who jumped on running boards of automobiles and solicited the occupants to buy tickets to a benefit.



VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

MOTORIST ANSWERS MOTORMAN.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Of course we, the auto drivers of Chicago, try and pass the street cars whenever we can. On our narrow streets, it is very difficult to make any speed, and staying behind a street car, as it slowly moves along, trying to kill time, is often annoying.

Motorists, as a rule always pay attention to sick of quiet signs, but have you ever noticed a street car passing hospitals with an auto or truck a block in advance? The noise is terrible.

The same is true when waiting for a stop and go light. As soon as the light is yellow, the average motorman starts ringing his bell. Ofttimes this happens when the motorman cannot see the old man or woman slowly walking across the street, who is holding back the automobile.

I'll venture to say that half of the street cars would soon have new motormen if the bells were removed and the traffic signals were enforced against them.

Motormen have bulldozed the auto driving public so long, they are under the impression that the streets belong to them. E. J. BRUTENBACK.

PARKING BAN IGNORED.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Where is the respect for the police and their orders that the motorists of Chicago should have? Do these motorists think that just because they are slightly inconvenienced by a police order they are right in breaking that order?

On Jackson boulevard from the loop to Austin boulevard there repose on the street light posts signs to the effect that there is "no parking on this block at any time." Yet all the way from the loop to the city limits it is hard to find a single block that is devoid of parked cars. And it does not take more than one or two cars on a block to prevent traffic from using the extra driving lane that would be provided by the absence of parked cars.

Last evening I drove through Oak Park on Washington boulevard. There also were signs telling the motorists the same story. But there was a different condition altogether. There was not a single car parked along the curb for the few blocks that I drove on the boulevard, and I could see none further ahead. It was a pleasure to drive there.

I am sure that most of the motorists of Chicago will second my motion that, after a widespread warning to breakers of this police order, the police should begin to enforce a ruling which will materially aid traffic wherever it is in force. OSCAR GREEN.

PEDESTRIAN'S COMPLAINT.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Pedestrians naturally think they have the right of way with the green light. Where there are inside lanes for turning, as on Sheridan road, should not the motorist be compelled to stop before turning on the red light to give the pedestrian a chance for his life?

My narrow escape today from being run down by a car, which I could not see because the drive was packed with cars, prompts me to write this complaint. JESSIE L. STERLING.

TIRED OF DODGING.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—There is a growing need, for a "safer for pedestrian" traffic regulation. Have a time set aside for the driver who desires to make a turn. All turning would be done on the orange light. As soon as the orange light appears, all green light drivers would stop immediately. On the orange light, pedestrian traffic would be at a standstill. The order of change could be green, orange, red, green, orange, red, etc. The time lost in leaving the orange light on longer would be made up in having the orange light show only between green and red, and not between red and green. While the north and south light shows green, the pedestrians would cross east and west. During the east and west green light, the pedestrian would cross north and south.

ARTFUL DODGER.

TOO MUCH HORN.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—More power to J. M.'s pen in re horn blowing in front of residences. But even worse is he, who blows his horn at every crossing at 1 to 3 a. m. and who probably wakens from 1,000 to 50,000 people in the course of a mile! All because it's easier than for him to slow up. Sixty days in jail would be OK for him. F. M. TAYLOR.

COP TIES UP TRAFFIC.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Under the protection and shield of a uniform, a policeman made a "U" turn in the middle of the block on Indianapolis boulevard, at the peak of Sunday traffic, forcing one car onto the sidewalk and resulting in endangering four others. Instead of apologizing, he used profane language while he was tying up traffic.

DISGUSTED.

NEAR CUB PARK.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Your contributor in a recent edition of THE TRIBUNE, signing himself "Sore", and referring to the slashing of the tires on 100 cars early one morning, asks, "How long are we car owners, who pay $10 a year for vehicle tax and receive nothing for it, going to stand for this racket?" He also refers to the fact that one cannot park a car near the Cub park without paying a self appointed watcher 25 cents for doing so.

Does "Sore" realize to what inconvenience residents and property owners near the Cub park are put to during the baseball season? Maybe he uses the city streets for parking space the entire night, claiming it his privilege.

NOT SORE.

A JOB HALF DONE.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Before recommending further improvements for the west side in the way of superhighways something should be done for property owners on Ashland avenue who are unable to rent their property on account of lack of money by the city to complete the widening which was started several years ago. F. B. CAMPBELL.

STEEL NETS AT CROSSINGS.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Toot your horn about the loop's lack of accidents. The traffic lights are good, but the west parks board shows that they are not effective, unless they are policed as well.

Your grade crossing flagmen, stop lights or wig-wags can't stop 'em, neither do the wooden gates, and according to the New York Central railway in 26 per cent of the accidents at railway crossings the motorists don't even stop to consider that the train is already on the crossing at the moment they try to pass.

A short while ago a man who had been trying to educate the rest of us about the hazards of the road drove in front of an Aurora-Elgin train in daylight, killing himself and his fiancée. Did safety education help him?

So why don't the safety boys wake up to the fact that there exists a mechanical policeman who carries a stick big enough to enforce its demands to stop? The city of Chicago, as well as other cities, now have them on some of their bridges.

Then if the public doesn't like to be policed into safety, it will soon raise the money to eliminate the grade crossings and congested main roadway intersections. E. D. SAWYER.

AVERAGE DRIVER SPENT $293 IN 1928 ON AUTO

An average of $293 was spent by each motorist in the United States during 1928. Of this total, $101 went for fuel and lubricants, $82 for repairs, $55 for replacing parts, $21 for accessories, and $34 for tires. In addition to the $293 for upkeep, the annual average depreciation is figured at $125. Upkeep plus depreciation equals $418 or approximately $1.14 a day. For 1927 the upkeep and depreciation was $365 a year or $1 a day. The figures were compiled by the American Motorists association and were bulletined by the Automobile club of Illinois.

IOWA HAS PAVED 200 MILES OF ROAD THIS YEAR

Near Mark Set for Close of 1929.

Iowa road builders who this season have been racing time and crowding weather conditions to complete important traffic routes across the state, have already finished nearly 200 miles of paving, bringing Iowa closer to the 2,350 mile paving mark set for the close of 1929.

The state now has five primary roads continuously surfaced east and west across Iowa. Contracts are under way for completion this year which will afford three entirely surfaced roads north and south across the state, one at either edge and one across the center.

When the 1929 road building season is ended, it will be possible to cross Iowa diagonally from Keokuk at the southeast corner of the state to the South Dakota line northwest of Larchwood on continuous surfacing. A network of surfaced roads from the southeast quarter of Iowa into the capital at Des Moines, spreads out in a fan-shaped network making it possible for the motorist to reach any point in the northern half of Iowa on surfaced road. Southwest Iowa, where paving rapidly is being laid on the largest mileage of unsurfaced primary highways in Iowa, is to be the seat of the intensive road building program of 1930 when another 700 or 800 miles of paving is to be laid.

Three Federal Highways.

Three of the continuously surfaced east and west roads through highways across Iowa, are federal highways. These are U. S. 18 from McGregor through Mason City to the South Dakota line west of Doon; U. S. 20 from Dubuque through Waterloo and Fort Dodge to Sioux City; and U. S. 30 [the Lincoln highway] from Clinton through Ames to Council Bluffs. Additional paving is being laid on all three of these routes this year and the paving on 30 will leave but 29 miles graveled at the end of tha year.

The other continuously surfaced east and west roads are route 9 from Lansing to the South Dakota line west of Larchwood, and routes 13 and 20 from McGregor to Hawarden. North and south, U. S. 65 [the Jefferson highway] is rapidly being paved this year. When contracts under way are completed, only one gravel stretch of 38 miles between Colo and the Franklin county line north of Iowa Falls will remain on an otherwise completely paved stretch of 247 miles across Iowa. Thirteen of this 38 miles may yet be paved this season and all of it will be paved early in 1930.

Combination Routes.

The combination of U. S. 75, U. S. 34, and state route 4 across Iowa along the Missouri river from the Minnesota line north of Rock Rapids through Council Bluffs to the Missouri line south of Hamburg will be paved at the end of this year except for 42 miles at the north end.

On the Mississippi river side of the state, a motorist, when construction now under way is completed, may cross from Minnesota to Missouri by using a combination of highways, routes 55, 13, 161, 38, and 61. Several variations of this route can be followed without leaving surfaced road.

NEWS AND VIEWS

The new Cadillacs and La Salles are wired for installation of radio receiving sets under the cowls. The aerial consists of several parallel wires concealed in the top of the car. The radio dials are on the automobile's instrument board.

Plymouth is adding a new de luxe sedan to its line, which increases the number of body styles available to seven.

Graham-Paige is erecting an additional engineering laboratory and car testing plant.

Buick shipped 26,500 Buicks and Marquettes in September.

California to Use 20,000 Gallons of Paint on Roads

Twenty thousand gallons of white paint will be utilized by the state of California in trying to keep automobile drivers on the right side of the road and prevent accidents on curves. This lake of liquid will be spread out in white traffic lines. The state is planning to spend approximately $30,000 on 1,400 miles of roads. About fifteen gallons of mixture is required for each mile of road stripe.

MANY CARS IN DENMARK.

In proportion to its population Denmark is the greatest user of automobiles among continental European countries.

Marquette

BUILT BY BUICK

Distinguished from all other cars in its field by these . . . outstanding superiorities

Marquette

$965 to $1035

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

The Marquette is sweeping to nationwide success with an array of features that distinguish it at once as the greatest value and the most advantageous motor car investment ever offered in the moderate-price field:

BUILT BY BUICK—The Marquette alone in its class can offer the priceless advantage of Buick engineering and craftsmanship—supreme in the fine-car field for more than a quarter of a century. And Buick service facilities are also Marquette service facilities. Four thousand Authorized Buick-Marquette Service Stations blanket America.

PERFORMANCE—Brilliant pick-up—10 to 60 miles an hour in 31 seconds—dashing speed—68 or 70 honest miles an hour any time you call for it—and a wonderful fund of smooth, flexible power! By actual comparative tests, the greatest performer the moderate-price field has ever known!

PISTON DISPLACEMENT—The marvelous power plant of the Marquette has 212.8 cubic inches piston displacement—a larger piston displacement than any car at its price!

ECONOMY—So efficient is the big, smooth engine of the Marquette that, even with larger piston displacement, it operates in the normal driving range with appreciably lower gasoline and oil consumption! Tire mileage is phenomenal. Service needs are reduced to an absolute minimum.

COMPLETENESS—Throughout the Marquette—in design, in appointments, in finish and equipment—you will find a full complement of the finest features. Nothing but the very best has been good enough!

ROADABILITY—So perfectly poised and balanced is this exceptional automobile that, at every speed, its riding qualities and roadability are amazingly superior to those of many cars of much higher price!

UPHOLSTERY—The Marquette alone in the moderate-price class is upholstered with the wonderful new waterproof mohair—a cloth impervious to road dust as well, and ten times longer wearing!

ENDURANCE—Buick-built cars are world-famous for their stamina. The Marquette is designed to deliver thousands and thousands of miles of brilliant, uninterrupted service over every kind of road.

EXTRA VALUE—Buick's immense resources and great facilities, gained through twenty-six years of manufacturing leadership, provide in the Marquette extra goodness in every part—extra snap and sparkle in performance, extra satisfaction in ownership—extra value, unapproached at the price.

STYLE—The Marquette is as distinguished in appearance as in performance. Its handsomely tailored Bodies by Fisher challenge comparison with the smartest cars on the road!

See the Marquette. Take the wheel and discover performance that knows no rival in the moderate-price field!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
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Canadian Factories Corporation Builders of McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Wholesale and Retail **BUICK MOTOR COMPANY** Factory Branch 21st and Calumet Ave.

SOUTH SIDE
McFarland-Keenan Co. 7647-51 S. Halsted St.
64 E. Garfield Blvd. 1243 W. 43rd St.
Archer Buick Co. 4400 Archer Ave.
Buick Motor Co. 2031 Calumet Ave.
South Chicago Auto Sales Co. 8600 Commercial Ave.

SOUTH SIDE (Cont.)
James Levy Motors Co. 2257 S. Michigan Ave.
Faget Buick Co. Western Ave. South at 55th St. Western Ave. South at 122d St.
Jackson Park Buick Co. 7001-13 South Chicago Ave. (1 blk. w. of Cottage Grove Av.) 7124-36 Stony Island Ave. 6524-28 Cottage Grove Ave.
Rossland Buick Sales Co. 10952 S. Michigan Ave.

WEST SIDE.
Pocket Bros. Motor Sales Co. Roosevelt Road at 2nd Ave. Maywood, Ill.
Lake St. at 12th Ave. Melrose Park, Ill.
Pipgin & Wiehs, Inc. 512 W. Burlington Ave. La Grange, Ill.
West Side Buick Sales Co. 4646 Washington Blvd.

WEST SIDE (Cont.)
Lawndale Buick Sales 3252 Ogden Ave.
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co. Milwaukee Ave. at Logan Sq. 3848 W. North Ave.
James Levy Motors Co. Ogden Ave. at Monroe
Oak Park Buick Sales Co. Madison St. at Euclid Ave. Oak Park, Ill.
Cicero Buick Sales Co. 5812 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.

NORTH SIDE
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co. 3159 N. Clark St. 4154 Milwaukee Ave.
Northwest Buick Co. 3301 Lawrence Ave. 4422 N. Western Ave.
Wm. Busse & Son Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, Ill.
Heinz Motor Co. Niles Center, Ill.

NORTH SIDE (Cont.)
North Shore Buick Co. Highland Park, Ill. 1040 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
C. G. Wenban & Son Waukegan, Ill. Lake Forest, Ill.
Western-Devon Buick Co. 4100 N. Western Ave.
Broadway Buick Co. 5701 Broadway
Main Motor Sales Libertyville, Ill.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Air Schools ∴ AVIATION ∴ Air Traffic

AVIATION WINS FIRST ROUND IN FIGHT WITH FOG

Army Pilot Flies "Blind" for 15 Minutes.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

One of the most significant victories aviation has ever accomplished over the elements was scored recently when Lieut. James H. [Jimmy] Doolittle, racing and stunting ace of the army air corps, took off from Mitchell field, L. I., flew about for fifteen minutes and landed safely without so much as a peep at the ground during the whole performance.

Doolittle showed the way to solution of one of the greatest problems that besets aviation today—the problem of fog flying. A condition of dense fog was simulated by covering the cockpit of the Consolidated training plane with a hood which shut out all view of the outside and made it necessary for the veteran flyer to rely solely upon the instruments of the plane during the whole flight.

Rely on Instruments.

Aviation experts have been working toward the solution of fog flying for some time. The Farman flying school in Paris has achieved much in this direction. Pilots in this school receive their ground training in covered "barrels" and are taught to rely on instruments rather than upon their senses.

Doolittle has been at his task for a year. He was borrowed from the army to carry out experiments in "blind" flying for the Guggenheim Foundation for the Promotion of Aeronautics. The success of his first complete flight test was due chiefly to a new application of the visual radio beacon, the development of an "artificial horizon," an improved instrument for indicating the longitudinal and lateral position of aircraft; a new directional gyroscope, and a sensitive barometric altimeter, capable of measuring with more accuracy the distance of the plane from the ground.

Follows Radio Path.

The artificial horizon made it possible for Doolittle to maintain the equilibrium of his plane without a view of the natural horizon. He was able to fly directly for the air field by following a radio "path." He watched two vibrating reeds tuned to the radio beacon on a visual radio receiver on his instrument board. When the two reeds are in equilibrium the pilot knows that he is on the path. Any divergence from the radio lane causes the right or left reed to vibrate according to the direction of error.

The new barometric altimeter made it possible for Doolittle to calculate his distance from the ground with only a negligible degree of error.

"It is significant," said Harry F. Guggenheim, commenting on Lieut. Doolittle's flight, "that the achievement was realized through the aid of only three instruments which are not already the standard equipment of an airplane. In other words, with the commercial manufacture of these instruments, the necessary equipment for fog flying will be neither expensive nor complicated, readily available to the average pilot and easily comprehended. The commercial practicality of the development is, therefore, assured from the start."

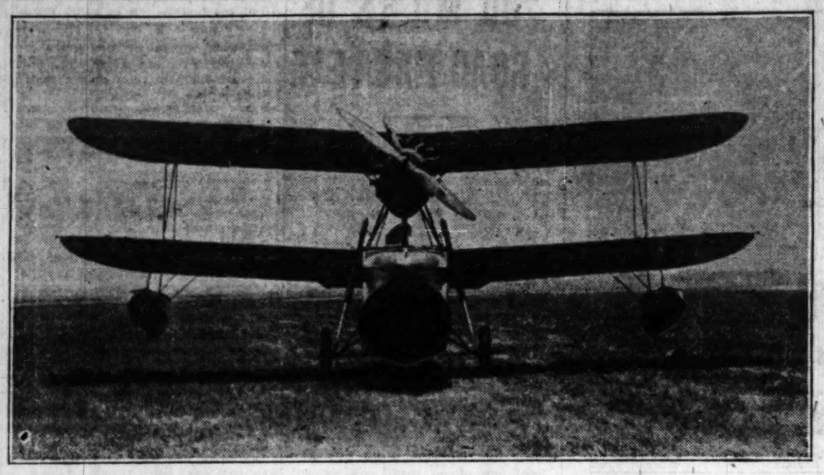
Danger of Collision.

"However," Mr. Guggenheim added, "the application of the new principle and the final perfection of the best equipment for all phases of fog flying will require time and effort on the part of commercial and military organizations.

"For example, in our demonstration, use was made of the barometric altimeter which must be corrected for variation of atmospheric conditions. This correction is made by telephonic communication from the ground to the plane. Other altimeters not subject to the atmospheric change are now in process of development, and the fund is assisting in this experimentation. Notable among these is the sonic altimeter, a development by Dr. Elmer Sperry, and the radio altimeter now being developed by the General Electric company.

"Also, while the pilot flies at sufficient altitude to clear all surrounding obstructions in coming into the field, the problem of collision with the other aircraft in the air when flying through fog is a serious one. This can only be eliminated today by telephone orders from the ground directing the planes flying over the same routes so as to keep out of each other's way. The perfection of an instrument to warn of the approach of another plane is a device for the future. In addition, while the particular beacon used in the fund's experiment is located at the edge of the field, the beacons of the future will be so located that it will be possible to land always into the wind. These are examples of the development that should be greatly stimulated from now on."

NEW SPORT AMPHIBION



This new Keystone-Loening "commuter" has been produced for the pleasure flyer. It is powered with a Wright J6 motor. The cabin seats four passengers and has dual control.

Airplanes Sow Rice in U.S.; Kill Mosquitoes in Haiti

Airplanes have been used successfully for planting rice in California and for fighting the mosquito in Haiti, the American Air Transport association reports. A pilot in the San Juan valley sowed five sacks of rice a minute from an altitude of 200 feet, pouring the seed into a hopper from which it dropped out and was spread by the propeller blast. The mosquito campaign in Haiti was a preliminary test for operations in this country. Swamp land was sprayed with a solution of two-thirds lime and one-third Paris green.

CURTISS PLANNING GREAT AIRPORT FOR CALIFORNIA

An airport to cover 600 acres will be constructed at Alameda, in San Francisco bay, by the Curtiss Airports corporation of New York, at a cost of about $3,000,000. Plans include the establishment of a seaplane base, a flying field, a yacht harbor, and a bathing beach, according to Kenneth Franzheim, architect.

The terminal building of the airport now at Alameda will be retained, and will be a pilots' club, and other structures will be replaced. The airport will be used as a flying school base and for sight-seeing and charter flights. The United States army is to have a training field adjoining the airport.

World's Largest Aerial Camera Tested by Army

DAYTON, O.—The world's largest aerial camera has been tested by the army air corps here. The camera is automatic and weighs 130 pounds. A recording device indicates on each film the altitude from which it was exposed. The camera is electrically heated for high altitude work.

PHILIPPINES TO HAVE SYSTEM OF LANDING FIELDS

Airports are to be established through the Philippine islands. This new policy has been started by Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding general of the Philippine department. At least sixteen landing places are contemplated.

It is felt that no other country could benefit more by aerial transportation than the Philippine islands, where the roads are so few and where the water routes between islands are slow and inefficient. Sometimes it takes weeks to make a trip among the islands which could be made in hours by airplane. The islands stretch through about 2,000 miles of latitude and are so close together that an aviator can fly from the northernmost to the southernmost—even to Borneo—without losing sight of land.

Plans are under way for linking up some of the large Chinese cities, like Hongkong and Shanghai, with Manila, as a boost to trade through quick mail service. The army air corps has made maps of many unexplored regions and found places for landing fields. This pioneer work is to continue until commercial flying has developed.

German Pilot Has Record of 434,700 Miles in Air

BERLIN.—Karl Noack, one of the Lufthansa's aviators, has just celebrated the completion of his 700,000th kilometer, or roundly, 434,700 miles, as a pilot. He made his first flights in 1917, and has been a commercial pilot since 1921, in which time he has flown all the great international European routes, including the night stretch between Berlin and Moscow.

AVIATION QUESTIONS

Questions relating to aviation are answered in this section by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, famous world war flyer, who formerly held the world's altitude record. Inquiries should be addressed to the Aviation Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Q.—Will you kindly help me settle an argument. Some say that the Spirit of St. Louis had a cockpit and others say it had a cabin. Will you kindly inform me which is correct?—A. L., Chicago.

A.—The Spirit of St. Louis was a cabin monoplane.

Q.—I am a school boy in the West Lafayette grade schools and am interested in aviation. I would like to know what the world's altitude record is and who holds it?—R. H. D., West Lafayette, Ind.

Q.—[1] How high up do the sightseeing airplanes from municipal airport go when they have passengers for a trip? [2] Is it possible when 14,000 feet up to see the automobiles moving in the street below?—F. A. K., Chicago.

A.—On trips around a local airport or city, the altitude flown is usually about 3,000 feet. On cross country trips with passengers, altitudes of 2,000 to 5,000 feet are flown, depending upon the topographical condition of the country. [2] From 14,000 feet an auto appears about the size of a dot.

A.—Lieut. Soucek of the United States navy holds the world's altitude record at close to 40,000 feet.

Q.—I would like to have your answer on the following questions: [1] I am interested in aviation and in airplane photography. Does an airplane photographer have to know how to control a plane? [2] What are the other requirements for airplane photography?—H. E., Berwyn, Ill.

A.—[1] No. [2] A thorough knowledge of ordinary photography and its specific application to airplane use, plus a knowledge of the production of maps from aerial photographs.

Q.—Is it possible for a young man with a limited commercial license and a hundred hours' flying time to earn his living by flying during the fall and winter months?—R. L., Decatur, Ill.

A.—Yes. In locations such as Decatur and Chicago, flying continues the year round except in periods of extreme bad weather. You do not say whether you operate your own plane or are employed by some large organization. In the larger organizations when the northern waters are frozen over the seaplanes and some amphibions are sent to bases in Florida, along the gulf of Mexico or in California. Land planes, of course, operate unless the airport is snowbound. Your earnings should continue winter or summer and in addition your flying time will naturally increase until you are ready for a transport license, and with it greater earning capacity.

Q.—1. Would you please tell me the requirements to become an air mail pilot? 2. Where could I get further information?—R. D., Janesville, Wis.

A.—1. None but flying men with a department of commerce transport pilot's license are used on the air mail lines. 2. Visit your nearest airport and inquire.

SWISS ARE BIG USERS OF PLANE FREIGHT SERVICE

Swiss customs offices report that the quantity of freight handled in domestic land by commercial air service companies has increased considerably as compared with that of 1928. Freight is shipped by air to Germany, England and the Netherlands principally. Imports by air equal approximately one-half of the exports. Trans-shipments, especially between Germany, Austria and Spain, are heavy and increasing in volume. Coöperation between air and railroad transportation services is good and it is said that the matter of speed in transportation is the controlling factor. Silk goods, embroideries and wool knit goods go principally to England. Fruit and flowers come from the Netherlands. Machinery and automobile replacement parts, weaving machinery, etc., are shipped in all directions. Jewelry comes from Czecho-Slovakia.

Mail Pilots on Night Routes Get Flying Tests

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Pilots who will fly night mail planes over the St. Louis-Kansas City and St. Louis-Chicago routes during the coming winter for the Universal Aviation corporation are being put through a series of night flying tests over the airport here. So far as possible, conditions which will confront them on flights in bad weather are simulated. Cabin planes are being used and the aviators are assisted with radio direction from the field office. Every pilot flying the routes will be required to take this instruction course.

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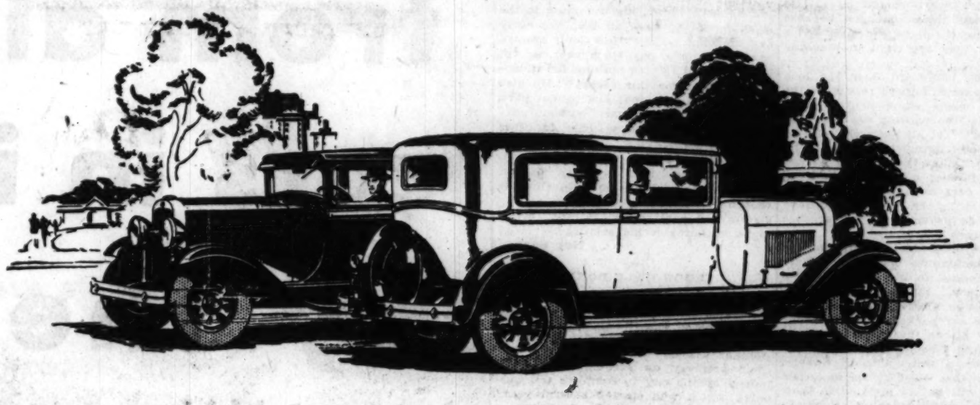
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READ THE REASONS WHY

These Oldsmobile Owners Bought Their Cars



Nowhere is the thorough satisfaction that comes with Oldsmobile ownership more frequently or more definitely expressed than in the thousands of written messages which purchasers of Oldsmobile cars are constantly sending, of their own free will, to the Olds Motor Works.

These owners invested their money after long and careful consideration of all the factors involved—and after making critical comparisons of Oldsmobile and other cars. They selected Oldsmobile because their best judgment told them that Oldsmobile offered more desirable qualities and a greater measure of value than other cars at its price.

The following statements were chosen at random from the many enthusiastic expressions of owner approval on file at Olds Motor Works. Read the reasons why these owners bought Oldsmobiles—and their personal experiences in owning and driving Oldsmobiles, day after day and month after month.

The VIKING

—the new 90-degree V-type Eight at medium price—is built in the Olds factories, by Oldsmobile craftsmen, and sold through Oldsmobile dealers. At $1595 for all models, f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan, it is as outstanding in value in its field as the popular Oldsmobile Six, the fine car of low price.

"I like the pick-up and ease of handling of Oldsmobile—also its many new features. The location of the distributor on top of the engine is convenient. Radiator shutters are an excellent feature. Front end appearance and general good looks of the car appeal to me."
—*Kingston, N. Y.*

"In my opinion, Oldsmobile is a mighty good car for its price. For a small difference it gives an excellent oiling system; smoothly balanced crankshaft; smart appearance; and many other items that cheaper and lighter cars don't give."
—*Paris, Ill.*

"Oldsmobile has attracted my attention for a long time, due to its constant perfection without radical changes. Its construction is sturdy throughout, and its engine develops a lot of horsepower for its size."
—*Newark, Ohio*

"Because my father has been well pleased with his 1927 Oldsmobile, I decided to look at a new one for myself. I tested its all-round performance, speed, and stamina, and was more than satisfied with the results. Price, too, was a factor. Fisher bodies gave me an idea that they were rugged and comfortable. Mine has proved itself to be both."
—*Newark, N. J.*

"My neighbor drove an Oldsmobile 11 years, and the car had a good record all that time. I looked at a new one, thought it the best proportioned car I ever saw, and bought it. I'm glad I did."
—*Lebanon, Ohio*

These expressions of owner opinion are typical of thousands of others which tell the same story of brilliant performance, restful travel, and dependable operation.

Oldsmobile owners in your own community will express the same enthusiasm. Ask them yourself what they think of their cars. Then come in and examine Oldsmobile's fine features . . . and drive the car. The many sound reasons why Oldsmobile owners bought their cars will become more and more apparent to you as you become better acquainted with this fine car of low price.

Study These Fine Car Features

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PART THREE
MAIN NEWS
SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINANCE MARKETS
REAL ESTATE
HOME BUILDING, FEATURES

OCTOBER 13, 1929.

Edison's Inventions Lead to Gigantic World Industries

BRITAIN STILL RETAINS SEA, NAVAL POWER

Parity with U. S. Is Long Way Off.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—James Ramsay MacDonald, the British prime minister, has come and gone and left behind his country's obligation as mistress of the seas. Hereafter, the American and British navies are to be equal.

But Britannia will continue to rule the waves for many years to come. Even if the forthcoming five-power naval conference should reach an agreement providing for parity of the American and British fleets in all classes of ships, Britain, with a preponderance of naval bases and of merchant tonnage capable of mounting 6-inch guns, would retain a superiority of sea power.

And even parity in ships, if arrived at on paper, will be a consummation it will take years to attain. The disparity between the British and American navies has been steadily increasing ever since the Washington conference of 1921-'22, at which the United States scrapped the greatest navy in the world in process of building.

America Falls Behind.

The famous 5-5-3 ratio established at the Washington conference for the navies of Great Britain, the United States and Japan has proved illusory. Britain, as the result of the shrewd diplomacy of Arthur Balfour, came out of the Washington conference with an actual superiority of capital ships. Under the conference schedule of replacement of obsolete ships it will be 1942 before the American and British navies are equal in battleships.

With both Britain and Japan steadily building cruisers since the Washington conference while the United States halted, America has fallen behind not only the British but the Japanese in this important class of ships. Instead of 5-5-3, the cruiser ratio is now about 5 for Britain, 1.25 for the United States, and 2.5 for Japan.

Only in destroyers and submarines, the least important classes of ships, has the United States any semblance of superiority and even in these classes our ships are rapidly approaching obsolescence.

All in all, our navy has been going down hill since the Washington conference.

Britain Leads the World.

Seven years after the Washington conference of 1921, which theoretically established battleship parity between the United States and Great Britain, finds the British empire still leading the world in this class of combat ship. And with President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald apparently agreed on a program of delaying capital ship replacements until 1936, British superiority in the battleship class, regarded in this country as the backbone of the fleet, is not challenged at the present time.

Under the terms of the Washington treaty, Great Britain was permitted to retain 22 capital ships, four to be discarded when the Rodney and Nelson 35,000 ton, 16 inch calibre gun battleships, should be completed. The total tonnage under the British system of determining displacement was 583,000 tons. The United States was permitted to keep eighteen ships, with a total tonnage of 525,000 tons. Addition of the Rodney and Nelson in 1927 and the scrapping of four old vessels left the British fleet with twenty vessels of a total tonnage [standard tons] of 556,000. Measured by the American standard of measurement, which includes fuel and feed, water in the total weight, the British craft would aggregate approximately 600,000 tons.

As a result of the Washington treaty, Japan accepted a 5-3 ratio for capital ships. The Japanese capital ship fleet now consists of ten vessels of a total tonnage of 301,320. The treaty provided that when all capital ships in commission had been replaced in 1942, Great Britain and the United States each could have fifteen 35,000 ton, 16 inch gun ships. Replacements were to begin in 1931. Naval authorities have informed congress on several occasions that British ship superority will continue until all replacements have been built. Of the eighteen American battleships, four, the Florida, Utah, Wyoming, and Arkansas, are 12 inch gun ships. The first two have a displacement of 22,000 tons each, while the remaining vessels have a displacement of 26,000 tons.

Six Are Weak in Range.

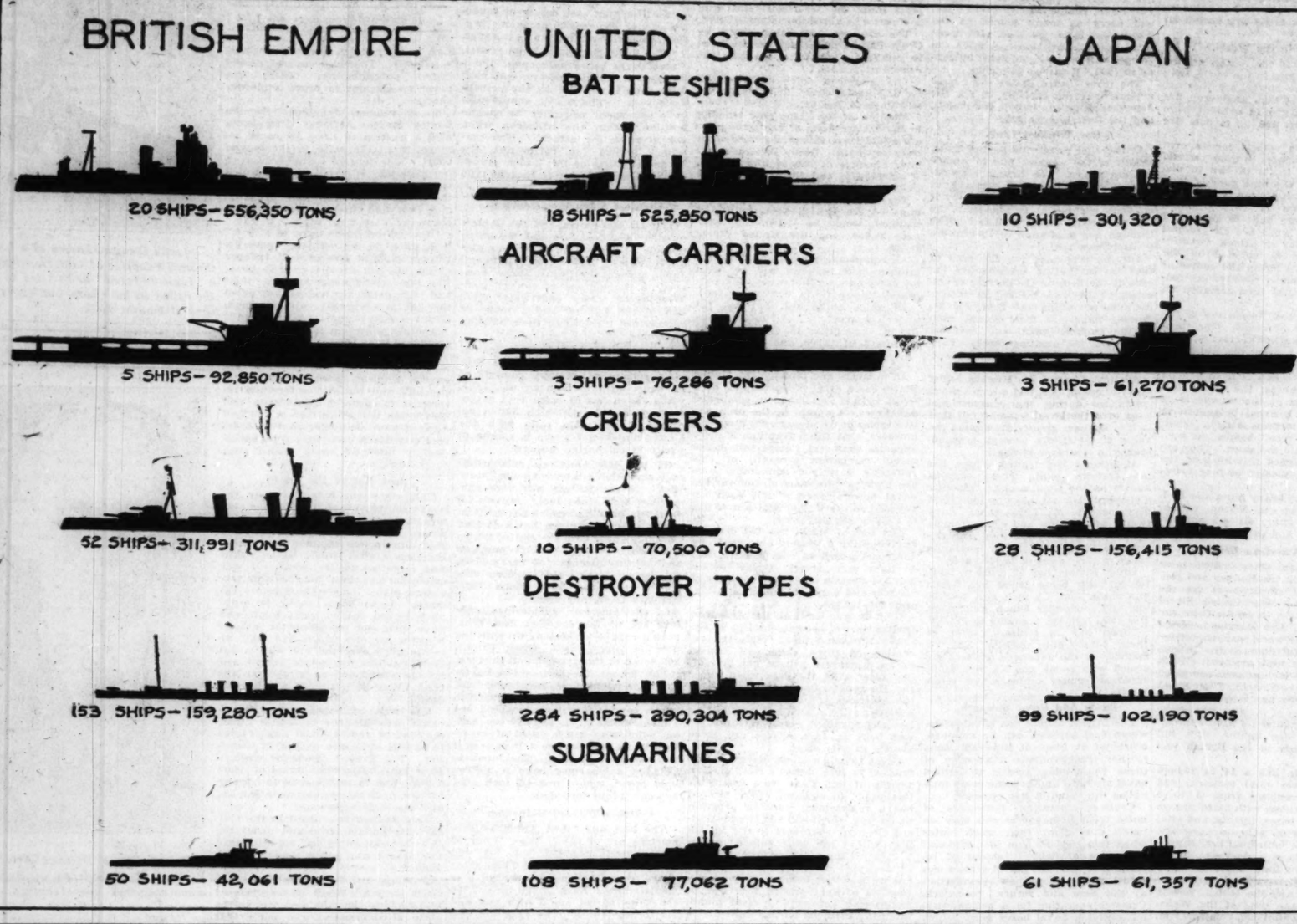
These vessels have a speed of 21 knots an hour. The Florida and Utah have a range of 21,000 yards, the other two approximately 24,000 yards.

Six ships, the Texas, New York, Nevada, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Arizona, are 25,000 ton 14 inch gun vessels. All four originally had ranges of 21,000 yards. Two, the Oklahoma and Nevada, have had their turret guns elevated and now have a range of 35,000 yards. The other four, with the two oldest 12 inch gun vessels, comprise the six weakest links in the battle fleet, so far as ranges go.

The California, Tennessee, Idaho, New Mexico and Mississippi are 14 inch gun, 21 knot vessels of 28,400 tons displacement. The California and

[Continued on page two.]

A COMPARISON OF STRENGTH OF THREE NAVIES



PLACE BENEFIT TO MANKIND BEYOND PRICE

Real Values Total Many Billions.

BY SCRUTATOR.

Much has been said of the genius of Thomas A. Edison as an inventor. Little or no effort has been made to show how widespread an influence his perfected mechanical devices have had financially in this country and other countries.

Since he made the first practical incandescent light, the fiftieth anniversary of which is to be observed throughout the world on Oct. 21, the sum invested in the electric utilities within the United States alone has climbed far into the billions. In round numbers, about $100 per capita for the entire population has gone into these companies.

The present growth of such concerns is so rapid that figures are out of date almost before they are set down. On Sept. 1, 1929, the gas and electric utilities companies listed on the New York stock exchange alone had combined market security value near nine billions, most of which was in electrical rather than gas holdings. The figures are lumped in the reports because so many companies deal in both forms of usable energy.

Based on Inventions.

Electrical equipment firms, including the giant Westinghouse and General Electric groups, had securities on the same date with a market value of more than five billions. There are few of their products that are not based on some discovery of Edison.

The motion picture camera was one of the old wizard's works. The stock exchange valued the stocks of amusement concerns six weeks ago at 925 millions. The amusement concerns are in large degree moving picture purveyors.

Radio stocks are selling high, too. Edison's work with the electric lamp as a source of light is better known, but scientists credit him with the discovery that an independent wire or plate between the legs of a filament of an ordinary electric lamp would act as a valve to control flow of current. On this all the modern radio tubes are based.

Communication is one of the big elements in American economic structure. Companies engaged in transmitting information had issued stocks on Sept. 1 that were valued in excess of five billions. This includes the vast American Telephone and Telegraph company, second greatest of corporations.

Aids Communications.

Edison did not invent the telephone, but it was a toy with a limited radius until he took Bell's original device and established the feasibility of using the carbon transmitter. Then the telephone became a commercial necessity in America. He did not invent the telegraph, but many of its refinements, including the quadruplex system, which obviated the investment of many millions in additional wires, were his work.

Even the first electric railway for freight and passenger service is credited to the same inventor. That was in 1880. Now the investment in electric railways is $5,400,000,000; there are 1,300,000 stockholders in them and they employ 300,000 people. Sixteen billion passengers are carried annually by this part of the transportation industry.

In 1871 Edison showed Sholes, the inventor of the typewriter, how to align the keys, thus making mechanical writing practicable. Several years ago the typewriter makers sold machines valued at more than sixty-three million dollars. The phonograph makers did in 1925 about the same amount of business, but have suffered somewhat in competition with radio. The phonograph was almost exclusively Edison's.

Demonstrates Talkies.

The talking motion picture was first successfully demonstrated by the same inventor. How many millions have been required for new equipment in theaters and in studios to change from the silent to the speaking drama is not yet reported fully.

In other lines, some related only slightly and some none at all to electricity, Edison has given valuable service. Paraffin paper is one. For nearly ten years he worked on a process for extracting iron from low grade ores and his influence in this line may become important when the high grade ore supplies in the United States begin to fail.

The cement industry took its problems in the early part of the century to Edison and he made a number of improvements in machinery.

Seeks New Fields.

In recent years the aged inventor has turned his attention to new fields. He has been striving to get some substitute for rubber, one that could in case of emergency be produced in the United States. Success in this line would mean a new domestic investment of several billions and a raw product, at present prices, worth a quarter of a billion a year.

The social and the economic values of the electric light, the street railway, the telephone, the stock ticker, the typewriter, the motion picture, the phonograph are beyond computation. The national wealth at current prices is estimated at anywhere from 300 to 400 billion dollars. Perhaps a fair guess would be that one-tenth of all of it is invested in some form of business that is based on an invention that Edison first made or in one whose processes have been markedly improved through his labors.

The Truth About the Prohibition Killings

No.5: The Case of Hanson at Niagara Falls

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

A startling and significant drama was enacted in thirteen seconds on Lewiston hill, near Niagara Falls, N. Y., on the night of May 5, 1928.

Jacob Hanson, a law abiding, useful citizen of the United States, was transformed in these few seconds into what is legally known as a "fugitive felon." The power and majesty of the United States government blazed forth in gunfire in the night and Hanson fell into a pit of blindness and pain. He lived on until August, his sight and mind gone, and then died.

This is a story of a prohibition enforcement killing along the Canadian border, although when it came into court it was found that the federal government justified the action of its agent under a statute which was passed a hundred years ago and which was intended to deal with pirates on the high seas. Its application to prohibition enforcement is, however, generally recognized in the courts and was applied in the defense of the agents who killed Red Jones on the Florida coast.

Red Jones probably had traffic with rum runners. Jacob Hanson certainly had not. The result, however, was the same—a bullet in the head, lingering death for the victim; acquittal in the federal courts for the men who fired the fatal shots.

Therein lies the significance of this Lewiston hill drama for the average citizen of the United States.

Killed by a Farmer Boy.

The majesty and power of the federal government was personified on this night by Glenn Jennings, 22 years old, a farmer boy who had come into the service of the United States coast guard and who had been stationed on the hill to watch for rum runners.

The coast guard and the laws under which it operates have taken many a strange twist since prohibition.

It was the mind and act of young Jennings which decided life or death for Jacob Hanson.

The United States department of justice, through its Buffalo office, took charge of the defense of Jennings. It said he had done the right thing under the law. It defended him so effectively that the jury in the first trial was unable to reach an agreement, and at the second trial Jennings was acquitted.

The state of New York, which indicted Jennings for culpable negligence, never had a chance to try this issue in its own courts. It was so maneuvered that the point upon which the jurors voted in both cases was whether Jennings had intended to kill Hanson. There is a vast difference here. One charge might be easy to prove, the other impossible.

What to Do?

Hanson, then, by federal verdict, came to his death in an unfortunate but legal manner. What is there to do about that?

United States Attorney Richard H. Templeton in his argument to the jury in the first Hanson trial said:

"I suggest to you that congress makes the law of this particular matter. Congress says that they (the coast guardsmen) have the right to stop a vessel or vehicle, and, if it is in motion, to use all necessary force to bring it to a stop.

"It may be that you gentlemen do not agree with the law. It may be that you say the law is too drastic. You have your remedy. The state of New York has its remedy if they say the law is too drastic. The citizens of this country have the remedy. Go to congress and have the congressmen pass another law. Repeal this particular section under which these men were acting. Repeal it.

"It is easy to criticize the eighteenth amendment, the Volstead law, other laws which seem to pinch the toes of the people. Let us try to find a helpful way out of the problem. It is a condition, not a theory, which confronts us. And, gentlemen of the jury, you are not going to change this law by having in mind that you are going to convict some man because perchance he has been doing his duty under the existing law."

There were many things which the jurors who acquitted Jennings did not know about this case. They did not know because the department of justice did not tell them or permit others to tell them. The defense was highly unusual. It was not a complete picture of the case, but a gamble with one witness on one point—the proof that Jennings had fired low and had not intended to kill. And it won.

THE FACTS OF THE CASE

This is intended to be a narrative of all the essential facts in the case, not as a criticism of the verdict, but as a warning and a way-shower in the wilderness of prohibition enforcement.

Jacob Hanson was a bachelor, 47 years old, a man regarded with affection by hundreds of citizens of Niagara Falls, where he had been secretary of the local Elks lodge for ten years. This was his only occupation and interest, the fellowship of his brothers, the building of the new temple, the prosperity and welfare work of the order. His popularity is attested by the fact that thousands came to view his body as it lay in state in the Elks temple and by the wide protest that went up at the manner of his killing, resolutions passed in lodges all over the country, and a mass meeting which was held to demand the punishment of those held responsible for his death.

There was nothing in his record to merit suspicion that he had ever traffic with liquor smugglers. He drank a little beer and ale on festive occasions, and that is all.

On the night of May 5 he had gone to North Tonawanda, 14 miles south of Niagara Falls, to attend a banquet and dance of the Elks. He had with him Miss Margaret Deering, a girl who worked in the Power City bank and who lived in Lewiston. After the banquet they danced until early in the morning. It is not improbable that Hanson had a few drinks of ale that evening in the cloak room. Miss Deering, however, testified that she did not see him drink anything and that he was sober when he accompanied her home in his car. He left her at the door and started back alone over the Lewiston hill to Niagara Falls. On their way home, while on the hill, Miss Deering had noticed two men at the roadside, but she thought nothing more of it. She never saw Hanson after he left her between 3 and 4 o'clock on the morning of May 6.

Shot Into the Air.

The two men she saw were probably Jennings and his partner, Chris Dew, who were under orders not to bother cars going down the hill, but to stop cars coming up. This was a highway for liquor smugglers and had been the scene of many captures. It was only incoming cars that were regarded as suspicious.

Dew becomes important in the testimony. He shot his revolver into the air, not in the direction of Hanson, but as a warning to him to stop when he came back over the hill at a pace which, Dew and Jennings say, was 25 or 30 miles an hour.

What was in Hanson's mind will never be known. It has been represented that he thought these men were bandits. There is no evidence that he told any one what he thought. Whether he was thinking of the girl, whether he had had a drop too much of ale, whether he was in a hurry to get home and did not see the men until too late, whether he had trouble in stopping his car on a hill curve so suddenly, are things that can only be surmised. He had no contraband in his car. He had nothing to fear from the coast guard. Yet he did not stop. He had been over the hill many times. He must have known that it was watched by the coast guard, that rum runners frequented it at night, that it was a dangerous place to be. The evidence is that instead of stopping he stepped on the gas.

The Newer Strategy.

Now comes in the new strategy of the coast guardsmen. Earlier in the evening and on previous occasions they had been on top of the hill and had hailed cars which merely sped on. They had shot at one car half an hour before—shot without warning, according to the testimony. These cars had escaped. They decided to go lower down the hill and stand at the curves, separated by several hundred feet, so that if one man hailed and the car did not stop, the other man would have another chance to make the capture.

The law requires a hail and warning shot before more drastic action in stopping a car may be taken. Remembering that provision, it becomes necessary here to view the acts of Dew and Jennings as a single act. That is, that Dew gave the warning and when it was not heeded Jennings inflicted the penalty, which in this case was death.

Jennings, upon whom this decision was thrust by his superiors in the federal service, had enlisted in the guard in 1924. Both he and his brother had left the old farm in New York state and had gone into this service. He had started as surfman and had worked up to first class machinist's mate. When his first enlistment was up he had reënlisted. He and Dew had taken daily instructions from Frank L. Beck, the boatswain in charge of the Fort Niagara station. They had been sent out that night with two other men and had patrolled the road between Lewiston and Youngstown, without result. Then they had gone to Niagara Falls for a few hours and had come back to the hill. It was a cold night and they had failed to add anything to their laurels by making any captures. They might have been feeling a little truculent—disgusted, even—when Hanson came along. They might have had a few drinks in Niagara Falls before they took this station. The basis for this suggestion is sound and fair, as will be shown later.

No Liquor Found.

Just what took place on the hill will be left for testimony to show. On that there is, after all, only the story of Dew and Jennings, outside of the physical evidence of five shots in the Hanson car. Jennings fired these shots. Hanson stopped the car, or it ran into the bank and lurched to a standstill. Jennings ran up, to find Hanson sitting at the wheel, blood on his head. Dew came. Jennings ran for help. Hanson was taken to a hospital where, weeks later, he died. There was no liquor found in the car. That is about all.

It took some time for the people of New York state, who were so aroused over this killing, to find out just what was in the mind of Jennings when he fired into the car.

Fort Niagara closed its doors as a sanctuary for Jennings and Dew. Criminal information was filed against them by James A. Franklin, then exalted ruler of the Elks. In June indictments charging assault were voted against Jennings and his superior, Beck. Dew was exonerated by the grand jury. Beck was named after a good deal of excitement had been stirred at a massmeeting engineered by the Elks, in which it was demanded that the "higher ups" be held.

Manslaughter Charged.

Several demands were made on the government to turn these men over to the sheriff, but it was not until the state had proceeded to the unusual method of filing habeas corpus proceedings against the government that the accused finally were surrendered. Judge John R. Hazel heard this petition and, while he did not grant it, he called in the government attorneys and prevailed upon them to turn the men over. Raymond A. Knowles, state's attorney for Niagara county, was the leader in the prosecution.

Following the death of Hanson, new indictments were voted in October,

[Continued on page two.]

THEIR TRIBUTE TO HANSON



Thousands of his fellow citizens of Niagara Falls, N. Y., gathered for the Hanson funeral. The funeral car is shown starting from in front of the new temple of the Elks' lodge, of which Hanson had been secretary for ten years.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

GREAT BRITAIN STILL TO RULE WORLD WAVES

Retains Its Superiority in Sea Power.

[Continued from page one.]

Tennessee have 35,000 yard ranges, the other three ranges of 24,000 yards.

Three of the American vessels, the Maryland, West Virginia and Colorado, are modern 16 inch gun vessels. These warships have a speed of 21 knots and a range of 35,000 yards. Each carries eight big guns, twelve 5 inch secondary guns, and eight 5 inch anti-aircraft guns.

Sixteen of the British capital ships are battleships, four are battle cruisers. Of the sixteen, two, the Rodney and Nelson, are superbattleships, capable of 23 knots speed and weighing 35,000 standard tons each. These vessels have a range of 35,000 yards. Ten, beginning with the Queen Elizabeth class, have a displacement ranging from 25,750 tons to 27,500 tons, a speed ranging from 23 to 25 knots, and are armed with 15 inch caliber guns. Each vessel has eight guns. All these warships have a range of approximately 24,000 yards and vary from twelve to fourteen years in age. The remaining four battleships of the Iron Duke class are 25,000 ton 21 knot 13.5 inch gun vessels. Their range is approximately 24,000 yards.

The Pride of Japan.

Of the four battle cruisers, one, the Hood, has a displacement of 41,000 tons. This cruiser has a speed of 31 knots, mounts eight 15 inch guns and has a range of 35,000 yards. Two battle cruisers, the Renown and the Repulse, are 15 inch gun ships capable of making a speed of 31.5 knots an hour. Each mounts six guns with a range of 25,000 yards. The remaining battle cruiser is fifteen years old, weighs 28,500 tons, and mounts eight 12.5 inch guns capable of a range of 24,000 yards.

Japan has four battle cruisers and six capital ships in her major fleet. The Nagato and Matsu, modern 16 inch gun combat vessels with a 35,000 yard range, are the pride of the Japanese navy. These vessels are 23 knot ships and have a displacement of 38,500. The other four battleships, the Fuso, Yamashiro, Ise and Hyuga, have tonnages above 30,000 and ranges above 25,000 yards. These vessels average 23 knots and mount twelve 14 inch guns each.

The Japanese battle cruisers, the Kongo, Hiyei, Haruna and Kirishima, are 27,500 ton vessels, mounting eight 14 inch guns each. These vessels have a speed of 27.5 knots an hour and have a range above 25,000 yards.

Inferior to John Bull's.

Analysis of the ages, range of gun fire, tonnages of ships and other vital characteristics that make up the combat strength of the modern dreadnaught fleet, discloses that the United States battleship fleet is inferior to Great Britain in number of ships, total tonnage, number of vessels able to participate in battle at normal battle ranges, armor protection, speed and weight of projectiles thrown in one discharge from all the major guns of each fleet.

The American battleships are slower than the Japanese capital ships and most of them are outranged.

A comparison of averages discloses the average speed of the American battleships as 21 knots an hour. British and Japanese capital ships and battle cruisers have an average speed of twenty-four knots. The average age of the ships is somewhat similar. The average range of the big guns of the American battleships is 24,500, that of the British vessels is 25,555, and that of the Japanese, 30,000 yards.

A survey shows that the combined weight of all the steel projectiles that can be fired in one discharge from the big guns of the twenty British dreadnaughts is 292,220 pounds. The American battleships have a combined discharge of 275,050. One round from all the Japanese big guns weighs 145,000 pounds.

The American battleship fleet has the largest number of big guns. The eighteen United States battleships mount 192 12-inch, 14-inch, and 16-inch guns, compared with 166 caliber-ed guns for the British and 76 for Japan.

Speed and Distance.

Comparative statistics show that the United States has seven vessels capable of firing a distance of twenty miles, while Great Britain has but three and Japan two. At thirteen miles the United States would have twelve vessels with guns powerful enough and sufficiently elevated to participate in battle. The entire British and Japanese fleets would be able to fight effectively at these ranges. The United States would be without the use of six of its battleships, 12 inch and 14 inch gun vessels, until the battle lines were within approxfmately ten miles of each other.

With superior speed, the admiral in command of the British fleet should be able to set the ranges at which he would fight a fleet two knots slower. This being true, he would elect to make his major effort at ranges approximating thirteen miles, where the total British fleet would be opposed by but twelve of the American ships. Were the other six 12 and 14 inch gun American battleships to attempt to participate, they could be blown out of the water by ships so far away that the American low elevation guns would be powerless to answer.

At a range of thirteen miles the twelve American ships would have to oppose ten Japanese battleships.

Comparison of the ages of the individual capital ships of the three powers shows that, while four American battleships will become obsolete, according to the present standard of twenty years as the effective life of a battleship, in 1931 and 1932, none of the British or Japanese ships will be twenty years old prior to 1934.

Fourteen to Twenty.

Thus between 1931 and 1934 the United States will have but fourteen effective battleships, if no replacements are made, to compare with twenty for Great Britain and ten for Japan. The Florida, Utah, Wyoming, and Arkansas will be the first American ships to become obsolete, the first two in 1931, the others a year later. The New York and Texas go out in 1934. All six of these American battleships have been modernized and protected as much as possible against high angle fire. The deck armor is said to approach five inches in thickness at vital spots. These ships, however, have comparatively short ranges. Elevation of guns was not included in the modernization plans.

One of the great points of weakness of the American capital ships has been found in inadequate underwater protection against torpedoes and poor deck protection against aircraft and the high angle plunging fire of the long range modern guns. The modernization program carried on during the last few years has bolstered up these weaknesses considerably. It is still true, however, that none of the American ships is so well protected as the Rodney and the Nelson, the powerful British battleships. Designed and built since the war, these vessels embodied the lessons learned in the conflict where high angle fire played an important part.

Fastest in the World.

The Rodney and the Nelson are the fastest capital ships in the world, have the greatest gun power, are the best protected against high angle gun fire and submarines, and, in addition, have the most modern and up to date fire control systems.

Each of these vessels carries nine 16-inch guns mounted in three turrets. The weight of metal thrown in one discharge from the nine guns of each ship is approximately ten tons. Their maximum range is twenty miles. These vessels are built to go in and fight. The big guns are all grouped forward, so that in attack virtually every gun can be directed on the enemy without altering the course of the ship. Unusually effective fire control apparatus has been installed on these ships.

The Rodney and Nelson are of the flush deck type of vessel. The thick armor deck protection carried is largely concentrated over the guns and magazines in the fore part of the ship. The turret protection is from 9 to 11 inches in thickness; the armor belt along the sides of the vessels is 14 inches thick. Internal bulge protection against torpedo attack, depth charges, and aircraft bombs has been incorporated into the ships. They are said to be designed to withstand the simultaneous explosion of four torpedoes.

In addition to heavy guns, the Rodney, as well as the Nelson, carries twelve 6-inch guns, six 4.7 anti-aircraft weapons, and smaller guns.

Three American Rivals.

The American ships which most closely approach the Rodney and Nelson in combat effectiveness are the Colorado class. The United States has three of these ships, the Colorado, West Virginia, and Maryland. Completed since the world war, they have just as powerful guns as the British ships and are well armored. Each carries eight 16 inch guns as compared with nine for the Rodney. Their speed is 21 knots, two knots less than the maximum speed of the British vessels. The American ships are each approximately 6,000 tons lighter, with full load, than either of the British vessels.

The Colorado has a 14 to 16-inch armor belt over vital sections, and deck armor ranging from 3 to 5 inches in thickness, with extra protection at funnel bases, turrets, and vital spots. All three ships are electric drive and have individual fuel capacities [unofficial] of 4,000 tons. These vessels can run from 10,000 to 12,000 miles at cruising speeds.

The Nagato and the Mutsu, vessels completed at the time of the Washington arms conference, compare well with the best British and American ships. They have the same speed as the British-built Rodney and Nelson, but are somewhat lighter. Their displacement is 1,200 tons less than the maximum allowed under the Washington treaty, which set 35,000 standard tons as the limit for capital ships.

The Mutsu mounts eight 16-inch guns with 35 degree elevation. The maximum gun range is 35,000 yards.

Make up For Lack of Bases.

The Nelson and Rodney have the same fuel oil carrying capacity as the Colorado class. The Mutsu excels both in this respect. The maximum fuel oil capacity for the Rodney and Colorado classes is set at 4,000 tons; the Mutsu carries over 5,000 tons. Information from British sources is that the Rodney carries sufficient oil to go about 6,000 miles at top speed, and 12,000 miles or more at cruising speeds. The Japanese vessels of the Mutsu class can exceed this, according to the same source. American officials refuse details as to the radius of action of the Colorado class, but have said it compares favorably with the performance of the British ships.

American vessels have been built with large fuel carrying capacity, in order to compensate, in part, for this country's lack of outlying naval bases at which to refuel. Some of the modernized American battleships are said to have a radius of action of 15,000 miles.

5-3-3 on Plane Carriers.

In aircraft carriers, the United States leads the world in point of size, but is excelled by Great Britain in the number of ships afloat. Great Britain has five carriers, of a total tonnage of 92,000; the United States three, with a tonnage of 78,800, and Japan three, with a tonnage of 63,300. The two best American ships excel the British in speed, airplane carrying ability, and size of guns mounted.

The three American ships are the Langley Saratoga, and Lexington. The first is a training ship of 12,700 tons. Its speed is fifteen knots an hour. At present it carries 34 planes. The Saratoga and Lexington are converted battle cruisers and their characteristics are identical. Each has a displacement of 33,000 tons, a speed of upwards of 30 knots an hour, a plane carrying capacity of 72, and mounts eight 8-inch guns.

While the performance of the Saratoga and Lexington has been good, it is extremely unlikely that the United States ever will build such big vessels again. Tests have shown that vessels of less than half the Saratoga displacement have the ability to carry as many planes. Naval officials believe that the navy would be served better with a large number of smaller carriers, than by a few big ships. Some mechanical defects have developed that may cause trouble later.

U. S. Excels in Capacity.

The British carriers are the Furious, Argus, Hermes, Eagle and Courageous. Of these vessels, the Furious, the Eagle, and the Courageous are the best. For purposes of comparison with the Saratoga class, the Courageous is taken. It was completed in 1928, one year later than the Saratoga. It carries more than 36 planes, generates a speed of 31 knots, about the same as the Saratoga, and mounts sixteen 4.7-inch guns. The displacement of the Courageous is 22,500 tons, the same as that of the Furious and the Eagle.

The Furious, built in 1917, carries 36 planes. The plane carrying capacity of the Eagle is listed as 24. The Eagle is slower than the other two large British carriers, but mounts nine 6-inch guns.

The Hermes and the Argus are the smallest British carriers. The Hermes is a 25 knot vessel of 10,850 tons. It was built in 1924 and carries 12 planes. The Argus has a displacement of 14,450 tons, is capable of a speed of 20 knots, and carries 18 planes.

Of the three Japanese carriers, two compare favorably with the Saratoga and the Lexington in displacement. The Akagi, a 26,900 ton vessel, was completed in 1926. It has a speed of 28 knots an hour, carries ten 8-inch guns, the largest armament of any carrier in the world with the exception of its sister ship, the Kaga, and has a carrying capacity of 60 planes. The Kaga, completed two years later, will carry as many planes as the Akagi, but is not so fast. Its speed is 23 knots. The Hosho, a 9,500 ton 25-knot carrier, was completed by Japan in 1922. It carries 25 planes.

The three United States ships have a plane carrying capacity of 178, the Japanese ships can handle 156 planes, and the British ships 126.

Our Weakest Link.

Cruisers, or rather the lack of them, constitute the weakest link in American sea power. The British preponderance in numbers and tonnage of this class of combat ship, great as it is, does not begin to represent the big advantage Great Britain enjoys through her possession of 50 cruisers to America's ten.

Just as seaplanes are the eyes of the fleet in the air, cruisers are the eyes of the fleet on the surface of the ocean. Cruisers are utilized for screening and protecting the fleet, for defending important focal points, such as the Panama canal and seacoast cities, and for scouting work. They are also vitally necessary for protecting destroyer squadrons.

Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, told a house naval committee during the congressional fight over the naval building bill that lack of cruisers greatly discounted the value of America's present preponderance in destroyer strength.

At present the United States has ten cruisers built. These vessels, known as the Omaha class, generate a speed of 34 knots, have an individual displacement of 7,050 tons, carry twelve 6-inch guns, and are extremely lightly armored. Their total displacement is 70,500 tons. The maximum range of their guns is 25,000 yards.

Great Britain has 52 cruisers built, ten of these being 10,000 ton, 8-inch gun ships, four 7.5 inch gun vessels, and the remainder 6-inch gun ships. Her total tonnage amounts to 312,000.

Japan has 28 cruisers, seven of them 8-inch gun vessels. The remainder of the Japanese cruisers are armed with 6-inch and 5.5 inch guns. Japanese cruiser tonnage now totals 156,415.

Bases Add Great Strength.

The British empire has naval bases, where fuel supplies can be obtained, scattered at frequent intervals along all her trade routes. Possession of these bases adds greatly to British naval strength and in some cases multiplies the value of her cruisers.

Cruisers operating thousands of miles from home ports can stay on patrol duty along their trade routes when fuel supplies run low, if naval bases are available. Instead of returning to port, the patrol cruiser can refuel and take on new ammunition at the base and return to work. Cruisers operating for a nation without outlying naval bases must return to home ports for refueling. Another ship must stay on station during the days the cruiser is traveling back and forth. As a result it often takes two cruisers to maintain one vessel on patrol duty at all times. One cruiser and a base can often do the work of two or three cruisers.

As the United States has few outlying naval bases, the navy general board has advocated building 10,000 ton cruisers armed with 8 inch guns. This size was asked in order to permit a large fuel carrying capacity. The large guns were needed, it was stated by Admiral Hughes, to make certain that the American cruiser could not be driven off the seas by merchant ships armed with 6 inch guns.

The United States is surpassed by Great Britain and Japan in virtually every characteristic that makes for cruiser power. The United States has no 8 inch gun cruisers. Great Britain has ten 8 inch gun ships and four 7.5 inch gun vessels. Japan has seven 8 inch gun ships.

Hopelessly Inferior.

Thus, under existing conditions, the United States is not only outclassed by both Great Britain and Japan in 6 inch gun vessels, but is hopelessly inferior in 8 inch gun Washington treaty cruisers, the most powerful combat ship outside the battleship class.

The range of the big cruiser so far exceeds that of the smaller vessel that the larger ship could stand off out of range of the smaller ship and hammer its smaller adversary to pieces without suffering damage.

The range of the 8 inch gun cruiser is approximately 30,000 yards; that of the 6 inch gun vessel about 24,000 yards. The weight of the 8 inch projectile is about 250 pounds; that of the 6 inch gun projectile 106 pounds.

The total weight of metal thrown by a British or Japanese 8 inch gun cruiser if all guns were fired at once would total 2,000 pounds; that thrown by an American 6 inch gun cruiser, 1,272 pounds.

Great Britain has fourteen big gun cruisers and 38 6 inch gun ships. The metal thrown in one round from this fleet would weigh 53,646 pounds.

Japan has seven 8 inch ships and 21 smaller vessels. One round from this cruiser fleet would weigh 26,336 pounds.

The weight of one round from the ten American cruisers would be 32,720 pounds.

Great Britain has 114 8 inch guns and 231 6 inch guns, compared with 54 8 inch and 26 6 inch guns for Japan and 72 6 inch for the United States.

Ten British ships have a range of 30,000 yards, while the remainder have a range of between 20,000 and 28,000. Seven Japanese cruisers have a 30,000 yard range, the remainder between 20,000 and 25,000. The ten American ships have a range of 25,000 yards.

An Advantage in Speed.

The American ships are from four to six years old and have a useful life of fourteen to sixteen years. Fourteen British ships are of the same age or younger. Six of the Japanes vessels are younger than, or of the same age as, the ten United States cruisers.

In speed, the American ships have a slight advantage. The ten Omahas have a designed speed of 34 knots; the best British ships make 33 knots, the same speed as the Japanese cruisers. The other British cruisers range from 29 to 32 knots. With the exception of four, all Japanes cruisers have a designed speed above 30 knots an hour.

A comparison of ships building reveals a small advantage for the United States. But with all ships building by the British, Japanese, and Americans completed, Great Britain and Japan would still have a decided advantage.

In ships under construction the United States has eight, Great Britain seven, and Japan five. All these vessels are 8-inch gun treaty cruisers and with but two exceptions all are 10,000 ton vessels. Tonnage comparisons of ships building give the United States 80,000, Great Britain 66,800, and Japan 50,000. The American ships mount 74 8-inch guns, the British 56, and the Japanese 50. The ranges of the guns of the three classe of cruisers under construction are about equal, although American naval experts think the American 8-inch gun is superior to any other manufactured.

The cruisers now being built by Great Britain and Japan are designed to generate a greater speed than the American vessels.

The American ships are designed for 32.7 knots; Great Britain's for 33, and Japan's for 33.

Addition of the ships now building to the cruiser fleets of the three powers would leave this situation, if none were scrapped: Great Britain would have 57 ships of 374,000 tons; Japan, 33 of 213,955, and the United States 18 of a tonnage of 150,500.

The weight of metal thrown by the guns of the British fleet, built and building, would be 41,160, the Japanese 26,000, and the United States 30,500.

All American, British, and Japanese cruisers now building will be fitted for carrying aircraft for scouting purposes; all are fairly lightly armored.

Of ships authorized, but not yet under construction, the United States has 15, aggregating 150,000 tons; Great Britain, 3, of 23,000, and Japan none.

Edge Is Slipping Away.

In numbers and tonnage the United States has a great preponderance over Great Britain and Japan in completed destroyers. A glance at the comparative tables of naval statistics discloses, however, that this advantage is more apparent than real. Comparison of the actual combatant strength of this country's destroyer squadrons, plus the building programs of the various naval powers, reveals that such advantage as the United States now has is rapidly slipping away.

The United States has 284 destroyers, counting 9 vessels now used by the coast guard as rum chasers, and 14 light mine layers. Great Britain has 153 vessels of a total tonnage of 159,000, and Japan 99 ships of a tonnage of 102,190.

Built in war time, all the American destroyers will become obsolete at virtually the same time. With the exception of three ships, all United States destroyers will go out in 1937, one yeaer after the date when under the Hoover-MacDonald understanding the American and British fleets would achieve parity in auxiliary ships. The latest constructed American destroyer was built in 1922. There are three vessels in this class.

Great Britain's latest destroyer was finished in 1925. Japan's most modern vessels of this class were completed this year. In addition Great Britain has a replacement building program under way which will add twenty modern effective destroyers to the British fleet within the near future. Japan is constructing eight modern ships for its destroyer fleet. The United States has no destroyer building program authorized or appropriated for. Due to engineering defects and rapid manufacturing methods during the war, 56 American destroyers have recently worn out. All of these have been ordered decommissioned. The United States has approximately 80 more of the defective destroyers of doubtful value for war purposes. Subtracting the 56 destroyers ordered decommissioned leaves this country with 224 destroyers, 103 in commission, the remainder in reserve.

Equal in Fighting Qualities.

The fighting qualities of the best American, British, and Japanese wartime built destroyer tonnage are approximately the same. The American ships average around 1,200 normal tons, generate a speed of around 34 to 35 knots an hour, are each armed with four inch guns, and carry twelve torpedoes each. The British war built vessels have a knot more speed, carry heavier guns in some cases and lighter in others, and average about the same weight. The British ships are each armed with only four torpedoes. The Japanese vessels of this class have on the average less displacement, fewer but heavier guns, and less speed.

Counting all ships on the navy's comparative naval lists, the United States destroyer squadrons have the most ships, the largest tonnage, the greatest number of guns, and the most torpedoes.

A total of 1,109 guns of 4 inch caliber firing a projectile of approximately 33 pounds are carried by American destroyer squadrons afloat and reserve. The British destroyer squadrons carry 389 guns of 4 inch caliber and 140 of 4.7 inch caliber, a weapon firing a 55 pound projectile. The Japanese destroyers carry 322 guns of 4.7 inch caliber and 44 3 inch guns.

The total weight of metal thrown by the guns of the American destroyer fleet in one round is 28,000 pounds. One round of the British guns would weigh 21,654 pounds. The Japanese destroyers could fire 18,326 pounds of metal in one discharge.

The American destroyer squadrons have a torpedo carrying capacity of 3,112, the British 793, and the Japanese 491.

No Destroyer Leader Program.

A comparison of the most modern American destroyers with the best of the British and Japanese ships in this class reveals one of the weak spots of the United States navy. Great Britain and Japan have built and are building both modern destroyers and destroyer leaders. The United States has no destroyer leader building program.

The best American destroyer has a displacement of 1,215 tons, a speed of 34 knots, mounts four 4 inch guns, and was built in 1922. This vessel can fire 132 pounds of metal in one discharge from its main battery.

The best British destroyer has a displacement of 1,352 tons, a speed of 37 knots an hour, is armed with four 4.7 inch guns, and was completed in 1925. The weight of one round from its main battery is 220 pounds.

Japan's latest destroyer, a destroyer leader, far outclasses both the American and British ships. This vessel has a displacement of 1,700 tons, is designed to make 34 knots an hour, carries six 4.7 inch rifles, and was completed in 1927. The total weight of one round from this vessel's main battery is approximately 330 pounds, more than twice the amount of metal fired by one discharge of the latest built American destroyer.

The new British destroyers will be armed with four 4.7 inch guns, will displace 1,350 tons, and are designed to make a speed of about 34 knots. Two destroyer leaders in this program will have a displacement of 1,520 tons, will carry five 4.7 inch guns, and generate a somewhat higher speed than the destroyers proper. The new ships of Japan will be similar to latest built destroyers.

Japan Takes the Lead.

Japan has been building destroyers rapidly since the 1922 Washington conference and as a result has a more modern destroyer fleet than either the United States or Great Britain. At present it has five leaders and 27 destroyers, which were completed in 1923 or later. The last of these ships joined the fleet in 1927. All these 32 vessels outclass American destroyers. Admiral Hughes, has asked congress for destroyer leaders on numerous occasions. In his latest appeal he pointed out that each destroyer squadron of eighteen vessels needs one flagship, generally referred to as a leader.

"The leader," Admiral Hughes said, "must have better seakeeping qualities and a steadier observation platform than is afforded by the present destroyers. The leader should also have the speed necessary to change position within the squadron when maneuvering for attack. The personnel needed for performing the battle functions of the leader cannot operate efficiently on the present type of American destroyers."

Greatest Submarine Tonnage.

The United States has the largest number of submarines and the greatest submarine tonnage of all the major naval powers. Both Great Britain and Japan surpass the United States, however, in the number of modern post-Washington treaty underwater craft and in the number and tonnage of submarines included in their building programs.

This country has 108 submarines of a total tonnage of 77,602. Great Britain's submarine strength consists of 50 ships with a tonnage of 42,061, while Japan has 61 ships with a tonnage of 61,357. Although Japan accepted a battleship ratio with the United states of 5-3, she has close to parity in submarine strength.

Of the 108 American submarines only seven have been completed since 1924. Great Britain has nine submarines built since 1924. Japan's industry in building underwater craft in recent years has given her a decided advantage over both the United States and Great Britain, both in numbers and fighting strength of her modern submarine fleet. Her modern submarine tonnage, built since 1925, amounts to twenty vessels.

Of the American submarines, only four are of the so-called fleet type, vessels capable of keeping up with the fleet on long cruises. Great Britain has seven of this type, Japan thirteen.

The S boat, the best of the lighter American submarines, weighs 906 tons, generates a surface speed of fourteen knots, carries four torpedoes and one 4 inch caliber gun. The 890 ton British submarine has a speed of seventeen knots, carries one 4 inch caliber gun and six torpedoes. The Japanese 998 ton submarines have a sixteen knot speed, mount one 4.7 inch gun, and carry four torpedoes.

Across Without Refueling.

The best and latest American submarines are of the V type. Four of these vessels, the V-1, V-2, V-3, and V-4, have been completed. These ships range from 2,100 to 2,680 normal tons displacement. Each of the three 2,100 ton ships mount one 5 inch gun and six torpedo tubes. The 2,680 ton vessel is armed with a 6 inch gun. These vessels are built for operation without dependence on outlying naval bases. At normal cruising speeds they can go across the Atlantic and return without refueling or otherwise receiving attention. When fueled to capacity they are said to be able to travel 10,000 miles without refueling. The speed of the V type is above fifteen knots. The X-1, a 2,780 ton submarine, is the largest British underwater craft in commission. This vessel has a speed of 19.5 knots an hour, is armed with four 5.2 inch guns, and carries six torpedoes. The latest British submarines built are of the Osiris type, have a displacement of 1,540 tons, a surface speed of seventeen knots, mount one 4 inch gun, and carry eight torpedoes.

Japan's most modern submarines have a displacement of 1,650 tons, a speed of 23 knots, mount one 4.7 inch rifle, and are credited with the unusually large cruising radius of 16,000 miles. According to British sources, these vessels can cross the Pacific and return without refueling.

Comparison of the latest built submarines of the three powers indicates that the Japanese underwater craft have the greatest cruising radius and the greatest speed, the United States has one submarine, the V-4, of 2,680 tons displacement, and the British one of 2,780 tons. These are the largest underwater craft in the three navies.

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PRODUCE MARKETS

A good business was on in butter, eggs, poultry, and fruits yesterday despite the holiday. Spring chickens declined 1c and prices on other poultry were unchanged. Receipts were 6 cars by freight and 12 loads by truck. An easier tone prevailed in the potato market for white grades, while Ohios were about the same as the previous day. Receipts were 186 cars, against 100 cars a year ago.

No changes were made in butter and egg prices, as there was no session on the Chicago Mercantile exchange.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Score—	Chicago—Whole milk.	Chicago—Cen-tralized.	New York.	Boston.	Phil-adelphia.
93 score	45¾	....	47½	....	48¼
92 score	44¾	....	44¼	46	47¼
91 score	43	....	45½	45½	45¾
90 score	42	43¾	44	45	43½
89 score	41	41¾	43	43½	42¼
88 score	39½	39¾	41½	42	41
87 score	38¾	....	41	41½	40¼
86 score	37½	....	....	....	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	46¼-47½	48 -49	48½-49½
Good [89-91]	44 -45	45½-46¼	46 -47

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	24½-25	....
Twins	.22¾-23¾	25½	....	....
S. dais	.22½-23	25	24 -24½	24¼-24½
D. dais	.22¾-23¾	....	....	....
Y. Ams	.25 -26	24½	25	....
Lghns	.23¾-24	....	....	24½-25

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Hens, heavy	.27@28c	Springs, lgt	.22c
Hens, light	.21@22c	Old roosters	.19c
Leghorns	.19@20c	Geese, heavy	.20c
Spgs., hvy	.24c	Ducks, heavy	.19@20c

FRESH EGGS.

Extra 1sts	40¼@41½c	Current 1sts	.36@38c
Dirties	.24@30c	Firsts	.39@39½c

Extra special candled for retail trade, 7@8c over fresh firsts.

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	.15c	90@110 lbs	.19@20c
70@80 lbs	.16@18c	110@130 lbs	.21c

POTATOES.

Sacked, 100 lbs. Minnesota	$2.35@2.50
Do Wisconsin	2.50@2.75
Do western	3.00

TRUTH ABOUT KILLINGS BY DRY AGENTS

No. 5—The Case of Hanson of Niagara Falls.

[Continued from page one.]

sign to effect death but with culpable negligence. The state charged second degree manslaughter. There was never an attempt to prove a murder charge.

In November Jennings, through United States Attorney Templeton, filed a petition to have his cause removed from the state to the federal court. This petition contains interesting material. It states one fact which the defense later sought to bar from the trial. This was that Jennings and Dew had attempted to stop another car that same night.

"On two occasions prior to May 6," it is stated in the petition, "your petitioner stopped two cars at the top of the hill and the driver sped away. The same thing happened that night and your petitioner had walked down the hill to a curve to attempt more effective enforcement of laws."

Another statement in the petition is curious. It is this:

"As they overlooked the plain below, they saw the car owned by Jacob G. Hanson approach rapidly up the hill, and his said automobile resembled in general appearance and description two other cars which had escaped your petitioner at this same spot and which cars, they were subsequently informed, were loaded with contraband."

Just Before the Dawn.

This statement follows closely the legal requirements of the situation. Before he fired, Jennings must have good reason, not a mere guess, to think that Hanson was running contraband. He gives a good reason here. But it was forgotten in the trials. It was emphasized in the trials that this was a dark night, the darkness before the dawn. How, then, could Jennings have looked to the plain below and have seen and recognized as a bootlegger's car one which had only recently gone over the hill with a girl in it? It did not sound logical and it was abandoned as a plea at the trial. Was he guilty of a false affidavit?

The writ of habeas corpus cum causa was granted by Judge Hazel on Nov. 26 and the trial was ordered to be held at Elmirá on Jan. 22 following. The federal court for western New York holds eight terms of court a year, four in Buffalo, one in Rochester, one in Canandaigua, one in Elmira, and one in Jamestown.

This petition was heard in the middle of a Buffalo term, and under the law the trial could not be held until the next term, which was fired for Elmira.

Jennings and Beck were never confined in jail. When the agreement was made to turn the men over to the state a compromise was made that this would be done at the time bail of $25,000 was furnished.

THE FIRST TRIAL

The trial opened on schedule. Mr. Knowles and his assistant, Edmund D. O'Brien, appeared for the people. Mr. Templeton and his assistant, Justin C. Morgan, appeared for the defense. Johnson & Searle, by Luel F. Johnson, also appeared for Jennings.

Over the objection of the state Judge Hazel allowed challenges for cause on all Elks presented for jurors.

Mr. Templeton at the outset of the trial moved for dismissal of the indictment against Beck, as he was three miles from the scene, and the orders under which Jennings shot were in section 481 of section 3,061 of the Revised Statutes.

"The section does not say anything about shooting anybody, does it?" asked the judge.

"It gives them the right to use all necessary power. It might result in the killing of somebody," replied Mr. Templeton.

"I don't think your construction of that statute means that a coast guardsman has a right to capriciously stop a vehicle and search it," said the court. "There must be a cause for those things."

Where They Clashed.

The motion was denied as premature.

The government and state theories clashed at once. Mr. Templeton declared that the Hanson car, by Dew's action, had become a car escaping from a government officer and that Jennings had the right to shoot. Mr. Knowles, in his opening to the jury, said Hanson was coming up the hill pretty fast, that it was dark, that Dew was concealed and jumped out at him at a curve, and that 100 yards farther up the hill Jennings, without any signal, without being seen by Hanson, fired five shots, one of which went through the windshield and struck Hanson in the eye, causing death.

The bullet taken from Hanson's brain was offered in evidence, also another bullet found in the front seat of the car, Three physicians who had attended Hanson were put on the stand. Mr. Templeton objected to the details of Hanson's suffering in the hospital, and the court ordered this testimony restricted.

Miss Deering testified that the lights on Hanson's car were lit, that he was sober, and that there was no contraband in the car. The question of whether he was sober or not was objected to by Mr. Templeton, who on cross examination left the suggestion with the jury that there might have been some drinking at the Elks party that evening, as Hanson was in the cloakroom at times, where Miss Deering could not observe him.

His Identification Mark.

Clarence R. Runals, a Niagara Falls attorney who lives at Lewiston, testified that he was awakened early in the morning by Jennings at his front door. Jennings said: "I have shot a man over on the hill and want a car to take him to the hospital."

Runals did not open the door, but stood in the dark inside his house, observing Jennings silhouetted against the dim morning light. He was not sure who the man was. He observed a man roughly dressed, wearing a coat with a sheepskin collar. He asked for coast guard indentification and Jennings showed him his hat. The hat has on it a small device about the size of a quarter. Runals asked him for a badge. Jennings said he did not have any.

"Have you any other means of identification?" asked Runals.

"'This is my identification,' Jennings replied, and he pulled a gun from his side pocket. The barrel came right toward me and I ducked, and when I looked up he was spinning the gun on his forefinger. He said: 'Are you going to give me a car?' I said, 'No, I am not.' He said, 'Well, I want a car and I want it damn quick.' I said, 'If you have shot a man I will call an ambulance.' So I called the Falls garage. He went away. I heard the ambulance come down the road. I didn't open the door to him, as he had the appearance of a highwayman."

The state sought to put on the testimony of Joseph F. Stearns, foreman of the International Paper company. He was on the Lewiston hill that morning with Earl Hobaugh, Arthur Gray, and John Williams. Mr. Templeton objected to this. This was something entirely disconnected with the case, he argued, an attempt to show another crime, that Jennings and Dew, without hailing a car, without notice of any kind, began firing.

The testimony was ruled out at this time.

In a Soft Drink Parlor.

Chris Dew was called as a witness for the people. He was dressed that night, he said, in regulation pea coat, cap and dungarees. Jennings had on dungarees, which are blue overalls issued by the government, a blue coat with a sheepskin collar, which is not a government coat, and a sweater under the coat. Both men had army .45 revolvers.

Questions on the acts of Jennings and Dew that night, prior to the shooting, were objected to by Mr. Templeton. The court overruled him. This opened an important point.

Dew admitted that he and Jennings had been at the Florida café, a soft drink place in Niagara Falls, for some time, and that they had tried to stop two other cars on the hill. They had been at the café with two other guardsmen, Tierney and Meston. It was a cold night and they had spent some hours on the road and then had gone into town.

The Florida café, where these men spent about two hours, is a one story shack on Niagara street, near the river. It is closed now, but in those days it was an all night place. It has all the earmarks of a speakeasy, with a bar in front and a back room fitted up with booths where girls used to gather. Its reputation was that of a place where people went to drink, and eating was incidental. There were plenty of restaurants further up the street. The guardsmen testified they had steak and onions there, with nothing to drink but coffee and ginger ale. They were supposed to be on patrol duty during the hours they spent there. The suggestion that some of them had drinks is on a par with the suggestion of the defense that there were drinks at the Elks club banquet which Hanson attended.

"No Other Way."

Dew testified that when he saw the lights of the Hanson car he put on his flashlight, opened his coat so that the uniform buttons could be seen, and got out his revolver.

"As he came," he said, "I whirled my flashlight, held my gun out, and stood directly in front of him, so that his lights shone fully on me. I did not call out to him. He increased his speed. I jumped just in time to avoid being run over. He had time to reduce his speed, but his only effort was to run over me. I shot into the air three times after he had gone by. I did not fire at the car. He was on the left side of the road, going up, and traveling at 25 or 30 miles. Ten or fifteen would have been safe at that curve.

"The car stopped 600 feet beyond and I ran up. Jennings had the door open. Hanson sat under the wheel. He used his own strength to get out. I saw blood on his face. He asked me if I was William Tierney. I said no. He asked me if Tierney was at the coast guard station and I said yes. Then a customs car came and took him to the hospital."

Questioned about his orders, Dew said they were to fire two warning shots and then fire to disable a vehicle, but always to avoid hitting any one. He had never seen anything in orders from Washington about firing into cars to disable them, but the blue book of the treasury department told them to use all necessary force.

"Our necessary force is guns," he said. "We have no other way."

He said he and Jennings had fired at another car, presumably the Stearns car, half an hour before Hanson came. The car failed to stop, and then they separated to try a new method.

According to the Rules.

Martin W. Rasmussen, district commander of the coast guard, said he had received no orders and there was nothing in the regulations relative to shooting pistols at autos, but that his understanding of "necessary force to compel obedience" means that if necessary a gun might be used.

Edmund D. O'Brien, assistant district attorney, told of his investigation of the shooting. He talked with both Jennings and Dew on May 6. He said Jennings injected into the discussion that he did not believe Hanson had seen him because of his position on the side of the hill, that he opened fire when the car was 20 feet away, that he was somewhat blinded by the lights, and that he fired at the car before it reached him, as it was passing, and after. The fourth and fifth shots went wild. Nothing was said that day, he testified, about Hanson asking for a man named Tierney.

The state closed with O'Brien's testimony. Mr. Templeton renewed his motion to dismiss the case as to Beck. This was granted, but Judge Hazel, after recess, changed his ruling. Mr. Templeton objected to this on the ground that the dismissal was in the record and that this put Beck in double jeopardy, but the court held him to the case until all the testimony was in and then dismissed him before the case went to the jury.

Mr. Templeton also moved for dismissal as to Jennings. He argued that Jennings had the right to shoot, as he did not know whether the three shots he heard came from Dew or from inside the car. This motion was denied without argument from the state.

(Jennings' defense, the failure of the jury to agree in the first trial, and the acquittal that followed the second trial will be reviewed in next Sunday's Tribune.)

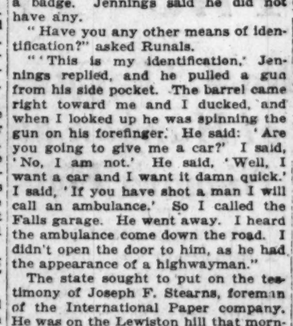
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FALLS BEFORE GUNFIRE



Jacob Hanson, known as a law-abiding citizen of Niagara Falls, but through a caprice of fate, transformed suddenly into what is legally called a "fugitive felon" as he tried to dodge the bullets of federal operatives. He failed in his effort, but lingered on, sightless, insane, until his death several months later.

PROTECTOR



*United States District Attor

SOUND CAUTIOUS NOTE IN LONDON STOCK MARKETS

Individual Issues Show Gains.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Few apparently reassuring features were provided last week by spasmodic bullish demonstrations in individual stocks, including especially gilt edged securities and certain leading industrials.

The favorable trend of the sterling and dollar exchange, combined with the fall of call money rates in Wall street, tends to encourage a mild optimism regarding the future of the London stock markets. Notwithstanding these indications, however, it is dangerous to rely too greatly upon such evidence of returning confidence.

The manner in which certain speculative investments of proved intrinsic merits are keeping up is more than offset by the acute weakness of a large number more in the speculative shares. A good deal of forced liquidation still continues and outside of the activity of professionals there is but little public support to offset the necessitous sellings.

Policy of Banks.

The banks are pursuing a policy of restrained pressure, while a persistent liquidation of loan stock is automatically wiping out margins on loan positions which appeared well secured a few weeks ago. This process is expected to continue at least until the Hatry situation is cleared up, and unfortunately it is not calculated to encourage the development of new buying, now so essential to produce any sustained market rally. The indefinite postponment of the Hatry settlement emphasizes the tremendous difficulties still to be surmounted in order to straighten out the position, and it is impossible to anticipate a genuine return of confidence until the extent of damage to both the inside and outside of the house is ascertained.

It can be said, however, that although the stock market is very definitely unsettled there is a more comfortable feeling here than prevailed for some time past regarding the money outlook. The Bank of England return shows a stronger position in spite of the expansion in note circulation, which normally will be corrected next week, while to the general surprise of bankers balances are higher.

Exchanges Improve.

The chief importance, however, is seen in the sharp movement in the dollar and franc exchanges, which has raised sterling once more to a parity with dollars and put francs well above the point at which gold shipments from London are profitable.

As a result the recent rise in the bank rate is regarded here as quite satisfactory so far. With the exception of the French rate all foreign exchanges responded well to the higher level money rates now in force. There were little gold exports this week and the Bank of England is obtaining most of the metal now arriving in the open market and is also having to pay much less for it—a fact clearly indicating the cessation of foreign competition.

Fluctuations of the French exchange alone is not causing any uneasiness although threatened gold withdrawals for France have not occurred and the franc is now weaker. In addition funds commenced to return in volume from America, the movement to some extent being assisted by the unsettled condition in which the New York stock market is drifting at present.

Gen. Electric Severs Ties in Power Field

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 12.—The development of the electric power industry so far this year has brought about two important changes in what, at least, had been a public belief in the so-called domination of electric power by great industrial organizations respectively described as the General Electric and Mellon interests.

The latter were sometimes referred to as Westinghouse Electric interests as well, due to the presence of Mellon representatives on the board of the Westinghouse company.

The present year has witnessed practically the final severance of General Electric's ties with the power industry, already insighificant following the disposal of the company's holdings in the Electric Bond and Share company in 1924. In 1925 General Electric holdings in the Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Power company and in the Appalachian Power company were disposed of to other groups, while in 1926 the company's one-sixth interest in North American Light and Power company was divided equally between the North American and Insull groups, which between them own in equal proportions five-sixths of the former Studebaker Utility company.

First Transaction.

The first transaction in which General Electric ceded to others its power securities this year occurred when a securities subsidiary of General Electric disposed of its quarter interest in the Mohawk-Hudson Power corporation to the United corporation, formed as a holding company in January by Morgan, Drexel, and Bonbright interests.

United corporation later turned in this block of shares for stock in the new Niagara-Hudson Power corporation, which united under Morgan auspices the Carlisle, Schoellkopf, and Brady utility holdings in New York state.

General Electric, this time in company with the Dupont and Aluminum company, or Mellon, interests, recently disposed of its holdings in the Frontier corporation to the Niagara-Hudson Power corporation, so that at the present time General Electric owns only small investments, of five per cent or less, through securities subsidiaries in the electric power industry.

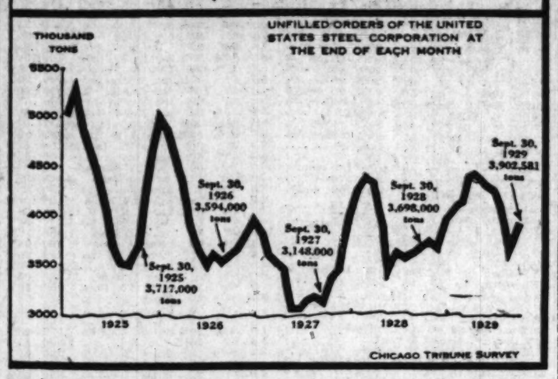
The Mellon interests, by disposing of their Frontier corporation holdings, in which they were interested by reason of the plants of the Aluminum company located near the St. Lawrence river, also have apparently ended any direct connection with the American power industry, although through small minority investments the name of Mellon is still linked with United Light and Power, United Gas Improvement, and a few other companies.

Lack Domination.

It is evident from the nature of remaining Mellon holdings and from the small participation of Mellon representatives in the affairs of any of the electric utilities that such Mellon interests in no way are in a position to, nor actually do, dominate any section of the power industry in this country.

Through the Koppers company, one of the Mellon industrial organizations, the Mellon interests only a few months ago traded a large part of their holdings in the United Light and Power company for substantial interests in the Brooklyn Borough Gas and Brooklyn Union Gas companies.

The Unfilled Orders of the United States Steel Corporation at the End of September Were Highest for the Season Since 1923



CHICAGO STOCK PRICES ADVANCE; TRADING SLUMPS

Auburn Auto Shares Lead Market.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

(Chicago stock list page 4.)

Under the cover of light trading Chicago stock prices moved up to higher ground last week, during which time new gains ranging to thirty-seven points were registered. Total sales were somewhat reduced although the volume remained well over the 1,500,000 mark.

The fifty most active issues showed a gain in market value of $213,640,876, or 5.08 per cent, at the close Friday. The total value stands at $4,419,148,076, based on the closing prices, compared with $4,205,507,209 at the end of the preceding week, a compilation of Lage & Co. shows. Of these fifty stocks only nineteen were listed and traded in a year ago. The nineteen finished the week with an aggregate value of $1,667,196,946, against $638,390,493 a year ago, a gain of $1,028,806,453, or 161.15 per cent.

Another Strong Spot.

The biggest advance in the automotive list was registered by Auburn Automobile, which sold up 37 points on a turnover of only 2,000 shares. Another strong spot in the automotive list was Noblitt-Sparks, which finished 6½ higher. Both these companies issued favorable earnings statements during the week.

Commonwealth-Edison featured the utility division by jumping 43 points, while the rights ere up 8⅝. The advance of these issues was attributed to unconfirmed rumors that a stock split is in the offing. Middle West Utilities old stock closed 15 points higher and Central and South West gained 10 points. Public Service no par rights were up 20 points and Community Water Service climbed 4⅜ on reports that special developments may be announced this week.

Katz Drug featured the general list with a 12 point rise, coupled with the opening of another store in Kansas City and plans for wide expansion. Waukesha Motor edged up 11 points on a sale of only thirty shares. Cities Service reflected the announcement of rights totaling $50,000,000 by climbing 4⅜.

Recovers Three Points.

Most of the radio issues were quiet. Ken-Rad Tube and Lamp shot up 3 points on reports of increased business and earnings. Zenith Radio recovered 3 points.

Reliance Manufacturing showed no change in quiet trading. Milton F. Goodman, president, announced that September sales totaled $1,300,000, compared with $772,000 for the same month last year. He added that this increase has brought the volume of business for the first nine months to $1,700,000 above the total for the corresponding period of 1928.

SEABOARD AIR LINE TO AVOID RECEIVERSHIP THROUGH REFINANCING

New York, Oct. 12.—The Seaboard Air Line railway, which for some years has been the only large system to operate with an uncertain financial future, will avoid receivership. This was established today with the announcement that $22,300,000 of the $25,000,000 adjustment bonds, or enough to make the recently announced recapitalization effective, had been deposited.

It also was announced that the road proposed to raise $20,000,000 through a common stock issue instead of the $7,500,000 set as a minimum when the plan was announced; that a group of investors would purchase $10,000,000 of the road's securities, of which more than one-half would be stock, and that W. H. Coverdale of the engineering firm of Coverdale & Colpitts would become chairman to succeed Robert L. Nutt, who resigned after 40 years' service. Dillon, Read & Co., and Ladenburg, Thalman & Co. will underwrite the stock offering. All details of the financing are subject to approval by stockholders and the interstate commerce commission.

BANK CLEARINGS HEAVY; GAIN 27.3 PER CENT

Another week of unusually heavy bank clearings has been recorded, an aggregate of $14,182,760,000 being reported to Dun's Review. That amount is 27.3 per cent above the total for a year ago, and clearings of $10,254,000,000 at New York City are 39.0 per cent in excess of those of the corresponding week of 1928.

At outside centers this week's total of $3,928,760,000 is 4.3 per cent larger than that of a year ago. Many more increases than decreases are noted, fourteen of the twenty-two outside cities having heavier clearings, particularly Boston, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, and Cleveland. Reductions include Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, and Los Angeles.

Plans Barge Line from Cincinnati to New Orleans

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Mississippi Valley Barge Line company of St. Louis today applied to the interstate commerce commission for permission to transport freight by boat and barge between Cincinnati and New Orleans and points between these two cities. The application said it was planned to start a bi-weekly service by water about Feb. 1.

Offerings of Bond Issues Mount High

New York, Oct. 12.—The week's total of new bond offerings reached $188,061,000, which was the largest weekly total of the year save one, that of the week ended March 23, when bonds aggregating $190,362,700 were marketed.

The large total this week was due to the fact that one issue sold accounted for $100,000,000 and a note issue for $50,000,000. During the corresponding week last year the bond offerings amounted to $44,046,000. Last week's total was $56,366,000.

Sells Major Issue.

The major issue this week was that of $100,000,000 Texas corporation convertible debenture 5s, priced at 98½, to yield 5⅛ per cent. The bonds were reported all sold a few hours after the opening of the subscription books. The second largest issue, a block of $50,000,000 5¾ and 6 per cent short term notes of the City of New York was offered on a 5.50 per cent basis.

The only railroad issue of the week, and the first one since mid-September, $10,200,000 New York Central railroad 4½ per cent equipment trust certificates brought out at prices to net 5.15 to 6 per cent were reported quickly sold by the bankers. The principal public utility bond issue was that of $8,000,000 Puget Sound Power and Light company, 5½s priced to yield 5.65 per cent.

Offerings by Groups.

The offerings of bonds by groups for this and last week follow:

	This week.	Last week.
Industrial	$100,000,000	
State and munic.	63,874,000	$16,266,000
Public utility	10,487,000	9,750,000
Railroad	10,200,000	
Invest. corporat.	3,000,000	
Foreign		30,400,000
Total	$188,061,000	$56,366,000

The heavy offerings of bonds were made to the accompaniment of heavy stock offerings. Several new pieces of industrial and public utility financing are being gotten ready for early offering and it is likely that a considerable portion will reach the market next week.

FOX MAY URGE THEATER PATRONS TO BUY STOCK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 12.—A novel method of urging the purchase of stock will be employed by William Fox, head of several moving picture enterprises. He will urge the purchase of shares of Fox Theaters corporation by his patrons. In anticipation of the widely advertised event the shares of all the Fox enterprises were strong Friday.

Fox Theaters corporation is quoted on the curb at 28⅝. It has had a stormy career, pays no dividend and is speculative. Early in the year a Wall street pool, composed of a number of leading brokers, was organized to distribute the stock, but after getting it up to 37⅞ encountered a considerable amount of liquidation and the stock thereafter broke to 21½. Its gain today on the news that it would be recommended in all Fox theaters throughout the country was 1⅝ points.

SEE RETURN OF BOND ISSUES TO PUBLIC FAVOR

Active Period Now Is Predicted.

(New York bond list page 6.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 12.—The judgment of bankers and industrial leaders that the year's financial cycle has again reached a phase where bonds appear attractive to investors, brought predictions this week of an active early winter among the houses of issue. The rapid manner in which $100,000,000 bonds of the Texas company were taken this week by investors in all parts of the country suggests, too, that the backlog of funds seeking a suitable vehicle of investment is a tremendous one.

There are many negotiations under way at the moment, for both domestic and foreign financing on a large scale, but probably the most interesting feature of this, from the viewpoint of the American investor, is the industrial financing under consideration because of its interesting and attractive features.

Mergers Planned.

No less than a dozen mergers of major importance are under consideration. Most of them will be successfully negotiated, in the interest of increased efficiency; some will never pass the conversation stage. In all cases where the merger is completed, however, there will be some sort of financing, and in at least three of these cases it will be by means of long term bond issues.

Fashions change in securities, just as they do in clothing. It is the mode of the moment, at least, to "dress up" almost every bond issue with some sort of an attractive possibility in the way of a stock warrant or option, giving the investor not only security and good yield in his investment but the added factor of a speculative possibility in the stock of the corporation of which he holds a fractional mortgage. This fashion is expected to continue for the next few months, at least.

Much will depend on the money market, on the state of the stock market, and on the general state of business during the next few months, as determining the volume of new securities of all sorts which will be issued. Although money is abnormally high this year, with call funds ranging around 6 to 7 per cent at present and time funds at 8 to 9, it has been found that there is a definite demand for the best class of permanent investments paying 5½ to 6 per cent for their "lockup value."

Cross Billion Mark.

The market for new bond issues has not been a good one for several months, due mainly to the overpowering competition offered by stock issues and investment trust issues. Nevertheless the total new offerings of both bonds and stocks during September crossed the $1,000,000,000 mark for the fourth time on record and also set a new high record for the month at $1,394,807,583.

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS WEEK'S FEATURE IN BANK STOCK MARKET

The bank stock market has had a week of activity and strength, with Continental Illinois Bank and Trust the outstanding feature. It reversed its trend of a week ago, rising over 60 points to sales at 985. At the close stock was offered at 986 and 982 was bid.

First National was 10 points better, at 940 to 944; so, too, was National Bank of the Republic on the announcement of rights to purchase 1 new share of stock at $20 for each 20 shares of stock held. After selling at 249, profit taking set in and it subsided to 247 bid, offered at 249.

Central Trust Company of Illinois was unchanged at 678 to 683. Shares of Union bank were in demand at 450, up 25 points. Harris Trust was wanted at 1,050, and offerings were limited at 1,055. State Bank of Chicago was again in demand at 1,200. Foreman National, after early sales at 1,225, was wanted at this price, with little interest on the selling side.

In the miscellaneous group Automatic Musical Instrument class "A" enjoyed a heavy turnover, sales ranging between 11 and 12. The "B" stock was wanted at 5¾, with offerings at 6½, while the participating preferred was 2½ bid, offered at 30.

There were a few reported transactions in Belden Manufacturing between 105 and 108. Chicago Daily News common was in better demand, 38 being bid, with offerings at 39; while the preferred was wanted at 97½, with offerings at 98½. Interstate Iron and Steel common was 3 points better at 73@75.

STOCK MARKET FINISHES WEEK IN PERPLEXITY

Money Situation Is Held Puzzling.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 12.—Practically all financial and commercial markets in the United States suspended business for the Columbus day holiday today. The banks being also closed, there were no quotations for money or foreign exchange, except on European markets.

The week ended, both in the stock market and in the money market with Wall street in rather unusual perplexity. The decline in call money rates to the lowest figure quoted in fifteen months, and in rates on collateral time loans to the lowest since the middle of September (though still 1 per cent higher than a year ago), was at first assumed to mean immediate stimulus to speculation. The violence of recent fall in stocks, and the prevalent idea that investment trusts with huge sums of idle money had been waiting to buy at the lower prices, appeared to speculative Wall street to point in the same direction. But of this there was no sign.

Hasty Short Covering.

Anoccasional sharp rise, evidently due to hasty covering of some belated "short account" was almost the only variation to an atmosphere hesitancy. An unexpectedly favorable report on the increase of the Steel corporation's unfilled orders in September had only a moment's weakness influence.

Possibly it was offset by the known low rate of production by the independent Mills and by the warning from a well known motor car company that the automobile trade had been producing greatly in excess of consumer's capacity and must revise its plans of output. But the general exhibition of something like uncertainty, reflected in the sharp decrease of daily transactions on the stock exchange seemed at least to indicate a somewhat new attitude towards the stock market itself. It is several years since such a spirit of hesitancy

[Continued on page 5, column 8.]

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Cities Service
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Rights Valued at Over $50,000,000

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Present Market About $66

Investors who have held Cities Service Common Stock for a period of time have benefited substantially—both in dividends and rights and also through appreciation in the price of the stock.

The outlook is now exceptionally promising. The Company has made large expenditures for development for many years past—in some years this expenditure totaled nearly $100,000,000—always with the purpose in view of providing for future earnings. Developments in the natural gas division are now at a point where the earnings from this source should shortly add materially to the revenue from other departments.

The Company is now the second largest producer of natural gas in the country—the third largest producer of petroleum, and one of the leading electric light and power companies.

While the electric light and power properties are increasing with the growth of the country, the equities and potential earning power of oil, natural gas and by-products are so great as to be almost beyond estimation.

In this one stock the investor secures a diversification of income hardly equaled in any other single company. Besides its three main sources of income, the Company's properties, controlled through over 100 subsidiaries, are almost nation-wide in extent.

We recommend Cities Service Common Stock for investment and will be glad to supply full information regarding the Company and its possibilities

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Central States Electric Corp.
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Preference Dividend $1.50. Common Dividend consistent with earned surplus
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COMMON STOCK
Price at Market About 14¼

Railroad Shares Corporation
COMMON STOCK
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Associated Gas & Electric Company
CLASS A STOCK—*Dividend 10% in Stock*
Price at Market About 66¼

These high grade stocks all of which have active prospects for enhancement in value are freely traded in and have our unreserved recommendation as sound investments because of their excellent records, skilled management and strong prospects for increased earnings.

Write for descriptive circulars

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NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

A	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Acetal Prod...	400	19¾	18¾	19¾+	¾
Adams Ex nw	27,500	57	51	51 —	3
Acro Sup B...	1,300	16	14¾	15 —	¾
Athens Mfg .	200	35¾	35	35 —	
Aeronautical .	200	18½	18½	18½+	½
Do war...	200	4¾	4¾	4¾ —	
Aero Underwrit	500	30	29¾	30 —	
Agfa Ansco....	1,400	32¾	31¼	31¾—	1¼
Ainsworth Mfg	400	43	42	42 +	2
Air Investors	700	11	8	11 +	3
Do cvt pfd	100	22	22	22 —	
Air Stocks.....	1,000	47¾	46¼	47¾+	1½
Ala GS Rr pfd	30	147	147	147 —	
Alex Indust....	500	6	5¾	5¾—	
Allegheny Gas	14,800	15	14	14¾+	¾
Allied Inv Cor.	13,100	25¼	23¼	25¼ —	
Do pfd ..	9,900	43¾	40¼	43 —	
All Kid cvt pf	300	100¾	100	100 —	
Allied Avia....	800	10¾	8¾	8½—	1¾
Allied P & L	37,300	82¾	71¾	81¼+	7½
Do pfd	200	44½	42½	44¾+	2¾
Do 1st pfd	900	75¾	74¾	75 —	¾
Allied Mills...	2,600	24¼	24	24¼ —	
Allison Dr A	700	8	7½	7 —	½
Do B	1,200	1¾	1¾	1¾—	¼
Alum Co Am..	2,100	440	390	430¼+	60¼
Do pfd	700	106¾	106¾	106¾ —	
Alham Goods..	600	28¾	27¾	28 —	
Am Arch.....	100	36	36	36 —	
Am Bak A....	100	47¾	47¾	47¾—	¾
Am Br Bov B.	22,500	18¾	14¾	16¾+	1¾
Am Brit.....	1,700	16¼	15¾	15¾—	¾
Am Chain....	3,800	45	45	45¾+	1¼
Am Cit P&L A	3,900	60	54½	58 +	3¼
Do B....	13,400	40¾	38¾	40¾+	3¼
Am Com' P A.	61,800	30¾	30	30¾+	¾
Do P A 5%	5,300	94¼	93	94¼+	1¼
Am Cyan B.	36,300	58¾	47¾	47¾+	1¾
Do rts	50,700	9¾	8	9¾+	1¾
Am Dept Sto.	5,700	104	99	99¾—	¼
Do pfd	50	75	73	75 —	
Am Equities..	12,100	33	31¾	33 +	1
Am Inv B....	40,600	35¾	31¾	32¾—	1¾
Do war....	14,500	20¼	18	19 +	1¼
Am Fr P war.	36,000	151	128¼	145 +15	
Am Gas & El.	12,000	195	185¼	194¾+	5¼
Do pfd	300	104¾	101¾	101¾—	2¼
Am Ld & Trac	1,750	362	340	353 +	8½
Am Ice.....	1,400	43	40	43 +	2
Am Mfg, Co....	50	57¾	57¼	57¾—	¼
Am Mara	3,000	3¾	3¼	3¾—	¼
Am Meter	50	115	112	112 —	
Am Pneumatic.	200	10¾	10	10 +	¼
Am Pub Gas..	2,400	14¾	14	14¾+	¼
Am Phoenix ..	500	67¾	66¾	66¾+	¾
Am Salam....	500	83	82	83 —	
Am Scottish ..	900	31¾	30¾	31¼+	¼
Am Solv & Ch	600	33¾	32	32¾+	2¼
Do pfd	100	36	36	36 —	
Am St P Sy A	3,300	29	28	28¾+	¼
Am Sup Pr..	261,200	58¾	49¾	50¾+	¾
Do 1st pfd	1,100	98¾	97½	98¼+	¼
Do pfd	900	95	92¾	93¾—	1¼
Am Th pfd....	600	3¼	3¼	3¼—	
Am Yvette....	6,900	33¾	29¾	33¾+	3¼
Amsterdam Tr	300	37	31	37 —	
Anchor Po Fe	15,900	21¾	18¾	21¾+	3¼
Ann O ct cod	700	15	14¾	15 +	¾
Do na ct cod	1,200	13¾	12¾	13¾+	¾
Anp Ch Co Nit	800	37¼	32¾	32¾—	4¼
Apex Elec	3,400	29¾	26	29¾+	2¾
Appomattox Co.	100	68	68	68 —	
Arcturus R Tu	3,300	40	38	38¾+	3¾
Argo Oil.....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾+	¾
Aris Globe	5,800	¾	¾	¾ —	
Aris Power	300	34	33¾	33¾—	1¼
Art Nat Gas..	32,000	23¾	22	22¾+	1¼
Do A	99,300	23¾	21¼	22 +	1
Do pfd	1,200	8¾	8¼	8¾+	¼
Armstrong Cork	200	73	73	73 —	
Asso & Rtys..	900	7¾	7	7 —	
Asso P Ind Ld.	19,100	9¾	8¾	9 +	¼
Asso G & E.	111,100	68	65¾	66¼—	1¾
Do deb rts.	45,200	22	21¼	22 —	
Assoc Rayon....	300	8¼	8¼	8¼—	¼
Tw pfd	800	53¾	51	53¾+	¾
Atwell & Sug.	700	¾	¾	¾ —	
At Lock	100	1¾	1¾	1¾ —	
Ba pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾ —	
Atlas Plywood.	2,800	69	63¾	68¾+	7¾
AtlasPCemt nw	300	38	38	38 —	
Auto Vet Mch	500	11¼	11¼	11¼+	¼
Do 1 c....	1,500	10	10	10 —	
Avia Corp Am	60,400	44¼	42¾	43¾+	2¾
Avia Cred....	900	16	15	15 —	1
Avia Sec	1,500	28	25	28 +	3
Axl'n'FishTob	1,800	40	37½	39¼+	3¼

B	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Babcock & W.	25	130	130	130 +	1¾
Bahia Corp....	700	5¾	4¾	4¾+	¼
Bickford Co....	200	21	21	21 —	
Bird & Son....	600	31¾	31¾	31¾+	¾
Bauman [L] pf	100	90	90	90 —	
BellnesAcft vtc	700	18	16¾	18 +	3
Bell Tel Can...	4,500	167¾	166	166 —	1¼
Bell Aircraft..	4,800	7¾	7¾	7¾ —	
Blaw Knox....	1,200	51¾	50	51¾—	1¼
Do rights....	3,400	1¾	¾	1 +	¾
Blauners.....	100	46	46	46 +	1
Blue Co.....	1,000	40¾	37	39 +	5¼
Blue Ridge Co.	19,500	17¾	16¾	16¾—	¼
Do cvt pfd.	20,800	42¾	41	41¾—	1
Blumenthal[S]	400	85	82½	82¼+	2¼
Blym Shoe.....	400	¾	¾	¾ —	
Borne Scrym..	2,600	26¼	26¼	26¾—	¾
Bras Tr & Li.	16,900	72	67¾	71¾+	3½
Bridgept Mch.	1,400	5¼	4¾	5 —	
Brill A.....	100	21¾	21¾	21¾+	¼
Do B.....	100	21	21	21 —	
Brillo Mfg	2,700	24¾	20	23½+	3½
BritAmTob B..	200	30	30	30 +	1
Do reg	800	30¾	30	30¾ —	
Brit Celanese.	1,700	6¾	5¾	6¼+	1
Bruck Silk....	1,700	67¾	66¾	67¾+	1¾
Budd [EC] Mf.	4,700	23	19¾	21¼+	2
Budd Whl rts.	300	1¾	1¾	1¾ —	
BufNia&EP pf	800	24½	24¾	24¾—	¼
Bulte Wrkg..	12,800	40¼	36	39 +	3
Do pfd	1,900	44	41¾	43 +	2
BunkHilA&Suil.	100	130	130	130 —	
Burco Inc....	1,400	15	15	15 —	
Do cvt pfd	1,300	46¼	45	45 —	
Do war....	600	6	6	6 —	
BurmaCorpLd.	13,300	4¾	4¼	4¾—	
Butler Bros....	500	29¾	28¼	29 —	
Byana-K Cop..	9,800	7¾	6¾	7¾+	1¼

C	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Cable & Wire A.	1,300	4¼	3¾	4¼+	¾
Do B	3,700	3¾	3	3 —	¼
Do rights....	3,800	3	2¾	3 —	¼
Cable Radio ..	1,700	11¾	10	11¾—	
CaMCo v t c...	45,300	1¼	1	1¼—	
Do pfd	200	7	6¼	6¾—	
Camel Fire Ins.	200	30¾	30	30 —	1
CanMacWires.	20,600	7¾	6¾	7¼+	¼
CapitolAdmin A	3,400	66	62	64½+	2¾
Do deb rts.	45,200	22	21¾	22 —	
Carey Ranyon....	300	8¼	8¼	8¼—	¼
Tw pfd	800	53¾	51	53¾+	¾
Carpet & Sug.	700	¾	¾	¾ —	
Do pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾ —	
Armstrong Cork	200	73	73	73 —	
Asso & Rtys..	900	7¾	7	7 —	
Asso P Ind Ld.	19,100	9¾	8¾	9 +	¼
Asso G & E.	111,100	68	65¾	66¼—	1¾
Do deb rts.	45,200	22	21¾	22 —	
Assoc Rayon....	300	8¼	8¼	8¼—	¼
Tw pfd	800	53¾	51	53¾+	¾
Atwell & Sug.	700	¾	¾	¾ —	
Do pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾ —	
Atlas Plywood.	2,800	69	63¾	68¾+	7¾
AtlasPCemt nw	300	38	38	38 —	
Auto Vet Mch	500	11¼	11¼	11¼+	¼
Do 1 c....	1,500	10	10	10 —	
Avia Corp Am	60,400	44¼	42¾	43¾+	2¾
Avia Cred....	900	16	15	15 —	1
Avia Sec	1,500	28	25	28 +	3
Axl'n'FishTob	1,800	40	37½	39¼+	3¼

B	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Babcock & W.	25	130	130	130 +	1¾
Bahia Corp....	700	5¾	4¾	4¾+	¼
Bickford Co....	200	21	21	21 —	
Bird & Son....	600	31¾	31¾	31¾+	¾
Bauman [L] pf	100	90	90	90 —	
BellnesAcft vtc	700	18	16¾	18 +	3
Bell Tel Can...	4,500	167¾	166	166 —	1¼
Bellanca Aircraft	4,800	7¾	7¾	7¾ —	
Blaw Knox....	1,200	51¾	50	51¾—	1¼
Do rights....	3,400	1¾	¾	1 +	¾
Blauners.....	100	46	46	46 +	1
Blue Co.....	1,000	40¾	37	39 +	5¼
Blue Ridge Co.	19,500	17¾	16¾	16¾—	¼
Do cvt pfd.	20,800	42¾	41	41¾—	1
Blumenthal[S]	400	85	82½	82¼+	2¼
Blym Shoe.....	400	¾	¾	¾ —	
Borne Scrym..	2,600	26¼	26¼	26¾—	¾
Bras Tr & Li.	16,900	72	67¾	71¾+	3½
Bridgept Mch.	1,400	5¼	4¾	5 —	
Brill A.....	100	21¾	21¾	21¾+	¼
Do B.....	100	21	21	21 —	
Brillo Mfg	2,700	24¾	20	23½+	3½
BritAmTob B..	200	30	30	30 +	1
Do reg	800	30¾	30	30¾ —	
Brit Celanese.	1,700	6¾	5¾	6¼+	1
Bruck Silk....	1,700	67¾	66¾	67¾+	1¾
Budd [EC] Mf.	4,700	23	19¾	21¼+	2
Budd Whl rts.	300	1¾	1¾	1¾ —	
BufNia&EP pf	800	24½	24¾	24¾—	¼
Bulte Wrkg..	12,800	40¼	36	39 +	3
Do pfd	1,900	44	41¾	43 +	2
BunkHilA&Suil.	100	130	130	130 —	
Burco Inc....	1,400	15	15	15 —	
Do cvt pfd	1,300	46¼	45	45 —	
Do war....	600	6	6	6 —	
BurmaCorpLd.	13,300	4¾	4¼	4¾—	
Butler Bros....	500	29¾	28¼	29 —	
Byana-K Cop..	9,800	7¾	6¾	7¾+	1¼

C	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Cable & Wire A.	1,300	4¼	3¾	4¼+	¾
Do B	3,700	3¾	3	3 —	¼
Do rights....	3,800	3	2¾	3 —	¼
Cable Radio ..	1,700	11¾	10	11¾—	
CaMCo v t c...	45,300	1¼	1	1¼—	
Do pfd	200	7	6¼	6¾—	
Camel Fire Ins.	200	30¾	30	30 —	1
CanMacWires.	20,600	7¾	6¾	7¼+	¼
CapitolAdmin A	3,400	66	62	64½+	2¾
Do pfd	800	38	37¼	38 —	
Carib Syn new	3,300	2¾	2¾	2¾+	¾
Carm & Fdy..	200	27	27	27 —	
Carnation Milk	500	44¾	43	44¼+	¾
Carnegy Mls..	300	15¾	15	15¾+	¾
Cal Tract new	1,700	77¾	75¾	76¾+	¾
Cal C Am new	200	30	30	30 —	
Do 1st pfd..	900	90¾	89¼	89¾—	¾
Celluloid Co...	100	29¾	29¾	29¾—	¼
Cen At States	24,200	16¾	15	16¼—	¾
Cent P Serv A	8,700	56¾	55	56¼—	¼
Cent St Elec..	19,200	72	68	70 —	1
Do cvt pfd n	300	176	175	175 —	1
Do pfd ex w	500	82¾	82	82 —	1
C S W U new	1,200	34¾	32	32¾—	1
Do pfd	100	98	98	98 —	
Centrif Pipe ..	1,800	7¾	7	7½—	¼
Chain S Stock	1,000	35	33½	35 +	¼
Cleve Tract ..	4,800	28¾	26¾	28¾+	1¼
Cleve St Dev..	1,500	14¼	13¼	13¾—	¼
Charis Corp ..	400	31¾	30	31 +	3¼
Cheach Mfg ..	100	181¾	181¼	181½—	7¾
C & N W rts.	34,800	3¼	2¾	2¾—	¾
Childs pfd	30	107	107	107¼ +	1
Cities Serv ..	423,200	69¾	66¾	66¾+	4¾
Do rts	130,100	2¼	2¼	2¼ —	
Do pfd	2,200	94½	94¼	94½—	
Do B pfd ..	1,100	9	9	9 —	
Do B 7% pfd.	900	90	90	90 —	
C S P 7% pfd	100	101¼	101¼	101¾—	
Do 6% pfd.	200	85½	85¾	85¾—	
City M & Tool	1,100	30¾	30	30¾+	2¾
City Investing	100	40	40	40 —	1
Clark Equip..	4,400	67¼	64½	65¾—	½
Cub Alum	600	5½	5	5¼+	
Cohn B & M	1,200	71	70¾	71 —	
Col Carb rts.	50,200	17	12	13¾+	2¾
Colgate Palmo.	16,900	83¾	77¾	80 +	6
Columb Syndic	2,000	¾	¾	¾+	¼
Com I T new	8,000	78¾	75	78¾+	2¾
Colon Oil	13,600	9¾	7	9 +	2
Colt Pat Firea	100	28	28	28 —	
Com & Sou	219,000	24¼	22¾	23¾+	¾
Do war	95,800	9¼	8¾	8¾—	¼
Com Selv new.	90,200	66¼	61¾	65¾+	2¾
Columb Pict ..	2,700	31¾	30¼	31¾+	1¾
Comw Util B.	15,200	57	54	56¾+	2¾
Comw Edison..	1,100	390	368	390 +64	
Do rts	10,100	38¾	30	30¾+	8¼
Com Pow pfd.	200	105	99¾	99¾—	1
Cutmail new ..	400	16	16	16 —	
Com Wat Ser.	29,600	21¼	16¾	21¼ —	
Cons Aire	11,100	28¾	25	25 —	
Cons Cop Min	8,300	9	8¾	8¾ —	
Cons Car war	100	2¾	2¾	2¾ —	
Cons D Prod.	4,400	33	32	32¾—	
Con G A E B.	10,500	138¼	130	131 +	8
Do pfd	200	100¾	100¼	100¾ —	
Cons Instrum.	8,300	13¾	10	12¾—	2¼
Cons Ldry Cor	9,400	15¾	15	15 —	
Cons G Util A	2,000	34¾	33¾	33¾—	¼
Cons N Utah.	4,100	¾	¾	¾ —	
Cons Rst Stra	3,400	23¼	21	21 —	2
Cons Royalty.	400	5¾	5¾	5¾ —	
Cont Diam	1,700	37	34	36¾+	3¾
Cont G & E pf	25	101¾	101¾	101¾+	1¼
Cont Oil vtc.	9,500	21¾	18¾	20¾+	2¾
Cont Shoe	300	88	88	88 —	1
Copper Range	6,000	55	50¼	54 +	3¾
Do pfd	600	48	47¼	47¾—	
Copper Prod ..	200	7¾	7¾	7¾ —	
Copper Range	100	21¾	21¾	21¾—	
Cord Corpn ..	12,700	33¾	31¾	32¾+	2¾
Corno Mills Co	900	45¼	42¼	42½—	
Corr & Reyn.	21,200	39¾	37¾	39¼+	1¾
Do pfd	8,000	117¾	114	116¾+	2¾
Cortes Silver ..	2,500	¼	¼	¼ —	
Courtauld Ltd	1,000	16¼	16¼	16¼+	¼
Creole Oil	10,100	97¾	93¾	97¾+	3¼
Do pfd	100	75¼	75¼	75¼ —	
Cream Wh Co.	11,400	38¾	34½	38¼+	3¼
Creole Synd ..	22,200	8¼	8	8¼+	¼
Crosson Gold ..	3,600	¾	¾	¾ —	
Crocker & Wh	625	767¾	745	750 —	3
Do new	24,200	80¼	76	76¾—	3¼
Crown Central	300	19¾	18¾	18¾—	¼
Crown C pfd..	400	34¾	34¾	34¾—	
Crown Cork I..	50	60	60	60 —	
Curtis Aero ct	200	8¼	6½	8¼—	¾
Cuneo Press ..	200	42¾	40	40 —	3
Curtis-W war.	5,300	3¾	2¾	2¾—	¼
Cust Mex Min.	9,200	4¼	3½	4¼ —	

D	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Daniel Reeves.	600	37	36½	36½—	½
Darby Petrol .	8,800	13½	11	12½+	1¾
Dayton Air	1,400	17¾	14	14 —	¾
Davega Inc....	300	34½	34½	34½—	¼
Davenport Hos.	2,500	24	23	24 —	
Davies Serum..	1,000	2¾	2¾	2¾ —	
De Forest Rad.	29,200	16¾	14¾	15¾+	1¾
Derby Oil	14,400	8¼	7	8 +	¼
Det Aircraft..	10,800	18¾	15	15 —	
De Havlld Old	400	8¼	8	8¼+	¼
Det Steel Prod	1,000	8¾	7¾	7¾+	¼
Det Edison rts	8,500	45½	43	44¾—	1¾
Dixie Gas	10,400	28	25¾	26¼+	1¾
Doehler Die C.	1,500	33¾	31¼	32¾+	1¾
Dolores Esp...	2,500	¼	¼	¼ —	
Donner Stl....	23,000	55	49¾	55 +15	
Douglas Aircr	3,300	27	25	25¾—	
Dow Chem	130	490	480	483 —	20
Do new	100	494	490¼	490¼—	
Dresser Mfg ..	200	35½	35	35½+	¼
Draper	80	65	65	65 —	
Dubilier Cond.	22,600	18	15¾	16¾+	3¾
Duke Power ..	400	257½	256	256 —	1½
Durant Mot ..	6,100	8¾	7¾	8 +	¼
Duval Tex Su.	850	162	159¼	160 —	
Duz Inc A ctfs	100				

E	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Earl Radio	17,700	7¾	7	7¾+	¾
East Gas & F.	5,400	49	46	46 —	2
E States Po B.	800	58	56	57 —	1
Edison Bros St	100	22¾	22¼	22¾—	
Eisler Elec	14,050	27¾	26¾	27¾+	1¾
El Bond & S.	538,000	166¾	157	164 +	5
Do pfd.....	1,500	104¾	101¾	101¾—	3
Elec Inv.....	57,400	264	245	260 —	3
Do pfd.....	4,500	102¾	101¼	102¾+	1¼
El Pow Assn..	31,300	86	77	84 +	7½
Do A.....	19,800	82	74	81¼+	6¾
E P & L 7% pf	445	98	97	97 —	4¾
El Shareholder.	10,400	45	41	44¾+	1¼
Do pfd.....	6,000	121¾	114¾	121¾+	5¾
El Show pfd..	100	40	40	40 —	
E G & F %pfd	300	104	104	104 —	
Do 7% pfd..	700	92¾	91½	92¾+	¾
Empire Power.	12,400	50	53½	58¾+	3¾
Emp P Ser A..	3,300	30¾	29¾	29¾—	1¾
Empire Steel ..	300	21	20	21 —	
Employ Re Ins	2,300	32¾	30	32 +	2
Eng Gold Min	300	1¾	1¾	1¾—	¾
Enr P Ser war	1,500	41¾	41¼	41¾+	1¼
Eureka Pipe...	100	53	52	52 —	5
Evans W Lead.	3,400	16¾	16¼	16¾—	¾

F	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Fan Far Candr	1,100	23	22	22 —	
Fabrics Finish.	700	8¼	6¾	8¼+	1¼
Fageol Motors.	300	4¼	4¼	4¼+	¾
Fairchild Avia	5,900	8¾	7¾	7¾—	¾
Fairey Avia ..	1,100	5¾	5¾	5¾ —	
Falstaff Brew.	3,600	82	79¼	82 +	2
Falcon Lea M.	16,300	A	A	A —	
Fandango Ltd.	900	1¾	1¼	1¼—	
Fansteel Prod.	5,000	19	16¼	17¾+	1¾
Fedders Mfg ..	100	29¾	29½	29½—	
Federal S W ..	700	64	63	63 —	¾
Federated Met	1,800	35¾	34¾	34¾+	1¼
Ferro Enameli	100	97½	97½	98¼+	1¾
Fiat Deb rts..	15,000	7	6¾	6¾—	¼
Fiduciary Sec.	13,700	23¼	22¾	23 —	¾
Film Insp	100	2	2	2 +	¼
Fin Inv.....	17,400	29	28¼	28¾+	¾
Firemans F In	100	110	110	110 —	2
Firstamer Tr & S.	2,000	260	235½	260 +28	
Do 7% pfd.	100	108	107	108 +	1
First Nat Cop	500	¼	¼	¼ —	
First Nat Pict	1,200	1¾	1¾	1¾ —	
First Nat Stores	1,000	117¾	117	117 —	
Fisk Rubber ..	1,100	17¾	17	17 —	
Fleischmann ..	1,000	65	64	64 —	1
Flintkote Co ..	1,000	41	40	40 —	1
Florsheim Shoe	1,000	30	30	30 —	
Fokker Aircft.	10,800	39	36¾	37 —	
Foltis Fischer.	500	15¾	14¾	15¾+	1¾
Ford M Can A.	9,300	37¾	36¼	37 —	¾
Ford M Fr..	6,400	10¾	8¾	10¾+	¾
Ford Mot L.	21,500	17	16	16¾—	
Fromm D Pr....	10,300	21¾	16½	20¾+	2¾
Do pfd	5,100	21	20¼	20¾+	¼
Forhan Co A.	11,600	34¼	32¾	33¾+	¾
Forem Fab ..	7,300	28	25¾	27¾+	2¾
Founda Fen ..	4,300	8¾	7¼	8 +	¼
Fourth N Inv.	15,800	53½	51½	52 —	¾
Fox Thea A..	35,700	28¾	25¾	28¼+	2¼

G	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Garlock Pk	7,000	30¾	30	30¾—	¾
G Am J Co n.	11,000	24¾	23	23 —	
Do pfd	100	106	106	106 +	1½
Gen Bak C ..	19,200	7¾	6	6¾+	¼
Do pfd	13,600	67½	65¼	67 +	1¾
Gen Asph ris.	15,500	10¾	9¾	9¾—	¼
Gen Cable A..	14,700	45	42¾	43¾+	1¾
Gen G&E A ..	67,500	21½	20	20¾+	
Gen Empire ..	7,200	34¾	33¾	34¼—	
Gen Ind Alco.	6,000	30	27	28 —	
Gen Cable w..	100	38	38	38 +	3
Gen E Eng rts	11,300	13	12¾	12¾—	
Gen Fireproof.	100	38	38	38 —	
Gen Ldry M n.	21,500	23	20	23 +	3
Gen Print Ink .	800	62¾	58	62¾+	7¾
Gen R & U..	11,800	35¾	30¼	32 —	2
Gen Rayon....	5,700	114¾	111¾	111½—	
Gen Thea Equ.	25,600	60¾	58½	59¾—	¼
Gen W & E A	4,100	31¾	28¾	31¾+	3½
Gerrard Co ..	1,100	28¾	28¾	28½—	
Gilbert Co ..	1,500	20¾	17	20¾+	3
Do pfd	200	44¼	40¾	40¾—	4¾
Gimbel B rts.	2,800	3¾	2¾	3¾ —	
Glean C H....	200	123	120	125 —	
Glen A Coal..	6,400	135	133	133½+	
Godcha Suf B	4,800	39¾	35	37¾+	2¾
Globe Und	4,500	23¾	23	23 —	
Goldberg Strs.	200	15	10¼	10¼ —	
Gold Cen M ..	23,200	9	6¾	8¾+	2¾
Golden Cob ..	19,100	¾	¾	¾ —	
Goldfield C....	14,800	¾	¾	¾ —	
Goldman S T.	48,800	106¾	102¼	105¾+	¾
Gold Seal E.	27,400	14¾	11¾	12¾ —	
Gorham I pf ..	900	43	36	42 —	4
Gorham I A ..	100	43	43	43 —	
Gotham Knit.	1,400	5

AVERAGE PRICE IN HOG MARKET HOLDS STEADY

Choice Quality of Cattle Remains Scarce.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 500.

Bulk of sales.....$ 9.40@10.00
Heavy butchers..... 9.35@10.10
Butchers, 180@250 lbs..... 9.90@10.10
Medium weights, 160@180 lbs..... 9.90@10.10
Heavy and mixed packing..... 8.10@ 8.90
Rough and heavy packing..... 7.75@ 8.25
Light, 100@185 lbs..... 9.75@ 9.90
Selected, 140@155 lbs..... 9.65@ 9.85
Fair to poor, to choice, 50@130 lbs 7.00@ 9.90
Pigs, subject to dockage..... 7.50@ 8.50

CATTLE.

Receipts, 300; shipments, 200.

Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.$14.25@16.25
Good to choice, 1,045@1,150 lbs 12.25@16.25
Fair to choice, 900@1,030 lbs 9.25@16.25
Yearlings, 750@1,100 lbs..... 10.75@16.50
Heifers, good to choice..... 10.50@13.00
Fair to choice..... 7.00@ 9.00
Common to choice..... 6.25@14.75
Cows, poor to choice..... 5.00@15.00
Canners and cutters..... 4.75@ 6.15
Bulls, good to choice..... 6.75@11.50
Bologna bulls..... 5.75@ 6.50
Stockers and feeders..... 6.75@11.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 4,500; shipments, 500.

Wethers, poor to choice..$ 6.00@ 9.35
Yearlings, poor to choice..... 8.00@10.60
Ewes, poor to choice..... 3.50@ 5.25
Western range lambs..... 12.50@13.50
Native lambs..... 10.50@13.75
Native lambs, culls..... 9.00@10.25
Western feeding lambs..... 11.50@13.25

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

1928—Bulk of sales yesterday.$ 9.40@10.00
One month ago..... 8.50@10.45
One year ago..... 9.00@10.30
Top yesterday, $10.10; average, $9.70.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yester-
Day ..... $10.50@13.00
One month ago..... 12.25@14.25
One year ago..... 11.75@13.25

MIDDLE WESTERN RANGE LAMBS
yesterday ..... $12.50@13.50
One month ago..... 12.50@13.75
One year ago..... 12.75@13.50
Top yesterday, $13.75; average, $13.00.

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday, 27,000 cattle, 40,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep.

The meager week-end supply of hogs yesterday changed hands at mostly steady prices, although lightweights and extremely heavy packing sows showed weakness in some instances. Prime 260 lb butchers topped the market at $10.10, while the general average remained steady at $9.70, comparing with a top of $10.25 and average of $9.55 for the previous Saturday.

Larger houses were the principal buyers and left only 1,500 pen holders at the close.

Although lightweight hogs broke sharply on several sessions during last week, averages showed very little change from day to day, due to the smaller proportion of heavy hogs in receipts. The average for the week at $9.70 was 10c above the previous week, but 20c lower than a year ago and $1.45 below two years ago.

Pay Best Prices.

With the new crop comprising the bulk of the hog supply, the trade is adjusting itself to the change. Packers accustomed to dealing in medium and weight ybutchers are encountering considerable difficulty in filling orders, and are paying extreme top prices, due to the acute scarcity of pigs averaging over 250 lbs, which is seasonal at this time.

Heavy hogs sold higher than lightweights for the first time of the season. Weights are running lightest in seven months and 20 lbs lighter than six weeks ago. The estimated average at 227 lbs stands lightest since last March.

Marketing of the spring and summer supply of hogs this year has been more orderly than any time on record. Monthly totals showing the hogs slaughtered under federal meat inspection in the United States during the period March to September, inclusive, range from 3,103,758 to 3,797,918, the May total exceeding the March slaughter.

During the same period in 1928 monthly totals ranged from 2,508,303 to 3,139,754, March exceeding May by 1,190,000 head. In 1927 monthly totals for the period ranged from 2,533,818 to 4,252,623. Fluctuations during 1929 have been among the mildest known and prices for the first nine months, as a whole, are nearly $1.00 above the same period in 1928.

Quisell Weighty Beeves.

Cattle buyers during last week showed a decided preference for light stears and yearlings, and with strictly choice quality scarce desirable 1,000 lb averages were outselling weighty loaves by 50c@$1 at the end of the week.

Fancy 1,044 lb yearlings brought $16.40, the extreme top, while the highest price on heavy steers was $16.15 for 1,335 lb averages, made earlier in the week. A week ago 1,232 lb averages topped at $16.40, while 1,827 lb yearlings sold at $16.25. In spite of the larger supply and break in the market for heavy stock the week's average at $13.50 was 50c above a year ago.

Bulge in Lambs.

The bulge in the lamb market carried the week's general average price up 80c at $12.90, and within 5c of the average the corresponding week in 1928. The previous week's average was 75c below a year ago. The improvement in the market for fresh lamb was largely responsible for reaction to higher price levels.

Strong eastern and country demand forced local packers into brisk competition in midweek, but a mild setback was recorded at the close, when buying on shipping account slowed down some.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 27,000 cattle, 40,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep, against 27,455 cattle, 36,501 hogs, and 24,095 sheep a week ago, and 26,535 cattle, 36,776 hogs, and 29,489 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 60,000 cattle, 140,000 hogs, and 100,000 sheep, against 52,979 cattle, 148,493 hogs, and 110,870 sheep a year ago.

RECEIPTS AT 20 MARKETS.

Combined receipts of live stock at 20 markets for the last week and year to date, with comparative totals:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Pr. wk.	315,000	576,000	522,000
Yr. ago	290,000	526,000	587,000
Last wk.	274,000	531,000	551,000
1928	367,000	468,000	579,000
Up to d.	8,665,000	23,163,000	13,503,000
1928	9,322,000	26,873,000	13,129,000
1927	9,714,000	23,795,000	12,022,000
1926	10,726,000	22,902,000	12,354,000
1925	10,577,000	25,922,000	11,502,000

All kinds thus far this year total 47,271,000 head, against 48,824,000; two years ago, 48,581,000; three years ago, 45,982,000 and four years ago, 48,001,000.

MAKES NEW CONTRACT.

The Gulf Production company, a subsidiary of the Gulf Oil company, is reported to have made a new contract to sell to the Atlantic Pipe Line company, a subsidiary of the Atlantic Refining company, 5,000 barrels of Rendricks crude oil daily throughout 1930 at the prevailing posted price, f. o. b. wells.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

Div. yld.	—1929— High.	Low.	Description	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
			A						
...	57¾	38¼	Abitibi P&P	14,800	54⅝	51¼	54⅜	+ 3¼	50½
...	88⅜	79	*Do pfd	500	81¾	81	81	+ ⅜	87¾
6.5	112	106	Abr & Str pfd	80	108½	106½	108½	+ 2¾	111¾
6.9	35½	27¾	Adams Millis	500	30½	29½	30½	+ 1	....
...	10⅝	15	Adv Rumely	400	24	21⅜	24	+ 4	53½
...	1¼	1¼	Ahumada Lead	5,200	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ¼	3¼
1.4	221	93¼	†Air Reduc	40,500	221	194	216	+ 22¾	85¾
7.1	48¾	34¾	Airwy Elec Ap	1,000	36	34¾	36	+ 1¼	....
...	11¼	2¾	Ajax Rubber	8,900	3¾	3	3⅜	+ ⅛	9¾
...	76¾	40	Alaska Jun	21,000	8⅝	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛	4
...	25	15	Alb P W Pap	3,900	15	14	14⅝	+ ¼	27
...	56¼	27⅝	Alleg Corp	338,900	48⅜	45⅝	47¾	+ 2	....
5.2	118⅝	99¼	Do pfd w w	1,100	112	110¾	111¾	+ 2¾	....
6.7	118⅝	100⅝	Do pf ret ww	1,200	112	111¾	111¾	+ 3	....
5.2	86¼	80	Do p ret XW	1,600	86¼	84¼	86	+ 2⅜	....
6.7	86¼	80	Do pfd XW	2,000	86¼	84¼	86	+ 1⅝	....
1.8	354⅜	241	*Allied Chem	16,600	322	303	316	+ 11	223
5.7	125	110	Do pfd	600	122¼	122¼	122¼	+ ¼	123
10.0	30¼	29¼	Alpha Port Ce	600	30	30	30	....	....
3.0	75¼	58	‡Allis Chal Mfg	9,700	68⅜	64¼	65	— 2¾	134
...	....	¾	Do rts	6,200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	....
...	73	39½	Amal Leath pf	500	40	39½	39½	....	70½
7.4	49¾	22½	Amerada	2,600	27¾	26¾	27¾	+ ¾	32½
...	23¾	8¾	Am Agr Chem	1,200	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ¼	15⅜
...	73¾	37½	Do pfd	1,000	41	39	39	+ 1	65¾
1.4	157	110	Am Bank Note	32,900	157	140½	151	+ 7	120
...	20¼	12¾	Am Beet Sug	700	14	13	14	+ ⅛	20
...	60¼	46	Do pfd	100	59	59	59	+ 1	58½
2.9	140	90	Am Can	40,800	140	137¾	137¾	+ 2¾	153¾
4.1	62	45	Am Brake Shoe	3,700	56	55	55½	+ 1	104¾
6.0	129¾	116¼	Do pfd	40	117	116¾	117	+ ¼	122¾
1.7	184½	107¾	Am Can	224,600	181¾	166½	179¾	+ 7¼	110¾
6.3	106½	91¾	Am Car & Fdry	5,700	96¾	93¼	95¾	+ 1¾	83¾
7.4	104	70¼	Am Chain pfd	800	95¼	90	95	+ 6	90
3.1	81¾	46¾	Am Chicle	4,100	66¼	62	64	+ ¼	....
3.2	55	41	Am Coml Alc	50,700	45	41⅝	44	+ 2¾	....
...	94¾	78¼	Am Europ Sec	4,800	81¾	77¾	79½	+ 2	....
1.4	157	110	Am Frn Pow	327,800	175¼	156¼	171	+ 20¾	45½
6.6	108¾	104	Do pfd	1,200	106	105¼	105¾	— 1	107
7.1	103	88	Do 2d pfd	3,600	99¼	94	99¼	+ 5¾	95
3.5	42	24¼	Am Haw S S	12,500	34	28¼	32	+ 4¼	....
5.9	49¾	31½	*Barnsdall A	27,900	35¾	33¾	33¾	+ 1¾	38¾
2.4	113¾	80¼	Bayuk Cigars	500	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ 1¾	108¾
7.1	108½	98	Do 1st pfd	130	99¾	98	98	+ 1¾	105
...	32¾	20	Beacon Oil	18,700	29	28	29	+ 1⅜	20½
3.1	131	93¾	Beatrice Cream	2,800	126¾	122	125½	+ ¾	108¾
3.6	101	73	Beechnut Pkg	1,500	82	81½	82	+ 2¼	....
...	17¾	9	Belding Bros	1,500	9¾	9¼	9¾	....	13¾
5.2	84¾	78¼	B N Ry pr pf	300	80	79¾	79¾	+ 1	83½
2.9	104¾	62¼	Bendix Avia	20,400	69¾	66¼	66¾	+ 2	....
5.2	123¾	53¼	Best & Co	6,700	60¼	56¼	58¾	+ 2	93
5.0	140¾	82¼	Beth Steel	156,100	120½	106½	120¾	+ 9¼	72
...	71	18	Do rts	261,500	3⅜	2⅝	3¼	+ ⅛	....
6.5	128	116¾	Do 7% pfd	2,900	125¼	125¼	125¼	+ ¼	118½
...	61¼	42¼	Bloomdale Bros	300	52	50	52	+ 5¾	43½
2.7	136¾	104¾	†Bohn A & B	3,500	114	109¼	111¾	+ 6½	....
...	114¾	54	Booth Fisheries	3,300	71	68	68	— 3	91½
3.3	100¾	83	Borden Co	46,700	91¾	83½	89¼	+ 4¼	....
6.8	86¾	55¾	Borg Warner	7,500	62¾	58	59½	— ½	....
...	145	85	Boston & Me	800	140	130	140	....	70
6.1	119¾	112	Do pfd	200	115	114	115	+ ½	115¾
1.4	278	127¼	Am Ma& Fdry	4,600	275	245	265	+13	152
4.3	81¾	50	Am Metals	16,300	70¾	67¾	69¼	+ ¾	48¼
4.7	135	113¾	Do pfd	600	127½	125¼	125¼	+ ¾	112
8.2	98¾	65	Am Nat G pfd	340	90	85	85	— 5	....
...	17¾	3¾	Am Piano	2,300	9¼	5	8¾	+ 1½	15
7.8	175¾	81¼	†Am P&Li	22,900	147¾	141	141	— 2¼	86¼
5.9	104	98¾	Do 6% pfd	1,200	102	101¼	102	+ ¾	103
4.0	80	70	Do 5% pfd	700	74¾	73¾	73¾	+ ¾	....
6.2	84¾	78	Do 5% p stp	2,000	82	79¾	82	+ 2	....
3.3	53¾	40¼	Am Rad & S	8,800	48	44¼	47¾	+ 1¾	....
...	64¾	38	Am Republic	6,700	41¾	38	40	+ 2	68¼
1.5	144¾	106½	Am Roll Mills	71,400	143	130¼	139¼	+ 8¼	....
6.1	74½	60	†Am Safety R	44,400	70	62½	70	+ 8	69¾
5.7	41¾	30	Am Seating	29,700	36¾	30	35¼	+ 5¼	29¾
...	7	2¼	Am Ship & C	800	3¾	3	3¾	....	4¾
3.5	130¾	93½	*Am Smelting	42,400	116¼	109¾	114¾	+ 5¼	....
5.2	138	130	Do pfd	8,100	135¾	135¼	135¾	+ ½	136
4.3	43¼	34¼	Am Snuff	1,600	45	44	45	+ 1¼	....
5.9	110	106½	Do pfd	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	....	....
5.3	79¾	54¾	Am Stl Fdrs	9,100	56	56	56	+ ¾	56½
3.0	85	65	Am Stores	3,500	66	65	65¾	+ ¼	75
6.5	94¾	71¼	Am Sugar	2,300	78	75¼	76¾	....	72¾
6.6	111	102¼	Do pfd	100	105	102¼	104	....	106½
7.7	60	35¼	Am Sum Tob	1,300	40¾	37¾	38	— ¾	73¾
3.0	310¾	193¼	Am Tel & T	232,500	305¼	290	301	+12¾	178½
3.9	228	168	Am Tobacco	30,900	228	188	222	+24	161¼
3.7	227	160	Do B	117,100	227	159	220½	+25¾	162¼
4.6	181	136¼	Am Type Fdr	4,400	173	159	170¾	+10¾	111
.06	199	67¾	††Am W Wks	30,000	182¾	171¾	176¾	+ 3¼	59
5.9	104	97	Do 1st pfd	400	101¾	100¾	101¾	+ 1¼	99
...	27¾	14	Am Woolen	4,700	16¾	15¼	15½	— ¾	18
...	58¾	34¼	Do pfd	100	43	43	43	— ¾	44¼
...	16¾	9	Am Wr Pa cif	400	13¾	13	13¾	+ ¼	16¼
...	49¾	13	Am Zinc	7,200	19	17¾	18¾	+ ¼	50
5.9	140	99	*Anaconda	172,300	119¾	113¾	116¾	+ 3¼	82¾
3.8	57¾	43¾	*Ana W & Ca	1,300	80	76¾	80	+ 4¼	....
3.2	79½	43	Anchor Cap	40,500	79¾	73¾	78¼	+ 4¾	80
4.5	150¾	107¾	Do pfd	1,300	150¾	137	150¼	+13¼	....
5.8	68¾	44¼	*Andes Copper	5,000	53¾	50	52¾	+ 2¾	....
4.4	49¾	29	Archer Dan	14,800	45¾	41¾	45	+ 3¼	....
...	10¾	5¼	Arm & Co A	19,400	10½	10	10¾	+ ¼	10¾
...	10¾	5¼	Do B	800	6	5¾	6	+ ¼	9¾
9.9	86	70½	Do pfd	2,000	72	70¼	70¼	+ ¼	86
...	40¾	19	Arnold Consta	2,900	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ 1¼	41
10.0	30	19¾	Art Loom Corp	900	22	20	22	....	31
5.1	30¾	25¾	Assd Dry Gds	1,300	30	27¾	27¾	+ ¼	....
8.5	58¾	45¾	Asso Apparel	2,100	48¾	45¾	48¾	+ 1¾	....
4.9	70¾	43	*Asso Dry Gds	18,700	52¾	48¾	51¾	+ 3¾	48¾
6.7	107	88¾	Do 1st pfd	300	90	90	90	....	....
7.8	110	90	Do 2d pfd	100	90	90	90	....	....
3.6	208¾	165¼	Atchison	35,400	207¾	201¾	206¾	+10¾	192¼
4.9	104¾	99	Do pfd	400	102	101¾	102	....	104
3.6	209¾	169	†Atl Cst Line	1,000	187	185	187	+ 1	161
...	86¾	32¾	Atl G & W I	8,700	86¾	78¼	82¾	+ 5	48
6.5	62¾	45¾	Do pfd	3,100	62¾	58¾	62¾	+ 4¾	55¾
4.8	53¾	45¾	†Atl Refining	40,800	57¾	53¾	57¾	+ ¾	184
2.9	140	90	Atlas Powder	14,400	137¾	127¾	135	+12	81½
...	17¾	10¼	Atlas Tack	500	12¾	11¾	11¾	— 1¼	12
.09	514	221	††Aubrn Auto	2,400	434	400	428	+18	....
5.4	11¾	5¾	Austin Nichols	2,300	7¾	7¼	7¾	....	9¾
...	35½	22¾	Auto Sales	2,200	30	29	29	+ ½	10¾
7.7	45¾	36¼	Do pfd	200	40	39¼	39½	+ ½	....
8.4	65	51½	Austrian Cred	400	54½	53¾	53¾	— ¾	60
7.3	50	38¾	Auto S S R A	400	43	41¾	43	+ 2	44
...	20	10½	Aviation Corp	23,700	12¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼	....
			B						
...	66¾	55¾	Bald Loc new	9,400	58¾	56¼	57	— 1	....
6.0	125	114¼	Do pfd	150	118¾	117	118	+ 1¼	117
5.3	143¾	115¼	*Balt & Ohio	37,300	135¾	131¼	133¾	+ 3¾	113¾
5.1	80¾	75	Do pfd	1,000	78	77	79	+ 1¾	84
6.6	108¾	104	Bangor Ar	7,400	84¾	80	84¼	+ 6¼	66¾
6.1	115	105	Do pfd	280	115	111	111¾	— 2¼	111¾
7.4	33¾	25	Barker Bros	2,600	27½	26¼	27¼	+ ¾	31
5.9	49¾	31¼	*Barnsdall A	27,900	35¾	33¾	33¾	+ 1¾	38¾
2.4	113¾	80¼	Bayuk Cigars	500	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ 1¾	108¾
7.1	108½	98	Do 1st pfd	130	99¾	98	98	+ 1¾	105
...	32¾	20	Beacon Oil	18,700	29	28	29	+ 1⅜	20½
3.1	131	93¾	Beatrice Cream	2,800	126¾	122	125½	+ ¾	108¾
3.6	101	73	Beechnut Pkg	1,500	82	81½	82	+ 2¼	....
...	17¾	9	Belding Bros	1,500	9¾	9¼	9¾	....	13¾
5.2	84¾	78¼	B N Ry pr pf	300	80	79¾	79¾	+ 1	83½
2.9	104¾	62¼	Bendix Avia	20,400	69¾	66¼	66¾	+ 2	....
5.2	123¾	53¼	Best & Co	6,700	60¼	56¼	58¾	+ 2	93
5.0	140¾	82¼	Beth Steel	156,100	120½	106½	120¾	+ 9¼	72
...	71	18	Do rts	261,500	3⅜	2⅝	3¼	+ ⅛	....
6.5	128	116¾	Do 7% pfd	2,900	125¼	125¼	125¼	+ ¼	118½
...	61¼	42¼	Bloomdale Bros	300	52	50	52	+ 5¾	43½
2.7	136¾	104¾	†Bohn A & B	3,500	114	109¼	111¾	+ 6½	....
...	114¾	54	Booth Fisheries	3,300	71	68	68	— 3	91½
3.3	100¾	83	Borden Co	46,700	91¾	83½	89¼	+ 4¼	....
6.8	86¾	55¾	Borg Warner	7,500	62¾	58	59½	— ½	....
...	145	85	Boston & Me	800	140	130	140	....	70
6.1	119¾	112	Do pfd	200	115	114	115	+ ½	115¾
1.4	278	127¼	Am Ma& Fdry	4,600	275	245	265	+13	152
4.3	81¾	50	Am Metals	16,300	70¾	67¾	69¼	+ ¾	48¼
4.7	135	113¾	Do pfd	600	127½	125¼	125¼	+ ¾	112
8.2	98¾	65	Am Nat G pfd	340	90	85	85	— 5	....
...	17¾	3¾	Am Piano	2,300	9¼	5	8¾	+ 1½	15
7.8	175¾	81¼	††Am P&Li	22,900	147¾	141	141	— 2¼	86¼
5.9	104	98¾	Do 6% pfd	1,200	102	101¼	102	+ ¾	103
4.0	80	70	Do 5% pfd	700	74¾	73¾	73¾	+ ¾	....
6.2	84¾	78	Do 5% p stp	2,000	82	79¾	82	+ 2	....
3.3	53¾	40¼	Am Rad & S	8,800	48	44¼	47¾	+ 1¾	....
...	64¾	38	Am Republic	6,700	41¾	38	40	+ 2	68¼
1.5	144¾	106½	Am Roll Mills	71,400	143	130¼	139¼	+ 8¼	....
6.1	74½	60	†Am Safety R	44,400	70	62½	70	+ 8	69¾
5.7	41¾	30	Am Seating	29,700	36¾	30	35¼	+ 5¼	29¾
...	7	2¼	Am Ship & C	800	3¾	3	3¾	....	4¾
3.5	130¾	93½	*Am Smelting	42,400	116¼	109¾	114¾	+ 5¼	....
5.2	138	130	Do pfd	8,100	135¾	135¼	135¾	+ ½	136
4.3	43¼	34¼	Am Snuff	1,600	45	44	45	+ 1¼	....
5.9	110	106½	Do pfd	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	....	....
5.3	79¾	54¾	Am Stl Fdrs	9,100	56	56	56	+ ¾	56½
3.0	85	65	Am Stores	3,500	66	65	65¾	+ ¼	75
6.5	94¾	71¼	Am Sugar	2,300	78	75¼	76¾	....	72¾
6.6	111	102¼	Do pfd	100	105	102¼	104	....	106½
7.7	60	35¼	Am Sum Tob	1,300	40¾	37¾	38	— ¾	73¾
3.0	310¾	193¼	Am Tel & T	232,500	305¼	290	301	+12¾	178½
3.9	228	168	Am Tobacco	30,900	228	188	222	+24	161¼
5.2	121¼	115	Do pfd	1,300	116¾	115	116¾	+ ¼	116¼
3.7	227	160	Do B	117,100	227	159	220½	+25¾	162¼
4.6	181	136¼	Am Type Fdr	4,400	173	159	170¾	+10¾	111
.06	199	67¾	††Am W Wks	30,000	182¾	171¾	176¾	+ 3¼	59
5.9	104	97	Do 1st pfd	400	101¾	100¾	101¾	+ 1¼	99
...	27¾	14	Am Woolen	4,700	16¾	15¼	15½	— ¾	18
...	58¾	34¼	Do pfd	100	43	43	43	— ¾	44¼
...	16¾	9	Am Wr Pa cif	400	13¾	13	13¾	+ ¼	16¼
...	49¾	13	Am Zinc	7,200	19	17¾	18¾	+ ¼	50
5.9	140	99	*Anaconda	172,300	119¾	113¾	116¾	+ 3¼	82¾
3.8	57¾	43¾	*Ana W & Ca	1,300	80	76¾	80	+ 4¼	....
3.2	79½	43	Anchor Cap	40,500	79¾	73¾	78¼	+ 4¾	....
4.5	150¾	107¾	Do pfd	1,300	150¾	137	150¼	+13¼	....
5.8	68¾	44¼	*Andes Copper	5,000	53¾	50	52¾	+ 2¾	....
4.4	49¾	29	Archer Dan	14,800	45¾	41¾	45	+ 3¼	....
...	10¾	5¼	Arm & Co A	19,400	10½	10	10¾	+ ¼	10¾
...	10¾	5¼	Do B	800	6	5¾	6	+ ¼	9¾
9.9	86	70½	Do pfd	2,000	72	70¼	70¼	+ ¼	86
...	40¾	19	Arnold Consta	2,900	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ 1¼	41
10.0	30	19¾	Art Loom Corp	900	22	20	22	....	31
5.1	30¾	25¾	Assd Dry Gds	1,300	30	27¾	27¾	+ ¼	....
8.5	58¾	45¾	Asso Apparel	2,100	48¾	45¾	48¾	+ 1¾	....
4.9	70¾	43	*Asso Dry Gds	18,700	52¾	48¾	51¾	+ 3¾	48¾
6.7	107	88¾	Do 1st pfd	300	90	90	90	....	....
7.8	110	90	Do 2d pfd	100	90	90	90	....	....
3.6	208¾	165¼	Atchison	35,400	207¾	201¾	206¾	+10¾	192¼
4.9	104¾	99	Do pfd	400	102	101¾	102	....	104
3.6	209¾	169	†Atl Cst Line	1,000	187	185	187	+ 1	161
...	86¾	32¾	Atl G & W I	8,700	86¾	78¼	82¾	+ 5	48
6.5	62¾	45¾	Do pfd	3,100	62¾	58¾	62¾	+ 4¾	55¾
4.4	48¾	30	Cent Refining	40,800	57¾	53¾	57¾	+ ¾	184
2.9	140	90	Atlas Powder	14,400	137¾	127¾	135	+12	81½
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5.4	11¾	5¾	Austin Nichols	2,300	7¾	7¼	7¾	....	9¾
...	35½	22¾	Auto Sales	2,200	30	29	29	+ ½	10¾
7.7	45¾	36¼	Do pfd	200	40	39¼	39½	+ ½	....
8.4	65	51½	Austrian Cred	400	54½	53¾	53¾	— ¾	60
7.3	50	38¾	Auto S S R A	400	43	41¾	43	+ 2	44
...	20	10½	Aviation Corp	23,700	12¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼	....
			B						
...	66¾	55¾	Bald Loc new	9,400	58¾	56¼	57	— 1	....
6.0	125	114¼	Do pfd	150	118¾	117	118	+ 1¼	117
5.3	143¾	115¼	*Balt & Ohio	37,300	135¾	131¼	133¾	+ 3¾	113¾
5.1	80¾	75	Do pfd	1,000	78	77	79	+ 1¾	84
6.6	108¾	104	Bangor Ar	7,400	84¾	80	84¼	+ 6¼	66¾
6.1	115	105	Do pfd	280	115	111	111¾	— 2¼	111¾
7.4	33¾	25	Barker Bros	2,600	27½	26¼	27¼	+ ¾	31
5.9	49¾	31¼	*Barnsdall A	27,900	35¾	33¾	33¾	+ 1¾	38¾
2.4	113¾	80¼	Bayuk Cigars	500	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ 1¾

GRAIN TRADERS SEE NEED FOR EXPORT BUYING

Expert Returns from Europe with Bearish Views

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A period has been reached in the North American wheat situation, especially as it applies to the United States, wherein foreigners must become large buyers in the near future, and exports must increase materially between now and the first part of January, or an unfavorable market condition will be dominant.

One Chicago man who has been in Europe three months making a close study of the situation, being one of the largest cash grain handlers in the country, returned a few days ago with bearish views.

"Those who expect that Europe will be a heavy buyer of our wheat in sufficient quantities to relieve the congested situation in North America are likely to be disappointed," he said. "Europe is not going to buy wheat freely and pay higher prices, I am sorry to say. They do not have to. Their wheat crop, particularly in Germany and France, is large, and other countries have good crops.

Yield Is Liberal.

"Quality of all grains abroad never was better, and yields liberal. Low grade wheat which was fed to animals last year because of its abundance and cheapness and the scarcity and high cost of other feeds, increasing import requirements to the largest in years, will not be used this year, as there is an abundance of corn, oats, and barley. The barley crop in a few countries is the largest in years. Germany has a big crop of wheat and rye, and is an exporter.

"In the United States elevators are filled to the roof with grain, particularly wheat. At Chicago, I am told that they are storing grain in railroad cars on track, paying a monthly rental for the cars."

Oats and rye are being loaded into boats for winter storage earlier than usual. There are 200,000,000 bu of wheat in the commercial supply, as compared with 124,000,000 bu last year.

Lack Storage Room.

Hard winter wheat sold at the gulf at the close of the week at 6c under Chicago December, which would make it about $1.29½ at Chicago. There is said to be considerable wheat at the gulf for which there is no storage room. American exports are less than last year, and it is believed that unless the export movement is materially increased between now and January, a bull market can hardly be expected. This situation, however, might be radically changed by the federal farm board entering the market as a large buyer and exporter. There are many in the trade expecting to see the government enter the wheat market at any time.

Cash prices, which have hardened for several weeks, eased toward the last and the country movement in the southwest increased.

In Critical Stage.

News of the southern hemisphere's wheat crop is more bullish. Argentina reporting damage of 30 to 40 per cent. The wheat crop there is at the critical stage, and more damage would not surprise traders here. Within a short time Chicago experts who are en route for Argentina, will supply the trade with first hand news.

Despite all the bearishness net gains were ⅝@⅞c for the week after an extreme range of 3c. Prices follow:

	December.	March.	May.
Mon.	1.34¼-1.36⅜	1.41⅛-1.43⅜	1.45¼-1.47⅛
Tues.	1.34⅝-1.36⅝	1.41⅝-1.43⅝	1.45⅝-1.46⅝
Wed.	1.35⅝-1.37⅛	1.42⅝-1.44⅜	1.46⅝-1.48
Thurs.	1.34⅛-1.37	1.42⅛-1.44	1.45⅝-1.47⅜
Fri.	1.34⅛-1.35⅝	1.41⅝-1.42⅝	1.45¼-1.46⅝
Saturday—Holiday.			
Week	34⅜-37⅛	99⅝-1.02⅜	1.01⅛-1.04⅝
P. wk.	95⅝-98⅛	1.00⅛-1.02⅜	1.02⅜-1.04⅝
1928	.79¼-.82	81⅝-.85⅜	82⅝-.88⅜
1927	.85¼-.93⅜	88⅜-.96⅝	90⅝-.99
Season	.77⅝-1.04⅛	97 -1.07⅜	97⅝-1.09⅜
1928	.71⅛-.99	72⅜-.86	76 -.88⅜

Oats Meet Selling on Bulges.

Action of the oat market last week was disappointing to those who have believed that a scarcity of feed would bring in good buying for cash and futures and carry prices higher. Declines in corn brought selling by recent buyers, and a sympathetic movement of prices.

Contrary to expectations, the government report made the crop 1,227,000,000 bu, an increase of 27,000,000 bu over previous returns but a decrease of 222,000,000 bu from last year.

Closing trades were around the lowest of the week, with net losses of 1¼@1¾c, December being 51⅝@51¾c, March 54⅜c, and May 56⅛c. Prices follow:

	December.	March.	May.
Monday	.52⅛-53⅜	54⅜-55½	56¼-57⅛
Tuesday	.51⅜-52⅜	54⅛-55⅝	56 -56⅝
Wednesday	.52⅜-53⅜	55⅛-56⅝	56⅜-56⅞
Thursday	.51⅝-53⅜	54⅛-55	56 -56⅝
Friday	.51⅝-51⅞	54 -55⅜	55⅝-56⅛
Week	.51⅛-53⅜	54 -55⅜	55⅝-57½
Previous wk.	.53 -54⅛	55⅝-56⅝	56⅛-58⅜
1928	.42⅜-44⅛	43⅝-45¼	44⅛-46⅝
1927	.45⅝-48⅞	48¼-50⅝	49⅝-51⅞
Season	.44⅜-57⅝	52½-60¼	53½-60⅝
1928	.38½-49¼	41 -45⅛	42¼-46⅝

Rye trading was uninteresting to traders in general, yet fluctations were sharp at times, with the finish ⅛c lower to ¼c higher for the week.

Corn Crop Estimates Raised.

An unexpected increase of 72,000,000 bu in the government report on corn, of which 46,000,000 bu was in the eleven big states, Nebraska alone increasing 22,000,000 bu, made corn traders more timid about buying except on breaks, and gave them courage to sell on bulges. Prices, however, had a range of around 3c, and closed 1⅞@2⅜c lower. Unfortunately for those who believe in higher prices, there is not enough outside speculative buying to offset local operation, although there are traders who believe that corn around 90c for December would induce larger purchases.

Corn has matured with little frost damage and occasional cars of the new crop are being received in different markets. Industries are taking good supplies and stocks are unusually low, but fail to act as a bullish stimulant.

December corn closed at 94⅞@95c; March, 99⅞@$1.00, and May, $1.02¼@1.02⅝. Prices follow:

	December.	March.	May.
Mon...	93¾- 97⅜	1.00⅛-1.02⅜	1.02⅞-1.04⅝
Tues.	93⅝- 96⅞	1.00⅛-1.01⅜	1.02⅜-1.03⅛
Wed.	95⅛- 96⅞	1.00⅛-1.01⅜	1.02⅜-1.03⅛
Thurs.	94⅝- 95¾	99⅝-1.00⅜	1.02¼-1.03⅛
Fri.	94⅜- 95¼	99⅝-1.00⅛	1.01⅞-1.02⅝
Saturday—Holiday.			
Week	93⅝- 97⅜	99⅝-1.02⅜	1.01⅛-1.04⅝
P. wk.	95⅝- 98⅛	1.00⅛-1.02⅜	1.02⅜-1.04⅝
1928	.79¼- 82	81⅝- 85⅜	82⅝- 88⅜
1927	.85¼- 93⅜	88⅜- 96⅝	90⅝- 99
Season	.77⅝-1.04⅛	97 -1.07⅜	97⅝-1.09⅜
1928	.71⅛- 99	72⅜- 86	76 - 88⅜

NEW YORK WEEKLY BONDS

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
198	Lib 3½s	'32-47	97.15	97.00	97.13+.16
45	1st 4¼s	'32-47	98.18	98.8	98.18+.12
480	4th 4¼s	'33-38	98.22	98.13	98.22+.8
11	4th 4¼s	reg..	98.16	98.15	98.15+.7
108	trsy 4½s	'47-52	107.00	106.13	106.30+.17
22	trsy 4s	'44-54	103.00	102.18	102.28+.17
63	trs 3¾s	'46-56	100.20	100.4	100.18+.10
61	trs 3¾s	'43-47.	97.13	96.28	97.13+.18
30	trs 3¾s	'40-43.	97.13	97.13	97.13+.13

DOMESTIC.

61	Abr&Str 5½s	'43	108⅜	108	108 ....
3	AdEx 4½s	'47	94⅝	84⅝	84½+ ⅝
35	AjaxR 8s	'36..	73⅜	72	73⅜+ ⅜
13	Alas G 6s	A	'25	9¼	9 9¼ ....
493	Alleg C cv 5s	'44	107	104½	106½+ 2
601	do cv 5s	'49....	107	104⅜	106½+ 2
28	Al Chal 6s	'37..	99½	98½	98⅝— 1½
39	AmAgC 7½s	'41	105⅜	105	105 ....
15	A B Stug 6s	'35.	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜— ⅜
21	A Ch db 6s	'33	98	97	98 + ⅜
8	Am Cy 5s	'42..	97½	96	96⅜+ ⅜
354	AlGC c 5½s	'49	117	112	117 + 3
399	AIC cv 5½s	'49	115¼	112	114½+ 3
24	AmNGas 6½s	'42.	87	85	86 — 1½
70	AmS&R 5s	'47..	101¼	99¾	101 + 1
49	Amsug 6s	'37...	103	102½	103 + ⅜
97	AmT&T 5½s	'43.	105¾	104¾	105⅝ ....
134	do S F 5s	'60..	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝+ ⅜
57	do col 5s	'46....	102	101½	102 ....
8607	do cv 4½s	'39.	224	207½	218¾+10⅜
21	do col 4s	'36...	96	94	94 ....
14	do cv 4½s	'33..	99¾	98	98 ....
4	Am T Fd 6s	'40.	103¾	103¾	103¾ ....
32	AmWW&E 5s	'34.	99¼	97⅞	99¼+ 2¼
35	do 6s	'75.....	104⅝	102½	104⅝+ 1⅝
20	AmWP 1 6s	'47.	78	76	78 + 1
38	AngChCN7s	'45..	95	92¼	95 + 1½
2	AtnAr 4s	'95....	73¾	73¾	73¾— ⅜
52	Ar&Co re 4½s	'39	89	87⅝	88⅜+ 1
65	do Del 5½s	'43..	86¾	85	86⅛+ 2
4	Asso Oil 6s	'35..	102	101½	102 ....
235	AT&SF gen 4s	'95	91½	90¾	91⅜+ ⅝
1	do adj 4s	'95..	86¼	86¼	86¼— ¼
11	do adj 4s	st '95.	86	85¾	85⅝— ⅛
17	do cv 4s	'05....	88	87	87 + 1
9	do cv 4s	'60.....	85	85	85 ....
685	do cv 4½s	'48...	159	150¼	159 + 8
8	do tr S L 4s	'58.	88	86⅝	86⅝— 3⅜
1	do 4½s	C&A '52.	95	95	95 + ⅛
53	Atl & B 4s	'33..	84	81	84 + 3
3	AtlCAL 5s	'44.101		101	101 + 1½
3	AUCL 1 c 4s	'52	89	87½	89 + ⅛
4	do un 4½s	'44.	94¾	94¾	94¾— ¼
14	do L&N ct 4s	'52	89⅝	87⅝	89 + 1¼
4	AU&D 1st 4s	'48	61	59	59½— 1⅝
75	AG&W1 ct 5s	'59	73¾	72	73¼+ 1
21	AtiRef d 5s	'37.	100½	100	100 ....
5	Bald L 5s	'40....	106⅛	106½	106⅛ ....
66	B & O r 6s	C '95.	108	107⅛	108 + ⅛
6	AU&D 1st 4s	'48	61	59	59½+ ⅛
75	A&W1 ct 5s	'59	73¾	72	73½+ 1
21	AtiRef d 5s	'37.	100½	100	100 ....
5	Bald L 5s	'40....	106⅛	106½	106⅛ ....
66	B & O r 6s	C '95.	108	107⅛	108 + ⅛
271	do ref 4s	'34....	92¾	91½	92⅜+ ⅛
116	do 4½s	'53	90⅝	90⅛	90⅜— ⅛
22	CSPM&O cn 6s	'30	99¾	99¾	99¾— ⅛
12	do deb 5s	'30....	99¼	99¼	99¼ ....
35	CTH&SE 5s	'60..	92½	91½	92⅜+ 1⅛
13	do inc 5s	'60....	84	84	84 + 1½
1	CUS 6½s	serC '63.	114¾	114¾	114¾— ⅜
12	do 5s	'44	102	101¼	101¾+ ⅛
16	do 4½s	ser A '63..	94½	93	94¼+ 1¼
9	C&Wind	5½s '62.	102½	101½	102½+ 1⅛
5	do 4s	'52.....	89¾	88¼	89 + ⅜
84	ChileCop db	5s '47	94	92¾	94 + ⅜
22	CinG&E 1st	4s '68.	85	84⅛	85 + ⅜
3	C&St&C 4s	'36....	93	92	93 ....
9	CO&ESL 5s	D 53.	101¼	101¼	101¼ ....
2	do deb 4½s	'31.	98½	98½	98½+ ⅜
18	do 4½s	E '77	93	91⅞	93 + 1¼
4	do gen 4s	'93....	84½	84½	84½ ....
13	do 4s	S1 L d	'90	83⅜	80¾	82⅝+ 2⅜
5	CLAW 1st	5s '39	103	103	103 ....
1	Cl Sh L 4½s	'61	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜+ ⅛
4	Cl Un Ter	5½s	72	105½	105½ ....
10	Botany 6½s	'34..	55	54	55 + 2
354	AlGC c 5½s	'49.117		112	117 + 3
399	AIC cv 5½s	'49.	115¼	112	114½+ 3
24	AmNGas 6½s	'42.	87	85	86 — 1½
70	AmS&R 5s	'47..	101¼	99¾	101 + 1
49	Amsug 6s	'37...	103	102½	103 + ⅜
97	AmT&T 5½s	'43.	105¾	104¾	105⅝ ....
134	do S F 5s	'60..	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝+ ⅜
57	do col 5s	'46....	102	101½	102 ....
8607	do cv 4½s	'39.	224	207½	218¾+10⅜
21	do col 4s	'36...	96	94	94 ....
14	do cv 4½s	'33..	99¾	98	98 ....
4	Am T Fd 6s	'40.	103¾	103¾	103¾ ....
32	AmWW&E 5s	'34.	99¼	97⅞	99¼+ 2¼
35	do 6s	'75.....	104⅝	102½	104⅝+ 1⅝
20	AmWP 1 6s	'47.	78	76	78 + 1
38	AngChCN7s	'45..	95	92¼	95 + 1½
2	AtnAr 4s	'95....	73¾	73¾	73¾— ⅜
52	Ar&Co re 4½s	'39	89	87⅝	88⅜+ 1
65	do Del 5½s	'43..	86¾	85	86⅛+ 2
4	Asso Oil 6s	'35..	102	101½	102 ....
235	AT&SF gen 4s	'95	91½	90¾	91⅜+ ⅝
1	do adj 4s	'95..	86¼	86¼	86¼— ¼
11	do adj 4s	st '95.	86	85¾	85⅝— ⅛
17	do cv 4s	'05....	88	87	87 + 1
9	do cv 4s	'60.....	85	85	85 ....
685	do cv 4½s	'48...	159	150¼	159 + 8
8	do tr S L 4s	'58.	88	86⅝	86⅝— 3⅜
1	do 4½s	C&A '52.	95	95	95 + ⅛
53	Atl & B 4s	'33..	84	81	84 + 3
3	AtlCAL 5s	'44.101		101	101 + 1½
3	AUCL 1 c 4s	'52	89	87½	89 + ⅛
4	do un 4½s	'44.	94¾	94¾	94¾— ¼
14	do L&N ct 4s	'52	89⅝	87⅝	89 + 1¼
4	AU&D 1st 4s	'48	61	59	59½— 1⅝
75	AG&W1 ct 5s	'59	73¾	72	73¼+ 1
21	AtiRef d 5s	'37.	100½	100	100 ....
5	Bald L 5s	'40....	106⅛	106½	106⅛ ....
66	B & O r 6s	C '95.	108	107⅛	108 + ⅛
271	do ref 4s	'34....	92¾	91½	92⅜+ ⅛
116	do 4½s	'53	90⅝	90⅛	90⅜— ⅛
22	CSPM&O cn 6s	'30	99¾	99¾	99¾— ⅛
12	do deb 5s	'30....	99¼	99¼	99¼ ....
35	CTH&SE 5s	'60..	92½	91½	92⅜+ 1⅛
13	do inc 5s	'60....	84	84	84 + 1½
1	CUS 6½s	serC '63.	114¾	114¾	114¾— ⅜
12	do 5s	'44	102	101¼	101¾+ ⅛
16	do 4½s	ser A '63..	94½	93	94¼+ 1¼
9	C&Wind	5½s '62.	102½	101½	102½+ 1⅛
5	do 4s	'52.....	89¾	88¼	89 + ⅜
84	ChileCop db	5s '47	94	92¾	94 + ⅜
22	CinG&E 1st	4s '68.	85	84⅛	85 + ⅜
3	C&St&C 4s	'36....	93	92	93 ....
9	CO&ESL 5s	D 53.	101¼	101¼	101¼ ....
2	do deb 4½s	'31.	98½	98½	98½+ ⅜
18	do 4½s	E '77	93	91⅞	93 + 1¼
4	do gen 4s	'93....	84½	84½	84½ ....
13	do 4s	S1 L d	'90	83⅜	80¾	82⅝+ 2⅜
5	CLAW 1st	5s '39	103	103	103 ....
1	Cl Sh L 4½s	'61	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜+ ⅛
4	Cl Un Ter	5½s	72	105½	105½ ....
10	Botany 6½s	'34..	55	54	55 + 2
125	Cot O cv 6s	'38 ct	92¾	90	92⅜+ 1⅛
13	Colo F&I 5s	'43	93¾	93¾	93¾— ⅛
4	Colo Ind 5s	'34.	93¾	93	93 ....
33	Sol & S r 4½s	'35	97½	96½	97⅛+ ⅜
43	C G&E 5s	'52	May	98	97	97⅜+ ⅜
2	do 5s	'52	April..	97¾	97¾	97⅜+ ⅜
11	ColRfAL 4½s	'57	89	89	89 + ⅛
19	Cal Pet 5½s	'38.	99¼	98¼	98½ ....
16	do 5s	'39.....	96	94½	95 ....
5	CamSug 1st 7s	'42	75	71	75 + 2½
1	Can Sou 5s	'57.	101	101	101 ....
41	CanNat 4½s	'30..	99¾	99¼	99¼— ⅛
29	do 4½s	'54.....	91	90	90½+ ⅛
143	do 4½s	'57.....	91¾	90	90⅝— ⅛
82	do 4½s	'58.....	90¾	89¾	89½— ⅜
30	CanNPac 7s	'40..	110	109	109 ....
4	do 6½s	'46..	114	114	114 + ⅛
15	do 4½s	'55.....	97	97	97 + ⅛
111	CanP deb 4s	perp.	82	80½	81 ....
37	do cons 4½s	'48.	96¾	96¾	96½— ....
83	do 5s	'44 ct..	101	99	101 + 2¾
3	CaroC&O 6s	'52.	106¾	106¾	106¼+ ⅛
7	do 5s	'38.....	99¾	99	99 ....
6	CenDistTel 5s	'43.	102¾	100¾	102⅜+ 1⅜
10	CenGa rf 5½s	'59.	100½	100¼	100¼— ⅜
1	do 1st 5s	'45....	101½	101¼	101½ ....
2	do con 5s	'45...	99¼	99¼	99¼ ....
102	do 5s	C '59....	96½	95¾	96⅛+ ⅛
6	CenNEGas 5s	'57.	101	101	101 ....
7	CentNE 4s	'61.	79¾	78	79¾— 1⅛
29	CentPac gtd 4s	'49	89	88¾	89 — ⅜
63	do gtd 5s	'60..	100½	99¼	100 + ⅛
1	CenRR&B 5s	'51.	97	97	97 ....
35	CentKRNJ 5s	'87.	108⅛	107¾	108⅛+ ⅜
2	Cent SU 8s	'41..	121¾	121¼	121¾ ....
51	Cert Prod 5½s	'48	73	70¾	72 — 1
242	ChesCor 5s	'47 ret.	97¾	97	97⅜ ....
31	C&O con 5½s	'39.	111½	110¼	110½— ⅜
39	do gen 4½s	'92.	95½	94⅜	95½+ ⅜
37	do cv 4½s	'30..	99¾	99¼	99¼+ ⅛
3	do r&im 4½s	A '93	92½	92¼	92½+ ⅜
6	ChSAh 5½s	'34..	65	63¼	65 + 1⅜
3	do 3½s	'50....	70	70	70 ....
33	C B & Q 1st &				
	5s '71		104⅛	104	104⅛+ ⅛
1	do 4½s	'77	94¾	94¼	94¼— 1⅛
12	do 4s ill div	'49...	90¾	85½	90⅜+ 1
15	C&EI gen 6s	'51..	76	76	76 ....
1	CGL&C 1st 5s	'37.	100¾	100½	100½ ....
94	ChiGtW 4s	'59..	65	64½	65 + ⅜
1	CI&L 1st rf 6s	'47.	100¾	100½	100⅝— ....
30	do 6s	'60	104	103	104 ....
22	do 5s	'66	95	94⅜	95 ....
8	CM&StP 4½sC	'89	91¾	91	91 + 1
283	do 4½s	E '89....	92	89¾	91¼+ 2
3	do gen 4s	ser A '89.	82¾	81¾	83½+ 1¾
308	CMStP&PSeA	'75.	91	90¼	91 ....
734	do adj 5s	2000..	76½	72⅝	76 + 3½
42	C & N W	'75	30.100¾	100¾	100¾+ ⅛
10	do 6½s	'36	108⅜	108¼	108⅜+ ⅛
2	do 5s	'54.....	93	93	93 ....
1925	1.11½-1.56⅝	1.16	-1.25	1.18	-1.27⅝

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7	Erie 1 con 7s	'30.101¾	100⅝	101¼—	⅛
336	do ref 5s	'67 ...	95	92¾	95 + 3
9	do pr lien 4s	'96	81¾	81	81¾+ ⅛
124	do gen lien 4s	'96.	77	74¾	77 + 2¼
48	do con 4s A	'53..	81	78⅝	80½+ 1
28	do 4s B	'53	81¾	78¼	80 + ⅛
1	do 4s D	'53	82¾	82¾	82⅝ .....
3	do Penn C	4s '51.	101¼	101¼	101¼+ ⅛
19	Erie & Jer 6s	'55.	109¾	109	109½— ½
2	Fed L&T 6s	'42.	102½	102½	102⅝— ⅜
4	do 6s	B '54	99	97⅝	99 ....
9	do 5s	'42	93	91¾	93 + 2
17	do 5s	stpd	93	93	93 ....
7	Fed M cv 7s	'39.	100¾	100	100¾+ ⅛
25	Fisk Rub 8s	'41.	93	90⅜	93 + 2
3	Fla C P 6s	'30....	97	97	97 ....
10	do 5s	'43	93¾	92	93⅜ ....
71	Fla E Co 5s	'74.	68	67	67½+ ⅛
5	do 4½s	'59	89	89	89 + ⅛
25	Fon J&G 4½s	'52	33	30	31⅝— 1¼
29	Fran Sug 7½s	'42	95	94	95 ....
1	GHSAMPd2d5s	'31.	97¾	97¾	97¾+ ....
4	Gal H&H 5s	'33..	95	95	95 — ⅛
6	Gannett 6s	'43	92½	92	92 — ⅛
79	Gen Ca 1 5½s	'47.	97¾	96¾	97⅜+ ⅛
177	G M acc 6s	'37..	101¾	101	101 ....
104	Gen PS 5½s	'49.	110½	109	110¼+ 1¼
11	Gen Pur 5s	'40..	99½	99	99½— ⅛
1	Ga&Ala conS	'45.	86	86	86 ....
33	Gdrich R 6½s	'47.	107	106¼	106⅝— ⅜
177	GdyrTlst 5½s	'57.	90¾	88½	90¼+ 1½
6	Goth S H 6s	'36.	89¾	88	89¾ ....
15	Gould Cplr 6s	'40.	70	67	70 + 3
44	Gr Trnk R7s	'40..	111	109½	109¾— 1¼
84	do 6s	1936.....	104	103	104 + ⅛
144	Gr North 7s	'36.109		108½	108¾— ¼
24	do 5½s	1952.....	109¾	105½	106 — 3¾
66	do 5s	1973.....	102	101	102 + ⅛
14	do 4½s	'76 D.....	94¾	94½	94⅜ ....
51	do 4½s	'77 E.....	94	92¾	94 — ⅜
	1 do 4½s	1961.....	93	93	93 ....
3	GulASh 1a5s	'52.	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜ ....
24	G St SI1½s	'42..	95¾	94½	95¼+ ⅛
5	Harlm R&P4s	'54.	85	85	85 ....
7	Hav El 5½s	'51.	69¾	68	69¾+ 1¾
4	HocR&Co6½s	'34.	89¾	85	89⅝+ 5¾
11	HE&WT5s	'33.	97	96¾	97 — ⅛
85	Hud Coal 5s	'62..	71¾	70¼	71⅜+ 1¼
2	Hud C Gas5s	'49.	100¾	100	100 — ⅛
55	H&M ref5as	'57..	93	90¾	93 + 2
99	do adj inc 5s	'57.	76½	72½	75½+ 3¾
81	Hmbl O 5½s	'32.	100¼	99¾	100 ....
108	do 5s	1937.....	99¾	99	99 — ⅝
22	Ill BTel rfg5s	'56.	101¾	101½	101⅝— ⅛
8	Ill C 6½s	'36.....	106	105	106 ....
1	Ill Cen 4s	1955..	103¾	102½	102¾+ ⅛
120	do gld 4½s	'C6..	96½	95¼	96 + ⅜
31	do 4s	1952.....	88	86⅞	88 + 1
13	do ref 4s	1955..	87¾	87	87 — ⅛
21	do 4s	1953.....	87	86	86 ....
	1 do 3s	StL div'51.	74¼	74½	74½ ....
	1 do 3sOmha	d'51.	72¾	72¾	72¾ ....
37	ICGSLNO	5s A'63	101½	99¾	101 + ⅜
8	do 4½s	C '63...	93	93	93 1
18	Ill Stl deb4½s	'40.	98	96½	96¾+ ⅛
32	Ind Lim6s'41.		81½	78½	81¼+ 2¼
1	Ind N G4c05s	'36.	101¼	101¼	101½ ....
50	Ind Stl 5s	'52....	104¾	104½	104¾ ....
1	IndUR gu5s	A'65.	100	100	100 ....
11	do 5s	B '65....	99½	99	99½— ⅛
75	Inld Stl 4½s	'78.	91	90¼	91 + ⅛
1	Inspira C6½s	'31.	100¼	100¼	100¼+ ⅛
15	Intrbgh R7s	'32.	88	88	88¼— ⅛
10	do 6s	'32.....	88¾	88¼	88½+ ⅜
84	do ref 5s	'66....	65½	64¾	65½+ ⅛
112	do 5s	stpd '66.	65¾	64½	65⅜+ 1⅛
2	Intrntl Ag 5s	'32.	93	93	93 ....
6	do 5s	'32 stpd..	72¾	72	72½+ ⅛
37	Int Cem 5s	'48.	91	90	90½+ 1
11	Int&GN 1st6s	'52.	103	101¼	102½+ 1½
86	do adj 6s	1952..	86½	85	86 + 1
3	do 5s	B 1956....	88¾	88¾	88¾ ....
5	do 5s	C 1956....	91	90	91 ....
123	IntPap&Pw	5s '47.	95	94	95 + 1½
25	IntM M pf	6s'41.	98	97	98 ....
37	Int Pap 5s	A '47	92¼	89¾	92½+ 4½
41	do ref 6s	'55....	90½	88¾	90½+ ⅛
17	Int R C	A6s'41.	93¾	92¾	93¾+ ⅛
28	do ref 6½s	'47..	92	90¾	92 + 1¼
10	do 1st 5s	'72....	75½	75	75½+ ⅜
118	Int T&T	4½s'52.	92	91½	91½— ⅜
2216	do cv	4½s	39.201½	180½	198 +13
10	Ia C pf	4s '51.	85	85	85 ....
47	KCFtSAM	4s'36..	92¾	91	92¼+ 1¼
15	K C P&L15s	'52.	101½	101	101½+ ....
12	KC S 1st	3s '50..	73½	72½	73¼+ ....
29	do 5s	1950.....	96½	95¾	96⅛+ ⅛
67	do 1stMtl4½s	'61.	97	96	96¾+ ⅛
12	Kan G&E	6s'52.	103¾	102¼	103¾+ ⅜
20	Keith B F	6s'46.	82½	81½	82 ....
15	Ken 5½s	A'48ww.	89¾	89	89 — ⅛
1	Kgs CEL&P	6s'97.	125	125	125 — ⅜
3	do 5s	1937.....	99¾	99¾	99¾ ....
1	K CElev4s	'49sip.	79	79	79 ....
2	K C Lt	6½s '54.	112	112	112 — ⅛
11	do 1st	re5s'54.	101	100½	100½ ....
1	Kin Co	7½s '36.	103½	103½	103½+ 1
18	Kresge Fd	6s '36.	102½	101	101 — 1
4	Lack Stl	5s '50..	99¾	99¾	99¾+ ⅜
11	Lacl G&L	1st5s'34	98½	98	98½+ ⅜
37	do 5½s	1953....	102¾	101¾	102¾+ ⅜
10	L E&W	3d4s'41.	85	85	85 ....
33	LS&MS

BIG SOUTH SIDE HOUSING PLAN MEETS SUCCESS

Rosenwald Project to Show Profit.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

The Michigan Boulevard Garden apartments, a great south side housing development recently completed for occupancy by colored people, is a splendid success if 100 per cent tenancy plus a waiting list and an income that gives promise of profits mean anything. And a stroll about the huge building and the gardens comprising the development leads to the impression that here is a colored Utopia so far as living conditions are concerned.



JULIUS ROSENWALD. [Bain & Stoller.]

This great home center occupies the block bounded by Michigan avenue, 47th street, Wabash avenue and 46th street. It contains 421 apartments of three, four and five rooms each and gives shelter to approximately 2,500 people—enough for a fair sized village.

One enters the building by way of the office on 47th street. There one is greeted by Robert R. Taylor, a young colored college man who manages the property. A few minutes' conversation with Mr. Taylor and one finds explanation for the efficient manner in which the enterprise runs.

A Large Garden.

Passing through an arched doorway after leaving Mr. Taylor's office, one gets a fine view of the garden in the form of a courtyard which comprises 40 per cent of the ground area of the development. The apartment building forms a wall hiding the garden from the outside. Flower beds, trees and shrubbery make a delightful retreat for the tenants of the building from the outside world. In the center of the garden is a small playground for the piccaninnies living in the building; a playground for the larger children being found across the street on Wabash avenue.

One drops in for a look in the nursery and kindergarten located in the basement. There one sees a group of tiny tots taking their morning's orange juice preparatory to a slight journey into the land of learning. Across the court opposite the nursery is a community center consisting of a group of rooms which may be rented for parties by tenants for one dollar.

A peep into a typical apartment discloses a home that boasts all the conveniences of the modern flat building of the north or south shores. The rooms are fair sized, the walls are stippled in single tints, kitchens contain mechanical refrigeration and labor saving devices.

Smokeless Heating Plant.

The huge apartment building contains a central heating plant in the basement at the north end. Three large boilers which derive their heat from automatic oil burners keep the temperature throughout the structure at the proper point. And there is no smoke to annoy the neighborhood, for the combustion is practically perfect. The heating plant contains all sorts of mechanical devices for regulating the temperature in the various sections of the building. These devices show the percentage of combustion, regulate the flow of oil into the burners, and otherwise help to make the task of operation a simple matter. Only one man is required to run the plant.

As most every one knows, the Michigan Boulevard Garden apartments were built by Julius Rosenwald to demonstrate that it was possible to provide good living quarters for colored people and at the same time get a good return on an investment.

Decency With Profits.

Mr. Rosenwald, whose generosity can never be questioned in Chicago, might have charged less rental for the apartments and have met an operation deficit from his own pocketbook which has ever been open for the good of his fellow townspeople. But in this case he wanted to show other builders that they could serve humanity—particularly the less favored colored people of the south side—and at the same time make money for themselves. He wanted to prove that it was possible to give decent living quarters—almost luxury—at fair rentals and make a profit.

As for the profits in this case, Mr. Taylor says they will easily reach 6 per cent and he expects them to surpass this figure. So successful has the enterprise been that Mr. Rosenwald is already figuring on new developments, Mr. Taylor said.

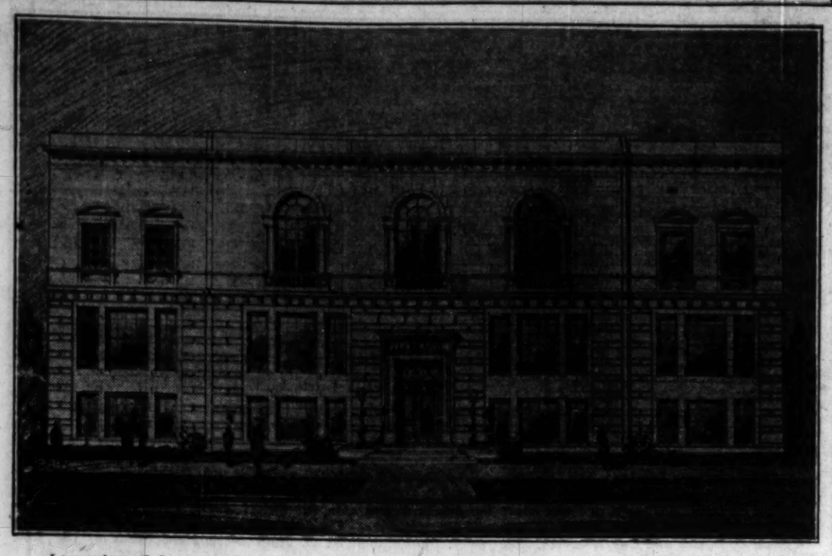
Mr. Taylor said that the operation of the building has been exceedingly smooth—that there have been only a few minor troubles with tenants. In fact, the tenants have formed a cooperative community organization and are taking the greatest personal interest in the enterprise.

What Tenants Do.

It might be interesting to know the occupation of some of the people living in the building: Railroad porters, 70; railroad waiters, 33; postal clerks, 32; day laborers, 42; porters, 30; janitors, 25; red caps, 15; tilors, 17; insurance salesmen, 10; barbers, 14; waiters, 11; cooks, 15; chauffeurs, 17; teachers, 5; doctors, 2; social workers, 3; lawyers, 2; policemen, 2. And there is a large variety of other occupations.

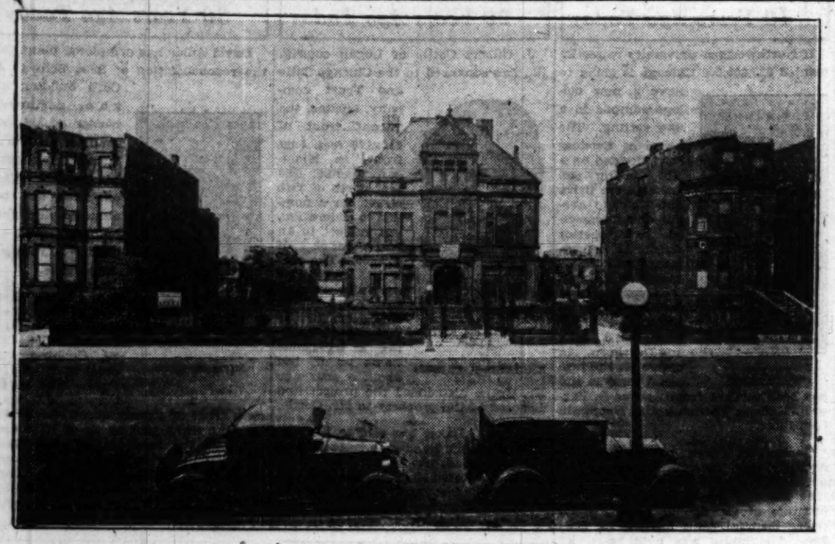
Finally, all the stores—about twelve—are rented and thriving. Architects for the enterprise were Eugene H. Klaber and Ernest A. Grunsfeld Jr.

HEBREW THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE LIBRARY



Loewenberg & Loewenberg designed the above building—a library being erected by the Hebrew Theological college on St. Louis avenue adjoining its building at the northeast corner of Douglas boulevard and St. Louis avenue. Besides a library the structure will contain a number of classrooms. It will cost about $250,000. The college, founded in 1921, trains men to become rabbis. Rabbi Saul Silver is president of the college.

YOUNGSTERS TO ROAM IN FORMER GATES HOME



The three residences above will serve as homes for nurses attached to the Lewis Memorial Maternity hospital and will provide quarters for children whose mothers are awaiting the stork in the hospital across the street—the former Lakota hotel. The three residences are at 2938-54 South Michigan avenue and were purchased by F. J. Lewis for the hospital. That in the center formerly was the home of John W. Gates.

Brokers' Notes

Benjamin Baltzer, formerly head of the south side firm of Baltzer & Scace, has been appointed general manager of the Englewood office of Teninga Brothers, 915 West 63d street. Mr. Baltzer is chairman of the taxation committee of the Cook County Real Estate board and is a member of the taxation committee of the Chicago Real Estate board.

James E. Loye as moved to 7939 Cottage Grove avenue. His phone is unchanged.

Robert Volk, builder, has moved into larger quarters on the thirteenth floor of the Temple building, where all his various departments will be consolidated. Tis new phone is State 0966.

McGraw-Hill Building Is Sixty Per Cent Rented

The McGraw-Hill building at 520 North Michigan avenue, opened for tenacy on May 1, is now sixty per cent rented, according to R. B. Witwer of Hall & Ellis, mangers of the building. Mr. Witwer reports the recent closing of leases to the following firms: Harvey A. Hanson Construction company; C. L. Schweizer & Co., advertising agency; Fashion Limited, Inc., publishers; Procter & Johnson, manufacturers' representatives, and Cotton & Associates, real estate.

Malone to Talk on Taxes to Building Association

William H. Malone, chairman of the state tax commission, will address the Chicago Fireproof Building association at 12:30 Friday, Oct. 18, on the third floor of the Palmer house on the personal tax problem, particularly as regards real estate.

TRADE SCHOOL LEASES SPACE.

The A. & L. Mfg. Co., trade school and machine shop, has leased the second floor, 50x100, at 952 West Lake, from F. Stone and E. A. Merkel at a reported annual rental of $2,000. E. N. Duerksin & Co. were brokers.

OXFORD PRESS TAKES SPACE IN MUSIC BUILDING

The Oxford University Press—the official publishing house of Oxford university—has leased quarters in the Lyon & Healy building at Wabash and Jackson in which a branch of the organization's music department will be opened. The Oxford University Press, which dates back to the 16th century, is best known to most of us for Oxford Bibles, prayer books and dictionaries, but it prints a host of important educational works. The music department was added in recent years. George Sivore & Co. arranged the lease.

Noted House Is Purchased for Hospital

Mystery regarding the purchase of the former John W. Gates home and two other residences on Michigan avenue near 30th street from the National Kindergarten and Elementary college last August was dispelled yesterday when it was revealed that F. J. Lewis, wealthy manufacturer, was the buyer.

Mr. Lewis purchased the property, which is at 2925-54 Michigan, to provide quarters for nurses attached to the Lewis Memorial Maternity hospital at Michigan and 30th in the old Lakota hotel. Children under ten whose mothers are in the hospital awaiting the stork will also be housed there.

While all three residences were once the homes of wealthy Chicagoans, the center one—the home of Mr. Gates, steel king and stock plunger who was often called "Bet a Million Gates," is the one in which the chief interest centers.

Noted Old Mansion.

So, instead of being converted to manufacturing uses as was intimated last August, this old mansion, once one of the most luxurious establishments in the middle west, will shelter nurses and children. The old residence was noted for its tapestries, silk covered walls, gold and silver plated lighting fixtures, etc. The fence in front of the property was used to protect the French exhibit at the World's Fair and Mr. Gates is reported to have paid $100,000 for it.

All three residences are to be remodeled at once. The old twelve story Lakota hotel is in the hands of the remodelers and when their work is finished after the first of the year or early next spring the establishment will be able to accommodate 325 to 250 mothers at a time. This will permit from 500 to 700 visitations from the stork a month.

For Poor Families.

The large maternity hospital will be operated by the Sisters of Providence, whose mother house is in Montreal. Only mothers whose husbands earn $50 a week or less will be admitted. To make it easier for poorer families, children under ten will be housed in the residences purchased by Mr. Lewis.

Just to the south of the hospital building a combination power plant, receiving room, chapel and emergency operating room will be erected. Emergency cases will only receive first aid and if further hospitalization is necessary they will be transferred to other institutions. Some $600,000 will be spent in improving and remodeling the properties comprising the hospital.

NILES CENTER STORAGE HOUSE



The Metropolitan District Realty Trust has completed negotiations with the Scully Storage and Transfer company for the erection of the above building on Cicero avenue, a block north of Oakton, Niles Center. Stanton & Hodgdon designed the structure which will have stores on the ground floor, with storage space on the upper stories. The building is to be completed early in 1930.

RENAME UNION TRUST BUILDING FOR NEW BANK

The name of the Union Trust building at the southeast corner of Madison and Dearborn—formerly the Tribune building—has been changed to the Chicago Bank of Commerce building. This structure was purchased some time ago by Harley L. Clarke of the Utilities Power and Light corporation. The Bank of Commerce has taken a long term lease on the second floor and the safety deposit vaults formerly occupied by the Union Trust company. Henry S. Henschen is president of the new bank, which has a capitalization of $5,100,000.

NORTH CAMPBELL AVENUE LEASE.

Green & Co., makers of furniture frames, have leased the first floor, 100x100, at 1750 North Campbell avenue, from the Bren building corporation at an annual rental of $3,600, through E. N. Duerksin & Co.

News of the Architects

Announcement is made of the dissolution of the architectural firm of Reichert & Fink, Inc. Sidney C. Finck will continue his architectural practice in the offices formerly occupied by the firm at 35 South Dearborn street.

Z. Erol Smith announces the removal of his architectural offices to 6750 Stony Island avenue. His new phones are Plaza 8860-61-62. He formerly was at 343 East Garfield boulebard.

Forest Preserve District Purchases 68 Acre Farm

The forest preserve district has bought the sixty-eight acre farm at the southwest corner of Kean avenue and McCarty road as an addition to its Palos township holdings for an indicated $85,226. The sellers were Jessie L. and Thomas N. Mann.

MRS. SNYDER TO HAVE CANDY SHOP IN CHICAGO CLUB

Mrs. Ora H. Snyder has leased the shop at 406 South Michigan avenue—in the Chicago club's new home—where she will open the eleventh of her chain of candy shops. The lease is for ten years and covers an area 20x50 feet on the ground floor with the same space in the basement. The rental was undisclosed. Mrs. Snyder says that seventy-five per cent of her customers are men and for this reason she selects sites where they are apt to congregate. Her first location catering to men was established eighteen years ago on Dearborn street at the Hamilton club. V. A. Bredberg of Ross & Browne was broker in the Chicago club lease.



MRS. ORA H. SNYDER.

FORM COMPANY TO RUN HOTELS, FLAT BUILDINGS

Offices were opened last week by the National Property Management corporation at 11 South La Salle street. This organization was formed for the purpose of operating large hotels, apartment buildings, and similar projects throughout the country. Charles A. Pfingsten, for twenty years associated with the underwriting department of the Greenebaum Sons Investment company, is president. Daniel Goldberg, formerly one of the owners of the Sovereign hotel, is vice president, and Irving Shapiro is secretary-treasurer. The firm proposes to apply scientific principles to the management of buildings under its control.

Percy Wilson to Lecture on Real Estate Advertising

Percy Wilson, head of Percy Wilson & Co., will address the Chicago Real Estate board's class in real estate education Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, on "The Part Advertising Plays in the Conduct of a Real Estate Business."

To Owners of Apartment Buildings or Business Properties

A satisfactory gross income from Real Estate does not always produce the proper net return on the investment. Excessive mortgage interest or principal requirements is a serious drawback—often over a long term of years—a constant obstacle to a sale even in an active market—until corrected. Every day we are able to correct the financial structure of income properties, so as to increase the "net return"—to facilitate sale—and to leave the owner care-free.

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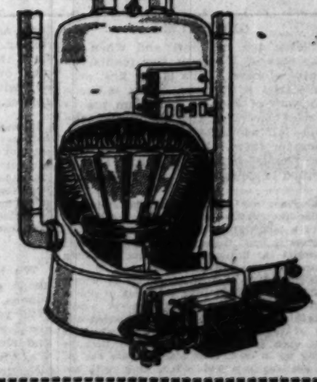
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FARM and GARDEN

TREES MAY BE PLANTED IN DORMANT SEASON

The Time Depends Mostly Upon Climate.

BY PAUL POTTER.

The two normal seasons for transplanting the broad leafed or deciduous trees, although varying with the kind of tree and regional climate conditions, are spring or fall.

Advocates of either season have many arguments to advance for the success of their operations. But, as a rule, it is safe to say that in the eastern half of the United States, south of a line from Chicago to St. Louis, and from Buffalo to Boston, deciduous trees may be planted at any time during the dormant period, when the soil can be worked.

This period is just starting, and tree lovers are now going over their catalogs, making plans for those much needed shade trees that in a few years will enhance the value of the home lot. Beginning with the falling of foliage in autumn, and ending when the buds burst open in the spring, there is yet time before the ground is frozen to place the new trees.

Spring or Fall Planting.

Join the tree planting army, says Charles Lathrop Pack, enthusiastic president of the American Tree association, and enjoy the peculiar thrills attending the planning, planting, and rearing of "Mother Nature's stately sons."

Nurserymen will advise that certain trees, like birch and magnolias, are better planted in the spring than in autumn. Springtime is planting time for nearly all trees north of the line just indicated, although some leeway may be allowed by local landscape specialists whose experience with certain trees and soils is a dependable guide.

From near the ninety-eighth meridian to beyond the crest of the Sierra Nevada and Cascade mountains spring transplanting is usually best, except in a few of the warmer portions. This is because the dry winter winds combined with severe freezing cause fall plantings to become hazardous. However, it is always advisable to give trees as much time in the ground before the late summer dry spells come along as possible.

Growth of Trees.

Evergreens may be planted in the fall in eastern and central states, beginning three months before the ground is expected to freeze and ending six weeks later. Or, in the spring, after the frost is out of the ground and until the weather gets too warm, is the desirable planting period, according to tree association experts.

If we all could live in the semi-tropical conditions of Florida, where moisture is so abundant that transplanting may be done at almost any time, these simple planting rules would be unnecessary.

In a previous discussion of tree planting we referred to the frequent practice of selecting two varieties, a fast and slower kind of tree, and planting them alternately, with the purpose in mind of later thinning out the rapid growing trees. While this plan is well thought of and widely used, too many well meaning owners relent from their plan later, and leave in the cottonwoods or poplars, to the sacrifice of the elms or other permanent species.

If the temporary trees are left more than eight or ten years you can never expect a lastingly beautiful row of hardy shade trees. A list of twenty-eight desirable combinations will be sent upon request, if a self addressed, stamped return envelope is inclosed.

Oaks and Maples.

Next to the dependable American elm in shade tree popularity, the oaks and maples are preferred for street fringes. The oaks are distinguished by tree lovers from their leaf, bark, and acorn producing differences. The white oaks are in wider use for street trees, in addition to supplying one of the most useful and serviceable of our American woods.

Black oaks are identified by the bristle tipped points of their leaves, and the fact that they require two years to mature acorns. Members of the white oak coterie have blunt or rounded leaf points and mature acorns each year. They often reach a height of 80 to 100 feet, with trunks as large as 3 or 4 feet in diameter, and are not so exacting about their soil requirements.

As between the maples and oaks there is ample room for a divergence of opinion as to which grow the more evenly, which furnish the finer summer shade, and which have the more gorgeous array of autumn colorings. From every cast of green in summer one may have the Norway maple's pure yellow leaves in fall, the browns of the oaks, and almost every other color of the rainbow from the maples or white oaks.

Red Maples.

While enjoying autumn's colorings you may find an occasional red maple arrayed in delightful sunset red alone. In winter it shows bright red new twigs and buds. Again, in the spring, true to its name, it is adorned with red blossoms.

In the woods these trees are usually distinctly staminate or pistillate, but among cultivated varieties there may be both kinds of flowers on one tree, or even perfect flowers. Tree owners may admire the fall displays, but next spring, and every spring for generations to come, the spring blossoms will continue to interest and mystify those who have carefully planned the home lot.

Entirely aside from the intrinsic value of good trees to a single home-site or to a community, the constant meeting with dame nature will make anybody's outlook much lighter and happier, whether from the kitchen window or on the way to business.

ROADS IN CANADA.

Upward of 45,000 miles of roads are maintained in Canada each year by patrols and work gangs. The annual cost of this work is over $16,000,000.

PROMISING POULTRY OWNERS



[H. Q. Holt Photo.]

IN A PROMISING FARM BUSINESS—Betty and Benny Geib, of Remington, Indiana, form an enterprising team of members in the Jasper County Poultry club. Just now, they take a great interest in helping mother with her large flock of Barred Rocks, a fine specimen of which is keeping Benny busy in the picture. When interviewed, these youngsters both voiced the ambition to possess flocks of their own some day.

HEAT KILLS CORN BORER LARVAE IN GRAINS OF CORN

Larvæ of the European corn borer, concealed in the cob or grains of ear corn, can be killed by the application of heat, without injuriously affecting the subsequent germination of the seed, the growth of plants, or production of ears from such seed.

Research work in killing this dreaded pest in ear corn has been carried out by the United States department of agriculture at the request of farmers who have wished to ship seed corn from quarantined areas into uninfested territory, or to exhibit samples of ear corn from infested areas at agricultural fairs outside the quarantine lines.

In a publication entitled "Heat and Time of Exposure Necessary to Kill Larvæ of the European Corn Borer in Ear Corn" the department experts recommend that the ears of corn suspected of containing the borers should be spread in a heating chamber, one layer deep on trays made of wire netting. These trays should be arranged on racks in the heating chamber in such a way as to allow free circulation of air about the ears.

In order to make sure of killing the larvæ is thoroughly dried corn it was necessary to maintain in the heating chamber a temperature of 136.4 degrees Fahrenheit for 24 hours, of 140 degrees Fahrenheit for 8 hours, of 145.4 degrees Fahrenheit for 5 hours, of 150.8 degrees Fahrenheit for 3 hours, of 154.4 degrees Fahrenheit for 2½ hours.

ELECTRICITY ON FARMS IS SUBJECT OF PURDUE STUDY

Work has been started by Purdue university's agricultural experiment station on a new farm electrification project which is to be carried on jointly by the departments of farm management and agricultural engineering.

The object of the study is to determine the influence of the application of electricity on the farm home, on the farm income, and to determine costs of performing certain operations by using electric and other sources of energy.

One hundred farms as nearly comparable as possible have been selected for this study in Fountain and Delaware counties. Fifty of these farms are electrified and the other fifty will not electrify in the next five years.

A survey of the conveniences in the home, of the farm equipment and of the practices followed in the operation of the farm will be made at both the beginning and end of the study. A financial record will be kept on the farms in both groups. Cost data will be secured on feed grinding, silo filling, water pumping, milking, incubation and brooding, as performed by each source of energy such as electricity, gasoline, kerosene, coal or tractor power.

TAKE BUMPER TOO LITERALLY.

Some motorists take the word "bumper" too literally.

Yankee Chevalier.



[Live Stock Photo Company.]

Ellis McFarland, for ten years secretary of the Percheron Society of America, has just been notified that he has received the highest honor the French minister of agriculture can bestow. He is elected to the order of "Chevalier de Merite Agricole."

PLOWING CONTEST WILL BE HELD IN MULBERRY

The first plowing contest, limited entirely to big team hitches, ever held in the United States will be held at Mulberry, Ind., Thursday, Oct. 24, announces P. T. Brown, animal husbandry specialist of Purdue university.

The contest comes as a direct result of the efforts of V. J. Mann, Clinton county agricultural agent, who started a campaign a year ago in cooperation with the university to encourage the use of four, six and eight horse teams in the multiple hitch to provide more economical farm power. The Mulberry Community club is backing the contest, which is expected to attract several thousand persons from over the state and middle west.

Many Trees Are Killed by Tiny Bark Beetle

Among the insect enemies of trees the bark beetle group is the most destructive of the tree killing insects in the northwest, says the American Tree association.

They are small dark colored beetles, often less than one-half inch in length. They kill the trees by burrowing through the living inner bark. The innumerable galleries effectually cut off the sap flow.

QUESTIONS

GERANIUMS.

Please tell me how and when to take care of Elephant Ear plants for winter storage. This is my first season's trial with them. Also, is there any way of keeping geranium plants besides keeping the plants in the house all winter? I have hardly the room for them. I have heard of drying them. How and what is the method of doing this? B. M.

REPLY.

Elephant ear plants should be stored in cellar like dahlias—i. e.: in a cool, dry room with a temperature maintained at 40 to 50 degrees is best. Clean, new sand is the best material for protecting the roots, and deep boxes or cases are best containers.

In regard to care of geraniums in winter—shake all the dirt from the roots of plants and wrap in several thicknesses of paper, careful that the roots are well covered and all of the plant except the top, which is left open to the air. Plants can then be hung up in cool, dark places where the air is not too dry and where they will not freeze. Small plants will not keep as well under this method as will the large woody plants. Why not, if you have a sunny kitchen window, keep one geranium plant in it? They add such a cheery touch during the winter days.

STORING TRITOMAS.

Would you kindly tell which is the better way to carry Tritomas through the winter season in this territory? Some advise digging the roots up and storing, the same as dahlias. Others state that it's not necessary to take them out of the ground, but to mulch well with leaves. I will appreciate an answer. J. O'D. R.

REPLY.

In warmer parts of the United States, if well covered in winter, the Tritemas, or red hot poker, as it is commonly called, will get along nicely. In our northern states it's usually safer to dig up the plants in November. Place them in boxes with dry earth and store them in a cellar in winter. In spring place them in a warm, sheltered, well drained spot.

Pruning Shrubbery.

We have recently purchased a lot upon which are all kinds of berry bushes, plum, apple, and cherry trees. Will you please tell us how to go about pruning these bushes and trees, and should we spray them this fall? We will greatly appreciate your answer to our questions.—M. T. F.

REPLY.

You are fortunate to have all those treasures included in your purchase. The best suggestion I can make is that you write to the University of Illinois, Urbana, for their various free bulletins on the pruning and spraying of brambles, apples, plums, and cherry trees. With all of these fruits to take care of, you should have these bulletins in your library. Ask for the horticultural department's latest spraying charts for these different fruits.

BANKERS ADOPT PLAN TO ASSIST REALTY WORLD

Will Co-operate to Make Financing Easier.

Members of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers' association have taken an important step looking toward the simplifying of real estate financing in Chicago through the establishment of an executive office. The scope and aims of the plan were explained yesterday by Joseph B. Hall, executive secretary of the association.



JOSEPH B. HALL. [Walinger Photo.]

"One of the functions of the executive office will be the collection and dissemination of information for members which is pertinent to their business," Mr. Hall said. "This will include occupancy surveys at stated periods in order to determine the number of apartments of the various types that are available; rental surveys to determine the rental value of space in various districts of the city; studies of operating costs of buildings to furnish information to guide members in making loans, and a study of appraisal methods to develop standardization.

On Loan Inquiries.

"Information is to be collected by the executive office from the members concerning the various types of loans they make and the districts in which they are interested in making loans. Loan inquiries received by the executive office will be referred to members who would be interested in the particular type of loan, thus helping real estate men to secure loans without waste effort on their part in soliciting loan houses who would not be interested in the loan.

"A bond circular file has been started in the executive office which will be available to members and which will contain information concerning real estate bond issues. This will be of considerable value to banks who are called upon to make loans on real estate bonds.

"In addition, it is planned to collect statistics on foreclosures, real estate transfers, building permits and mortgages filed of record in order to issue monthly reports to members on conditions in this field.

"Work has already been started on an analysis of the various forms used in connection with the mortgage business, with the idea of recommending to members certain clauses to be included in their applications and trust deeds for their protection and to recommend certain procedures to be followed.

To Insure Sound Loans.

"In connection with the disbursement of funds and supervision of collections, an analysis is to be made of the costs of doing business, especially that phase of the work pertaining to servicing loans, including collection and disbursement of interest and principal payments, checking on condition of properties, checking on payment of taxes and related matters which will insure the purchaser of real estate securities soundness of the underlying security.

"A definite movement towards a change in the foreclosure law is contemplated looking towards the next session of the legislature. The real estate business is affected generally by the cumbersome methods now required and the length of time necessary for redemption, which seriously affects the sale of property at foreclosure sales.

"The grievance committee in cooperation with the blue sky commission will continue to supervise the hearing and handling of complaints in connection with the activities of members and nonmembers.

"In order to carry out this work and make it effective, a change in the present organization is contemplated. Instead of the general meetings held in the past, there will be divisional meetings to be held in the various sections of the city to which will be invited all those engaged in the mortgage loan business in that particular district. This will make it possible to discuss local problems and to establish a contact between members and it will lead to cooperation in matters pertaining to their business.

To Have 6 Divisions.

"These meetings will be co-related with the work of the executive office through attendance by the executive secretary. In addition, general meetings will be held from time to time covering subjects of interest to all members. Under this plan the association has been divided into six divisions headed by the folowing chairmen and vice chairmen:

Central, insurance—Dayton Keith, chairman; Hiram Cody, vice chairman.
Central, bonds — Edgar Greenebaum, chairman; Albert E. Leight, vice chairman.
Central, general—Louis K. Boysen, chairman; Charles S. Tuttle, vice chairman.
North side—W. R. Prince, chairman; F. E. Lackowski, vice chairman.
West side—George B. Hemingway, chairman; F. O. Birney, vice chairman.
South side—Herbert W. Edmann, chairman; Arthur W. Draper, vice chairman.

Officers of the association follow: President, C. W. Hoff, University State bank; first vice president, Louis K. Boysen, First Tust and Savings bank; second vice president, W. R. Prince, Sheridan Trust and Savings bank; third vice president, F. E. Lackowski Second Northwestern State bank, treasurer, Dayton Keith, Chicago Trust company.

LAKESIDE PLAZA HOTEL BUILDING CHANGES HANDS

R. E. Jacobson yesterday bought the eight story Lakeside Plaza apartment hotel building at 817-21 Lakeside place, from the Lakeside Plaza Building corporation, for an undisclosed consideration, subject to a first mortgage of $325,000. The building contains eighty apartments, divided into suites of one, two, and three rooms. Williams D. Murdock & Co. were brokers. Anderson & Anderson and Edelson & Edelson were attorneys.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,578	$ 820,268
Same wk. last yr.	1,757	968,190
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week	1,779	$11,557,116
Same wk. last yr.	2,319	16,244,947
BUILDING PERMITS.	**No.**	**Cost.**
Last week	118	$7,414,500
Same wk. last yr.	231	3,279,500

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A GORGEOUS COLLECTION
50 LEONARD'S Selected Bulbs $1.75
Take advantage of this special collection of 50 extra selected, single early mixed tulips. Plant them now for a beautiful display early next season. Also a complete assortment of Darwin Tulips, Hyacinths and other Bulbs for immediate planting.
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10934 S. Michigan Ave.
4845 Milwaukee Avenue

REPLACING LAUNDRY DESTROYED BY FIRE



Picture of new laundry plant being erected by Davies Laundry company at 2349 Cottage Grove avenue to replace its twenty-nine year old structure recently destroyed by fire. It will be two stories high, with foundation for an additional story, and will house the finishing and shipping departments. Condron & Post, engineers, with A. J. Hammond, associate, designed the structure. The firm was founded thirty-five years ago by William O. Davies and Gus Wilwerth. Warren T. Davies and W. E. Roth are present heads of the firm. E. Tronnes made this rendering.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Oct. 13, 1919; 10 Years Ago Today

If Northwestern university raises its wanted $25,000,000 Chicago is going to have a new college campus in a new setting. The board of trustees have decided on a site facing on Lake Shore drive and Chicago avenue and intersected by Superior street. All departments will be removed, if the plan is successful, from the buildings at Lake and Dearborn and 24th and Dearborn. An option on the proposed campus site has been secured from Arthur L. Farwell, Kellogg Fairbank and Benjamin Carpenter.

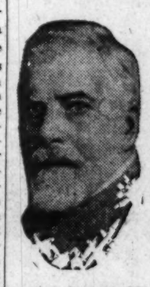


KELLOGG FAIRBANK.

George W. Dixon, president of the Arthur Dixon transfer company, has purchased the granite residence at 1250 Lake Shore drive from the Art institute of Chicago and the Presbyterian hospital, joint owners, for $65,000. The house was built by C. C. Heisen. It fronts fifty-one feet on the drive.

To Oct. 13, 1909; 20 Years Ago Today

J. Gilbert Cottle of Logan county, Ill., has conveyed to the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, the vacant tract of 112x176 feet, east front, in Michigan avenue, 290 feet north of 28th street, for a nominal consideration, but subject to an incumbrance of $42,250. The plot was purchased several years ago by Richard T. Crane Sr. for the purpose of building a handsome home on it, but about a year ago Mr. Crane abandoned the project and disposed of the property to Mr. Cottle.



RICHARD T. CRANE.

Elmer J. Baker has sold to Addison A. Righter his handsome residence on Warwick road, near Cumberland avenue, Kenilworth, for $18,000. The lot is 150x175 feet and the residence, which is of stucco construction, contains twelve rooms.

To Oct. 13, 1899; 30 Years Ago Today

David Adler has completed plans for the reconstruction of Selz, Schwab & Co.'s building at the northwest corner of Market and Monroe streets at a cost of $60,000. The entrance will be changed and the building made as nearly fireproof as possible.



MORRIS SELZ.

Ernest A. Mayo has completed plans for a new hotel which F. W. Cushing will erect in Highland Park. The building will be located on a tract of twenty acres which Mr. Cushing owns just north of Highland Park on the road to Fort Sheridan. The plans provide for a building containing 125 rooms, the central part being three stories and extending over 250x45 feet. The total cost is estimated at $100,000.

THIS MISSPELLING, IT SEEMS, WAS RIGHT; ONE "L" IN MELODY

There seems to have been a discordant note somewhere with regards to the spelling of the late J. Ogden Armour's Melody farm. Sometimes this particular melody was spelled with one "l," which drew commept that the writer's orthography was all wrong, when, perhaps, unwittingly he was right. Here we'll let two members of the Melody family—note the one "l"—have a word or two say on the subject.

First, we'll introduce Nell McNally of 447 Surf street:

"I am a niece of Martin Melody, the original owner of the farm," she says, "and the name has always been and should be spelled Melody. The only place I have ever found it misspelled is in the articles in THE TRIBUNE. I am very glad the new club, since it is to retain the name, will at least spell it correctly."

Now we introduce Paul Melody of the Columbian Bank Note company.

"The land mentioned in THE TRIBUNE last Sunday as under improvement by the Melody Farms Country club was originally owned by my grandfather and was in turn handed down to Martin Melody, who in turn sold to Mr. Armour. The name of Melody has always been spelled with one "l," and no one in the family ever added the additional "l." This was done, as I understand, by Mr. Armour for some reason best known to himself."

WOMEN FIGURE IN TWO SOUTH SIDE REALTY DEALS

Title to the eleven stores, eight apartments and seven garages at the northeast corner of 55th and Greenwood, lot 164x112 feet, has been transferred by Robert Lee Straus, Samuel Cohen and Morris Bernstein to Gertrude Fried for an undisclosed consideration, subject to $50,000. Miss Fried in turn transferred it to Margaret S. Lafein, Doris S. Smith and Ellen Tanfill in exchange for ten one story brick stores at the southeast corner of 58th and Prairie, lot 161x80, free of incumbrances.

The property at 58th and Prairie was then transferred to Harry Jacobs, subject to $50,000. Hoffman & Becker and the DeWolf Barker Realty company were brokers.

Iannelli Will Address Architects' Sketch Club

Members of the Chicago Architectural Sketch club will hear Alonzo Iannelli talk on "The Relation of Sculpture to Architecture" in the club's rooms, 1801 Prairie avenue, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Andy's Chocolate Shops Rent Shop on East 53d

Andy's Chocolate Shops, Inc., have leased from the United States bank, as trustees, the store at 1466 East 53d street, in the Harper Theater building, for ten years at a term rental of $55,500. The lessee has purchased the leasehold and business of Lew C. and Constance Krise at that location. The C. F. Noyes National Realty corporation acted for the lessee and Ferdinand G. Christgau of the office of Clarence O. Rosen represented the lessor.

Beautify Your Home at Small Cost
6 EVERGREENS For $1.10 POSTPAID
These soon grow into handsome trees worth many dollars.
Three to five year trees are 10 to 15 inches high. 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae
FOR FALL DELIVERY ORDER AT ONCE
MAGNOLIA TREES Pink and white. Two Trees. $1.10
HARDY AZALEAS (Nudiflora) A handsome, early, free-flowering, deep pink species. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Ready to bloom. Each, $1.10
ORIENTAL POPPY Brilliant colors: Scarlet, orange, pink; flowers measure 8 inches in diameter; 10 plants, $1.10
HARDY CARNATIONS Large flowering, fragrant; all colors; field-grown; 10 plants for $1.10

Field-grown stock from our 300-Acre Farm.
FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. SPECIAL FALL OFFER.
COLUMBINE. They are much used in any hardy border or rockery; 10 different colors; 10 plants for $1.10
DELPHINIUM (Perennial Larkspur) **BELLADONNA**—Light turquoise blue. **BELLAMOSUM**—A dark blue type. Very decorative and lasts for years; 10 plants for $1.10
HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS Bronze pink, lavender, white, red and yellow; flowers measure 6 to 8 inches in diameter. 6 plants $1.10
RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay.) Large plant with dark evergreen leaves and large clusters of pink flowers; 2 plants (one to one and half ft. high) $1.10
Colorado Blue Spruce The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue. Heavy foliage of a rich, glistening blue, which flashes and sparkles in the sunlight, and you can form only a faint idea of the magnificent beauty of this truly marvelous Tree. With culture directions. Selected, 5-6 yrs. Extra bushy, 1 to 1½ ft. high. Each $1.10
The Fischer Nurseries Evergreens—Dept. 6, Easton, Pa.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

A Rainbow Garden of Tulips for $2.00

IN among the perennials, or in that bed where annuals will be planted, 40 giant May-flowering tulips will make a gay picture before other flowers have blossomed next May. Forty huge glowing blossoms on 30-inch stems, coming year after year to beautify your grounds cost but $2 now, postpaid to you. Send us an order for Vaughan's Rainbow Garden of May-flowering tulips, including 40 bulbs, 5 each of 8 named varieties, delivered to 300 miles, for $2.
Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1.00
To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs we will send the following, all first quality: 6 Scillas, 6 Early Tulips, 6 May Flowering Tulips and 6 Narcissi—24 bulbs in all—for $1.00, postpaid to 300 miles.
Chinese Elms, 4 to 5 Feet, $1.50
This is a rapidly growing tree which seems to be free from most of the faults of fast growers. It is one of the first to produce leaves in the spring and last to drop them in the autumn. It is graceful and beautiful and grows as rapidly as the poplar. 4 to 5 feet, $1.50; 6 to 8 feet, $3.00.
FALL CATALOG FREE
Printed in full color, it illustrates all classes of bulbs, as well as perennials, shrubs, trees, and everything for fall planting. An invaluable book for home gardeners.
601 West Jackson Blvd. **Vaughan's Seed Store** 10-12 West Randolph St.

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

WINTER WINDOW KEEPS HEAT IN, CUTS COAL BILL

Use Is Found to Enhance Beauty of House.

(Next week will appear pictures and story of a remodeled or modernized home.)

BY LOUISE BARGELT.



LOUISE BARGELT. [Hutchinson Photo.]

Warm air is precious in winter, and the winter window in new and greatly improved form is rapidly returning to favor in many parts of the country, for it provides a most valuable protection against heat leakage through and around windows.

The modern home is the insulated home. Its walls and roofs are surrounded with some one of the excellent materials architectural science has learned to use as effective insulation against internal heat leakage. But if the windows of this same insulated home are left unprotected, fuel bills are found to be needlessly high and cold draughts through these gaps contribute a constant menace to health.

Winter windows are an evolution and modernization of a device used by our grandfathers, and known under the name of storm windows or storm sash. In their modern form they not only form one of the best heat resistants possible—a dead pocket of air between the inner and outer sashes, rounding off and completing the protection insulated walls and roofs give the home of today—but they increase the beauty of the house exterior. This beauty is enhanced by the use of paint on the winter windows to harmonize with and complement the general color scheme of the building.

Number of Advantages.

The winter window offers a number of definite advantages.

Its primary task is to complete the job of making the residence weathertight and of conserving internal heat; a direct consequence of this is a saving in the cost of fuel. This economy has been well demonstrated, and reports agree in putting the reduction in the winter coal bill at such a considerable proportion of its former expenditure that the cost of the winter window equipment is repaid in a year or two.

If one takes as an example a house with twenty windows, one lumber dealer calculated the cost of a complete installation of winter windows would be $60, allowing $3 a window, and that this new protection would result in a saving of 1½ tons of coal a year, or $20. Three years' use in this case would repay the outlay. And even though the winter windows cost more, the savings would make them worth while. In localities where winter is more severe, the saving would be even greater and the investment would be repaid sooner.

Saving in Comfort.

Second to this matter of economy might be mentioned the gain in general comfort and family health by more even temperature, greater freedom from draughts, and by the cutting off of exterior dampness.

The modern window is provided with means for admitting a regulated flow of air, and it is no longer necessary to open sashes full length to ventilate the room.

Again may be noted the fact that winter windows insure clearer vision by preventing frost and steam from collecting on the panes.

It might also be mentioned that these winter windows act as a silencer for the home, helping to keep out the noise of traffic, winds, rain, and so on. Nor do windows have to be cleaned so frequently when they are thus protected, with a consequent reduction in domestic labor or window cleaning cost.

PROTECTS AGAINST ICY BLASTS



Behold, the ultra modern winter window! An evolution from the double window of our grandfather's day, winter windows are rapidly coming back into favor in many parts of the country and by furnishing a dead pocket of air between inner and outer sashes, round off and complete the protection which insulated walls and roof have given the home of today.

TASK OF FIRING FURNACE IS NOW SIMPLE MATTER

Ingenious Devices Reduce Work.

(For further information regarding materials and equipment described on this page, address Louise Bargelt, Homebuilders Editor, the Chicago Tribune.)

BY HOMER GRANT.

Self-feed boilers, magazine feed boilers, automatic burners—all names for mechanical equipment now manufactured for domestic use; equipment which goes a long way in the elimination of labor from a coal fired furnace and also reduces materially the amount of fuel consumed in the course of the winter months.

For a number of years equipment of this sort has been employed for industrial purposes. Now it is offered for use in the small home and the large home, at prices which are reasonable and which can be afforded by even the small budget because of the money saved on coal costs.

There are a number of different types of such boilers. There is equipment which can be placed directly in the already existing furnace of a home; there are boilers built especially for self-feeding purposes. But the end accomplished by all of this standard equipment is that of lengthening to days instead of hours the intervals between furnace firing.

Saves on Coaling.

For instance one can feed the boiler a few times a week—or once a week—instead of filling it every few hours in cold weather.

Again one can have equipment in the basement where by a turn of the valve the ashes can be wet and the grief and annoyance of ash dust abolished. Furthermore, it may be mentioned that moisture in ash pits is a distinct aid to combustion.

If one wishes one can have a burner where the furnace is tended entirely by setting the thermostat on the wall in the library or hall. In this way the burner not only feeds the fire automatically, but removes the ashes automatically to a covered container. In this way ash removal and coal firing need only be attended to every six or seven days.

For use during the mild weather months there are boilers available with special grate construction which permits the home owner to use only half a fuel bed when the weather is not severe.

Shaking the Grate.

An angular grate arrangement makes this possible. If the grates on one side are not shaken the fire on that side will gradually die out. The other side, given usual attention, will continue to burn and give all the heat needed in the fall and spring. Then when one wishes to start the other half working for colder weather one merely needs to shake the grates on that side until the fuel begins to feed down and the fire starts creeping over. Soon that creeping fire will restore that side to full operation.

Another boiler has the coal fed down by gravity through a fuel throat adjustable to insure success with different sizes of coal.

Many of the self-feed or automatic boilers are so manufactured that one can use cheaper grades of coal with success, thus saving considerably on the year's supply. Estimates on the amount of coal cost reduction possible by the use of one of these standard self-feeding boilers varies from 25 per cent to as high as 50 per cent.

Reduces Coal Bill.

Below may be mentioned a few of the different things different self-feed boilers will accomplish for the homeowner's aid.

They save on fuel by use of inexpensive grades, they go far towards eliminating labor and dust from coal furnace tending, they maintain an even temperature by regulator, they operate with hot air, hot water, vapor or steam heating plants.

Many of the manufacturers of these burners claim that "you can pay as you use" on the fuel saved from the year's supply.

In a short article it is impossible to cover all the points of these various stokers on the market for home use. Sufficient to say that the field is a large one and well worth investigating—if the prospect of the winter palls because of its attendant "basement firing labors."

NEW FIREPROOF INSULATION NOW ON THE MARKET

A new insulating material is now on the market—a soft and fluffy mineral wool, which it is claimed will not burn or melt at less than 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit and being of mineral composition can be called fireproof, dampproof, and impervious to rot or decomposition.

This material is being manufactured from waste slag, a by-product of lead refineries. It is to be marketed in four forms—as loose wool, in blanket form, in boards, and in bricks.

Its principal uses are in high and low temperature insulation, sound deadening or acoustics, and fireproofing. At the present time the company is specializing in the insulation of homes already built. A blower device has been manufactured which operates on a truck. The mineral wool is blown by this device into side wall spaces and between attic joists, giving in many instances as high as four degrees of insulation.

Because this insulation is made from a waste product its basic cost is low; because it is light, transportation costs are low; because it is easy to handle installation cost is low.

DESIGN HOUSE CORRECTLY AND CUT PERIL OF FIRE

"How can we curtail America's stupendous fire waste?"

W. E. Mallalieu, general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, recently announced that engineers who have made an exhaustive study of the problem say that the only positive answer to that question is:

"The loss can be reduced if we build to resist fire."

Mr. Mallalieu advised engaging an architect who fully understands the principles of fire protection to draw the plans for one's house.

"Many a building has been saved from fire," he declared, "while the plans were on the drafting board."

Association to Promote Use of Pictures in Home

National picture week will be celebrated Oct. 10 to 20 throughout the country with picture study programs in schools, women's clubs and art museums. Pictures play a large part in the beauty of a home. Any groups wishing a guide for study on the subject of pictures in any of its aspects may write for information to the American Art bureau, an association of publishers of fine prints, 166 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago.

Suggesting One Way to Brighten Up Bathroom

Are you tired of a white bathroom? Do you want a change—a real change? How about papering it—there you will have a difference from anything you have had in the past. You can select the paper you wish and have it treated with waterproof varnish—and it will be a practical finish. And if your bath opens into a bedroom you can have it papered to match the bedroom. There is a new note!

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

Plastic Painting.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We are planning to make our own plastic paint this month and decorate our own walls. Money talks in our house, and we can't possibly afford to have the work done. I want the basket weave effect for the living rooms and hall, and the grass cloth or fan swirl for the bedrooms. Are there any special rules to follow in order to get the desired color effects? What particular tools do we need for the above finishes? G. D.

Answer—Plastic paint should be tinted a little lighter than paint for straight wall painting work because a textured finish breaks up the light so that shadows are cast, making the surface appear darker than it actually is.

For the basket weave drag the wide edge of a whisk broom down the plastic paint until a square is formed. Then place the whisk broom immediately below the left edge of the square and draw it horizontally across the wall until the right edge of the square is reached.

Repeat the first process below the horizontal markings and so on.

For the fan swirl you place a whisk broom against the wet plastic paint, starting at the top of the wall, and give the wrist slightly more than a half turn to the right to produce a circular effect. Repeat the process, making another similar figure at the right of the first one. The whisk broom is held in horizontal position, and after several of these fan shaped swirls have been executed start a second series below the first and close enough to carry the pattern up over the first line established. The fan swirl is very effective if a glaze is added to bring out the high points.

* *

Changing Mind Expensive.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I cannot understand why it should cost so much to change one's mind and ask for things a little different from what was planned on in the building of a house. I did just that—wanted a few extra closets and the fireplace made wider and a window put into the hallway at the back. The cost it seemed to me was exorbitant. Mrs. D.

Answer—There are two reasons why changes add to the price of the house. An inexperienced builder cannot imagine the extra work involved with even slight changes. For instance, you wanted your fireplace wider—that means damper change, office work involved, a bricklayer's for a day or two. Then the whole job has been slowed down, and innumerable small items involved, none of them expensive in themselves but costly in the whole total. Unfortunate it is, but to change one's mind after the house has begun to take shape is expensive business.

SUBURBS RECORD BUILDING DROPS DURING 9 MONTHS

Only 5 Towns in Chicago Area Make Gains.

Chicago's suburbs, which hitherto have been hanging up building records, have fallen into the nation-wide slump in construction, only five of forty-six showing a gain for the first three-quarters of this year over the same period of last year, according to figures compiled by S. W. Straus & Co.

Building construction in Chicago and suburbs for nine months of this year totaled $222,571,382. Forty-four suburbs had a total of $63,549,482 for this period of 1929, as against $90,009,653 for the first three-quarters last year, or a loss of 29 per cent.

Evidence of Decline.

The record of building in this territory shows unmistakable signs of a building decline. The five suburbs showing gains were the following: Blue Island, 22 per cent; Cicero, 9 per cent; Lake Forest, 38 per cent; North Chicago, 139 per cent, and East Chicago, 46 per cent. It is notable that losses are generally distributed among the larger suburbs, such as Aurora, Elgin, Joliet, Gary, Oak Park, Evanston, and Waukegan.

The most optimistic sign in the Straus survey was that forty-six comparable suburbs reporting for the month of September indicated a gain of 13 per cent as against August of this year. As compared with September last year these suburbs, however, made a poor showing, as the loss was 34 per cent.

Other optimistic indications were spotty gains in September, as against September last year, as follows: Batavia, 208 per cent; Cicero, 101 per cent; Elgin, 14 per cent; Flossmoor, 40 per cent; Harvey, 189 per cent; La Grange, 63 per cent; Lake Forest, 4 per cent; Libertyville, 7 per cent; River Forest, 2 per cent; West Chicago, 469 per cent, and Gary, 126 per cent.

Table Shows Drop.

The comparative table for the nine months period follows:

	1929.	1928.
Aurora	$ 1,882,046	$ 2,370,969
Batavia	49,873	85,025
Berwyn	2,757,156	5,140,500
Blue Island	1,158,275	951,965
Calumet City	551,139	899,750
Chicago Heights	706,811	1,315,579
Cicero	3,109,568	2,850,591
Des Plaines	563,055	753,621
Downers Grove	397,375	927,700
Elgin	1,149,797	1,774,591
Elmhurst	1,321,756	1,711,645
Elmwood Park	2,597,036	7,839,645
Evanston	7,257,300	8,478,975
Flossmoor	276,565	476,019
Forest Park	982,174	1,332,475
Glencoe	1,227,716	1,264,567
Glen Ellyn	805,417	1,327,568
Harvey	1,099,269	1,402,612
Highland Park	1,891,725	2,150,006
Hinsdale	509,941	832,064
Homewood	298,124	474,521
Joliet	2,455,112	2,804,805
Kenilworth	702,480	1,236,508
La Grange	1,036,985	1,181,490
Lake Forest	1,883,277	1,362,473
Libertyville	305,000	314,280
Lombard	327,511	891,094
Maywood	983,295	2,167,960
Mount Prospect	327,840	439,380
Niles Center	898,940	2,150,895
North Chicago	898,425	375,780
Oak Park	5,296,615	6,680,178
Park Ridge	1,668,358	2,477,486
River Forest	919,394	1,337,579
St. Charles	203,300	*
Villa Park	240,731	284,896
Waukegan	2,628,499	3,237,051
Westchester	576,479	*
West Chicago	85,282	99,433
Wheaton	433,000	663,200
Wilmette	1,530,009	2,315,975
Winnetka	1,456,975	1,725,125
East Chicago	4,014,042	2,747,408
Gary	2,868,325	5,103,565
Hammond	2,478,900	5,656,730
Whiting	112,667	367,089
Comp. tot	$63,549,482	$90,009,653

*No record.

Downstate cities and towns too felt the effects of the general building slump throughout the nation.

G. F. Anderson to Address Real Property Institute

George F. Anderson is to address the Real Property institute of the Cook County Real Estate board in the board's rooms at 100 North La Salle at 8 o'clock Tuesday, Oct. 15, on "Leases and Their Legal Aspects." At 7 o'clock M. M. Oshe will lecture on "Statutes of Descent."

Leases Store on Diversey for Ladies' Apparel Shop

Norman B. Goldberg has leased the store at 618 Diversey parkway from the Rienzi company for five years from Oct. 1 at an undisclosed rental. He is to open a women's apparel shop. Sidney R. Stone of E. B. Woolf & Co. was broker.

RANDOAK PARK APARTMENTS



Picture of the Randoak Park apartments being erected by George F. Johnson at 1029 Randolph street, Oak Park. The structure will contain forty furnished apartments of one and a half, two and two and a half room units. It is stated the investment will be $200,000. Ernest W. J. Hughes & Co. are financing the building. S. Chester Danforth made this rendering.

BUYERS OF FLATS IN "CO-OP" AT 3240 SHERIDAN

Baird & Warner, Inc., report the sale of apartments in the "co-op" at 3240 Sheridan road to the following persons: L. H. Heinke, vice president the United Light and Power company; H. D. Laidley, vice president R. Cooper Jr., Inc.; T. B. Munroe, vice president, the Celotex company; Dr. George W. Mahoney; Frank E. Nellis, president F. E. Nellis & Co.; Edward L. Sandke, president J. J. Barney Lumber company; Albert Seckel, vice president Hill, Joiner & Co., Inc., and C. R. Dashiell, president Dashiell Motor company. This makes the building fifty-five per cent sold.

The same firm also reports the sale of a seven room apartment at 1448 Lake Shore drive to Mrs. Ruth Lobdell Gardner, and a six room flat at 1120 Lake Shore drive to Stuart Ashby Allen, freight traffic manager of the Baltimore and Ohio railway. Mr. Allen bought his flat from Fred W. Hoover.

OGDEN AVENUE LEASE.

The Ero Mfg. Co., makers of automobile accessories, has leased 75x100 at 2220 Ogden avenue, partly improved, to provide for expansion. E. N. Duerlein & Co. were brokers.

URGES REALTORS TO SEEK RELIEF FROM TAX BURDEN

An appeal to the Chicago real estate board to step in and help secure changes in the laws which will help relieve real estate of some of the burdens it is carrying is made by John J. Downey, well known realtor, in a letter to Albert W. Swayne, president of the Chicago board. Because of its general interest the letter, in part, follows:

"Now that the real estate tax situation is receiving careful attention and apparently a serious attempt is being made to fix a fair valuation on land and buildings, I believe an opportune time is at hand to suggest further changes in the law relating to the subject.

"Real estate has the burden placed upon it of paying the largest part of cost of city and county governments, maintenance of schools, parks, etc., and, in addition, pays the bill for street, alley and sidewalk paving, the use of which improvements all the public enjoys.

"The Illinois statutes provide a most unusual and severe penalty on the taxpayer for failure to pay his tax promptly and in full—viz.: 1 per cent per month, or 12 per cent per year. In addition to this charge, should the tax remain unpaid for three or four months after May 1 in any year, the property owner has an assortment of 'tax sharks' to deal with and the penalty becomes an additional 12 per cent for each six months, or 24 per cent per year. If the unfortunate taxpayer is then unable to pay the tax bill in full, plus all these penalties, the tax "shark" obtains a deed at the end of twenty-four months, at which time he names his own price.

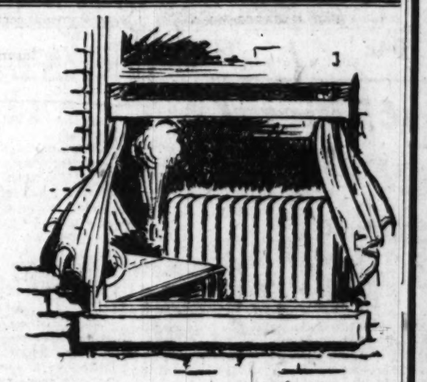
"It is said home ownership and land ownership is synonymous with good citizenship, yet the citizen is penalised in a matter of this kind by authority of the statutes of the state.

"The banks or depositaries of the county treasurer do allow or pay the county treasurer 1 per cent per month on this tax fund as deposited. It would appear fair, then, to give the taxpayer an opportunity to pay his tax bill in two or three installments, paying 8 per cent interest on the deferred payments, or no interest at all.

"Many property owners find it difficult to pay the whole tax at one time because of other items of upkeep on real estate. The United States government allows income taxes to be paid in installments by the taxpayer without interest on the deferred payments."

WHAT A WASTE of FUEL . . .

Windows Wide Open—yet the Boiler's All "Steamed Up"



Ridiculous, of course. Yet it happens every day in thousands of buildings. And you can't stop it unless your heat is *automatically regulated.* The boiler steams up. Soon the building is a hothouse and occupants open the windows to cool off—wasting good fuel. Then the heat dies down, and before it comes on again every one is frozen.

And many owners—who think their heat is regulated—are in the same fix. For they have a device that only turns heat off and on. Buildings get too hot before it is turned off, and too cold before it is turned on. First hothouses then Eskimo Igloos. Fuel is being wasted and tenants are complaining.

Whether the outdoor temperature rises or falls—**the radiators always have in them the exact amount of heat needed to keep buildings at the right temperature.**

The boiler, instead of giving off big batches of heat far apart, gives off small batches close together. *There is none of the "pushing" that eats up extra fuel.*

And instead of radiators being too hot, then stone cold, they stay at the right temperature—hot on cold days, just warm on mild days. Windows never need be opened because radiators are too hot, and kicks about cold stop.

Just one Duo-Stat will regulate the heat in an average size building. It costs little and pays for itself.

This is a fact, not a guess, nor a theory. It is just what the Duo-Stat is doing in countless buildings.

AT LAST—*Automatic Heat* REGULATION
for Apartments and Homes

The Raymond Duo-Stat was designed to solve this difficulty. It is doing it in apartments and homes everywhere, and is the only device that does it.

Entirely different from other controls because it uses *both the outdoor and radiator temperatures to regulate the heat.*



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DUO-STAT
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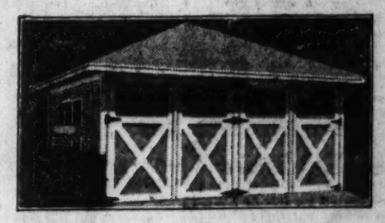
Biltrite
GARAGES
Are Insulated



Biltrite Garages are not merely "lined"—they are *insulated* against heat and *cold*, insuring you of greater warmth at *no increase in price.* A Two Car Biltrite may now be bought for $9.00 Down and

$9.96 PER MONTH

COMPLETE WITH FLOOR AND INCLUDING ALL INTEREST, AND ALL BILTRITE FEATURES.



Superior workmanship and consistency in selection of materials have long established the reputation of Biltrite garages, backed by a reliable firm who have specialized for years.

Today, the new improved Biltrite is the recognized leader in its field, and has won the greatest approval of architects and owners.

Send for FREE Booklet describing the many new features and exclusive designs of the Biltrite. Only by comparing every detail can you determine the best value in a garage.

Over 50 Styles and Sizes



SUMMER COTTAGES
HOME MODERNIZING

Geo. E. Bradbury & Co.
Main Office & Display 1901 Diversey Pkwy. Phone Lake View 2907
2800 North, 1 Block East of Clybourn
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 2

BRANCHES:
140 S. DEARBORN Phone Central 3567
24 S. CICERO AVE. Phone Mansfield 2179
4052 Milwaukee Ave. Phone Kildare 3381
6815 N. CLARK ST. Ph. Rogers Park 0294

Geo. E. Bradbury & Co., 1901 Diversey Pkwy. 7-10-13
Please send information as checked below:
☐ Frame Garages ☐ Porches
☐ Brick Garages ☐ House Raising
☐ Summer Cottages ☐ Alterations
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
PHONE.....

10701 S. Western Ave. Ph. Beverly 7244
BERWYN 6500 W. 25th St. Ph. Berwyn 1843
PARK RIDGE 17 North Prospect Ph. Park Ridge 561

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

[Quotations by F. M. Keller & Co.]

STATE BANKS.	Bid.	Div. rate $ per Ask. share.
Adams State	165	6-4
Aetna State	325	235 4
American Bk. & Tr. Co.	150	160 ..
Armitage State Bank	220	230 ..
Ashland and 63d	330	340 3
Ashland State	135	140 6-2
Auburn Park Trust	275	285 6
Austin State	300	 10
Belmont-Sheffield T. & S.	150	160 6-2
Beverly State Sav.	215	 8
Boul. Bridge Bk. of Chgo.	450	 8
Boulevard State Sav.	120	135 4
Brainard State Bank	190	200 ..
Broadway Trust & Sav.	155	165 4
Bryn Mawr State	210	220 6
Builders & Merch. State	260	270 8
Capital State Savings	256	 8-2
Central Mnfg. District	725	 10-3
Central Trust Co.	675	683 12-2
Chatfield Trust & Sav.	145	150 ..
Chatham State	250	260 4
Chicago City	465	475 12-3
Chicago Lawn State	360	370 8-4
Citizens State Bk. of Chgo.	725	735 12
Columbia State	170	180 8
Com'l State Bank of Chgo.	250	 6
Commonwealth Tr & Sav.	230	 6-2
Congress Trust	158	163 ..
Cont.-Illinois Bk. & Tr.	982	986 16
Cosmopolitan State	385	 10-2
Cottage Grove State	225	240 6-4
Cragin State	150	160 6
Crawford State	240	260 ..
Depositors State	230	240 10-2
Devon Trust	190	200 2
Division State	350	360 8-4
Drexel State	310	 10-3
Drovers Trust & Savings	640	 12-4
Empire Trust	120	130 ..
Equitable Trust	165	6
Evanston Tr. & Savings	215	8
Exchange State		125 ..
Fidelity Trust & Sav.	205	215 6-2
First Englewood State	250	260 6-2
Franklin Trust & Savings	300	315 16-4
Fullerton State	200	210 6-2
Gage Park State	230	240 2
Garfield State	320	330 8
Guarantee Tryst & Sav.	500	 10-5
Halsted Street State	375	385 8-4
Hamilton State	115	120 6
Harbor State Bank	158	168 ..
Harris Trust & Savings	1050	1035 16
Home Bank & Trust Co.	435	450 16
Humboldt State	210	8-2
I. C. Bank & Trust	152	162 ..
Immel State	145	155 6-2
Immigrant State	175	6-3
Independence State	250	260 6-2
Inland Trust & Sav.	175	180 6
Italian Trust & Savings	135	145 6
Kaspar American State	255	8-2
Kimball Trust & Savings	350	 10
Lake Shore Trust & Sav.	595	605 6-3
Lake View State	260	270 10
Lake View Trust	515	6-4
Lawndale State	470	500 16-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	375	385 10-2
Lincoln State	115	6-4
Lincoln Trust & Savings	185	195 12
Logan Square State & Sav.	200	210 6
Madison & Kedzie	400	410 14
Madison Square State	215	225 8
Market Traders State Bank	180	190 6-4
Marquette Park State	300	 6-1
Mayfair State	140	....
Marquette Park State	300	 8-1
Metropolitan State	225	8-2
Mid-City Trust & Sav.	390	400 12
Midway State	95	105 ..
Morgan Pk. Tr. & Sav.	220	230 8-3
Neef State	273	280 12-1
North Avenue State	200	 7
Northern Trust Co.	985	1005 16
Northwestern Trust	480	490 12-4
Oak Park Trust	410	420 12
Old Dearborn State	167	172 ..
P & Mer St Bk of Pk Rdg.	135	.... ..
Peoples Tr and Sav.	528	553 12-2
Personal Loan & Savings	350	375 10
Phillip State	270	280 8-2
Pinkert State	270	 12
Pioneer Tr & Sav Bank	515	 16
Prudential State Savings	295	 10
Pullman Tr & Savings	250	270 8-4
Reliance Bk & Tr Co	320	330 10-5
Ridge State Bank	200	220 ..
Roseland State	350	360 8-4
Schiff Tr & Savings	475	490 12-4
Security	700	710 15-3
Second Northwestern State	285	 6
Sheridan Tr & Savings	318	325 12
Sid & Halsted	355	 12
South Chicago Savings	300	310 8
South Shore State	250	 8
South Side Tr & Savings	....	295 10
South West State	160	170 6-4
South West Tr & Sav.	175	 8
State Bank of Chicago	1200	1265 16
St Bk & Tr Co of Evanston	450	 12-4
Stockmen's Tr & Sav.	225	 8-3
Stony Island State	340	350 8-4
Suburban Tr & Savings	240	245 6-2
26th Street State	180	190 6-5
Union Bank of Chicago	450	 10-4
Un St Bank of So Chicago	158	203 8
United State	50	 10-5
Universal State	210	220 6-2
University State	255	 8
Upper Ave State Bank	980	235 ..
West Englewood Tr & Sav.	390	400 8
West Highland State	350	360 6-2
West Irving State Bank	145	.... ..
West Lawn Tr & Sav.	210	220 ..
West Madison State	210	235 6
West Side Tr & Sav.	393	405 16
West Thirty-first State	128	135 7
West Town State	385	 12-3
Wiersema State	270	280 8-2
Woodlawn Tr & Savings	347	352 10-2
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Albany Park National	245	.... ..
Atlas Exch National	165	175 6-4
Austin National	185	195 8
Bowmanville National	380	 8-1
Broadway National Bank	190	200 7
Calumet National	290	300 10-2
City National [Evanston, new] $30 par	115	.... 2.40
Drovers National	385	 10-2
First National	940	944 22
First National [Berwyn]	145	150 ..
First National [Englewood]	525	 16-4
Foreman National	1225	1233 16
Hyde Park-Kenwood [new]	345	350 12-3
Irving Park Nat [new]	80	.... 2.40
Jackson Park National	360	 6
Jefferson Park National	385	8-4
Midland National	240	260 ..
Mutual National	350	 6-2
Nat Bk of the Rep $20 par	247	249 3.20
Nat Bk of Woodlawn	320	326 6-2
National Builders	230	240 ..
Ogden National Bank	193	200 6-1
Peoples Nat Bk and Tr Co [new $20 par]	98	101 16
Ravenswood National	130	140 6
Rogers Park National	500	 12
Stock Yards National	392	400 16
Straus National Bk.	360	370 ..
Washington Park National	295	305 10-2
West Side National	165	175 6-2

Sales Engineer

Of the executive type at present employed desires correspondence with established concern in electrical or mechanical field requiring the services of a man accustomed to dealing with engineers and executives, and handling contact and special work. Willing to travel anywhere, but prefer Chicago headquarters.

ADDRESS G C 248, TRIBUNE

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Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside of Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50c.

Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.13.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $8.40; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $1.00.

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MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

AT LITTLE COST!

STORM SASH!



As Low as $1.29

Save Fuel Buy Your Sash Now!

Hundreds of Stock Sizes Now Ready!

Storm sash will reduce your fuel bills and pay for themselves in one season. Get yours up before cold weather comes. Within a few weeks our supply of many stock sizes will be gone, and you'll have to wait. Measure your windows today and let us deliver your storm sash before the cold weather rush begins.

A phone call to our nearest store will bring one of our practical building men who will measure your windows openings and arrange for installation, if wanted.

Best Storm Sash Made

Made with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick. Clear first quality glass and best putty. Here are a few stock sizes. Hundreds of others to choose from. Special sizes made to order.

"Best-Made" 2-Light Glazed Storm Sash

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
1' 4"x24"0"	$1.29	2' 0"x24"0"	$1.66	2' 4"x24"0"	$2.73	2' 8"x24"0"	$3.18
1' 4"x28"8"	1.45	2' 0"x24"4"	1.85	2' 4"x24"4"	2.90	2' 8"x24"4"	3.29
1' 4"x25"4"	1.35	2' 0"x25"0"	1.86	2' 4"x25"0"	1.85	2'10"x24"0"	2.23
1' 6"x24"0"	1.38	2' 0"x25"4"	2.04	2' 6"x24"0"	1.98	2'10"x24"4"	2.35
1' 6"x24"4"	1.39	2' 0"x25"8"	2.23	2' 6"x24"4"	2.12	2'10"x25"0"	2.64
1' 6"x25"4"	1.42	2' 2"x24"0"	1.81	2' 6"x25"4"	2.15	2'10"x25"4"	2.66
1' 8"x24"0"	1.48	2' 2"x24"8"	2.00	2' 6"x25"0"	2.22	2'10"x25"8"	2.91
1' 8"x24"4"	1.53	2' 2"x25"0"	1.87	2' 8"x25"4"	2.42	3' 0"x24"0"	2.78
1' 8"x25"0"	1.45	2' 2"x25"4"	2.22	2' 6"x25"8"	2.64	3' 0"x25"0"	2.83
1' 8"x25"4"	1.93	2' 2"x25"8"	2.38	2' 8"x26"0"	2.90	3' 0"x25"4"	3.15
1'10"x24"0"	1.58	2' 4"x25"0"	1.75	2' 8"x26"4"	3.26	3' 0"x25"8"	3.39
1'10"x24"8"	1.85	2' 4"x24"0"	1.82	2' 8"x25"8"	3.28	3' 0"x26"0"	2.91
1'10"x25"0"	1.86	2' 4"x24"4"	2.00	2' 8"x26"0"	2.10	3' 2"x25"0"	3.26
1'10"x25"4"	2.04	2' 4"x24"8"	2.01	2' 8"x25"8"	2.30	3' 2"x25"4"	3.28
1'10"x25"8"	2.18	2' 4"x25"0"	2.08	2' 8"x25"0"	2.43	3' 4"x25"0"	3.29
2' 0"x24"4"	1.43	2' 4"x25"4"	2.24	2' 8"x25"4"	2.57	3' 4"x25"4"	3.51
2' 0"x25"0"	1.52	2' 4"x25"8"	2.38	2' 8"x25"8"	2.65	3' 4"x25"8"	3.60

"Best-Made" 4-Light Glazed Storm Sash

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
2' 1"x24"0"	$1.22	2' 5"x24"0"	$1.33	2' 5"x25"0"	$2.86	2' 1"x25"8"	$2.62
2' 1"x24"4"	1.92	2' 5"x24"4"	2.04	2' 5"x26"4"	3.06	2' 9"x25"4"	2.72
2' 1"x25"8"	1.85	2' 5"x24"8"	2.05	2' 5"x26"8"	3.18	2' 9"x25"8"	2.92
2' 1"x25"4"	2.13	2' 5"x25"0"	2.16	2' 9"x24"0"	2.15	2' 9"x26"0"	3.11
2' 1"x25"4"	2.14	2' 5"x25"4"	2.26	2' 9"x24"4"	2.34	2' 9"x26"4"	3.41
2' 1"x25"8"	2.28	2' 5"x25"8"	2.56	2' 9"x24"8"	2.35	2' 9"x26"8"	3.56

Any Storm Sash can be had with Ventilator at 20c extra

ROOFING SPECIALS

Big savings are offered for quick sale of the following high grade roofing. Prices are for a square, enough to cover 100 squdre feet.



Best hexagon shingles. Your choice of green, red or blue-black **$4.25**

Autumn Blend (4 colors drifted together) **$4.50**

Second grade hexagon shingles, autumn blend, **$3.50**

Best 4-in-1 shingles. Your choice of green, red or blue-black ... $4.95

Autumn blend $5.25

Individual shingles. Brown and buff. Ex. hvy., 10x14 in.. **$3.75**

Blue-black standard, size 12 x14 inches $3.65

Blue-black standard, size 15½x20 in. $3.25

Best slate surfaced roll roofing. Your choice of green, red or blue-black $2.25

Best diamond edge roofing, especially recommended for old roofs. Your choice of green, red or blue-black **$2.58**

Autumn blend (4 colors drifted together) $2.75

Second grade diamond edge roofing. Your choice of red or green $1.79

Autumn Blend, $1.89

RAIN PIPE



FOR HOUSES, 5-inch eaves trough. Per 10-foot length **64c**

FOR GARAGES 4-inch eaves trough. 10-ft. length, at **60c**



Add new convenient rooms or partitions in the unused space in your home.

Our licensed expert plumbers install plumbing material purchased from us.

Expert workmen re-roof and remodel home exteriors, stucco or repair siding.

We install guaranteed efficient hot water, steam and warm air heating systems.

We build new foundations, fireplaces, chimneys, cement basement and walks.

We build store fronts with best entrance and window displays. Lowest prices.

Porch Enclosurers as LOW as $85

It pays to equip your home, flats or apartments with enclosed porches. Our expert workmen build new porches and enclose open porches which we glaze for winter protection and screen for summer comfort. Plans are carefully prepared to insure porch designs in perfect harmony with the architectural lines of your building.

New Home Beauty and Modern Comfort at Little Cost!

1 *We furnish all guaranteed materials and our expert workmen complete your building repairs and remodeling.*

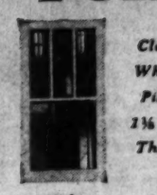
2 *With a small down payment we deliver all materials as needed and complete your remodeling work at once.*

3 *We guarantee that all jobs will be finished in a workmanlike manner in keeping with best building practice*

A MODERATE **investment and a little** planning will do wonders in modernizing any home. Hundreds have been remodeled by our building experts, improving their exterior appearance and interior comfort. The addition of porches and new rooms are taking the place of unsightly, unused corners. Roof dormers, new roofing, fireplaces, chimneys, new siding or a coat of stucco or paint brings a new home at the old address.

Call at our nearest store or mail the coupon for full particulars.

PORCH SASH!



Clear White Pine 1⅛ In. Thick



Clear Glass and Best Putty

4-light 8-light

Outside Size	4 Light	5 Light	6 Light	Outside Size	4 Light	5 Light
1-10x4-6	$1.64	$1.65	$1.63	2- 4x4-6	$2.12	$2.16
2- 0x4-0	1.76	1.77	1.74	2- 6x4-6	2.14	2.20
2- 2x4-0	1.84	1.86	1.87	2- 8x4-6	2.32	2.37
2- 4x4-0	1.94	1.95	1.96	1-10x5-0	1.96	1.97
2- 6x4-0	2.00	2.03	2.10	2- 0x5-0	2.06	2.13
2- 8x4-0	2.10	2.20	2.28	2- 2x5-0	2.16	2.26
1-10x4-6	1.74	1.84	1.76	2- 4x5-0	2.30	2.36
2- 0x4-6	1.86	1.92	1.94	2- 6x5-0	2.46	2.51
2- 2x4-6	1.96	2.08	2.10	2- 8x5-0	2.62	2.69

Combination Doors

Once hung, always hung. Quickly and easily converted to a storm or screen door by interchangeable sections with patented locking device.



"Leader"	Painted Gray
2- 6½ x 6- 7½	$5.93
2- 8½ x 6- 9½	6.10
2- 8½ x 7- 1½	6.19
2-10½ x 6- 9½	6.29
2-10½ x 6-11½	6.33
2-10½ x 7- 1½	6.36
3- 0½ x 6- 9½	6.50
3- 0½ x 7- 1½	6.59

"Marginal"	Natural Wood
2- 6¾ x 6- 9⅛	$6.98
2- 8¾ x 6- 9⅛	7.12
2- 8¾ x 7- 1⅛	7.23
2-10¾ x 6- 9⅛	7.36
2-10¾ x 6-11⅛	7.48
2-10¾ x 7- 1⅛	7.51
3- 0¾ x 6- 9⅛	7.76
3- 0¾ x 7- 1⅛	7.79

"Favorite"	Stock Wood
2- 6¾ x 6- 9⅛	$6.98
2- 8¾ x 6- 9⅛	7.12
2- 8¾ x 7- 1⅛	7.23
2-10¾ x 6- 9⅛	7.36
2-10¾ x 6-11⅛	7.48
2-10¾ x 7- 1⅛	7.51
3- 0⅝ x 6- 9⅛	7.76
3- 0⅝ x 7- 1⅛	7.79

FINEST PLUMBING

Free expert plumbing engineering service. Phone Lafayette 1900 or mail coupon and we will arrange for installation by licensed plumbers on monthly payments.



Gas Water Heater, **$5.45**

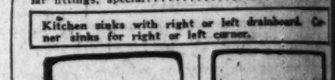


Bathroom outfit with 5-ft. tub, white china basin and low closet outfit complete with regular fittings, special **$55.00**

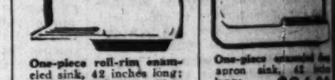
Kitchen sinks with right or left drainboard. Corner sinks for right or left corners.



Enameled lavatory, 18x21 inches, **$8.50**



One-piece roll-rim enameled sink, 42 inches long; special, at ..... **$19.50** Same, 52 in. long, $26.50



One-piece enameled apron sink, 42 inches long; special ..... **$24.00** Same, 52 in. long, $30.00



2 part laundry tub with swinging mixing faucet, **$12.75**



One-piece roll-rim enameled corner sink, 42 inch, special, at ..... **$23.50** Same, 52 in. long, $29.00



One-piece enameled corner sink, 42 inches long; special ..... **$26.00** Same, 52 in. long, $32.00

$5 DOWN Most Liberal Terms!



"DE-LUXE" Model "B"

The Perfect Winter Garages!

1—Roll-Away Doors
2—Cellu-Seal Lining
3—Finest Clear Lumber
4—Guaranteed Roof

Exclusive In-Built Features

5—Finest Hardware
6—Frostproof Foundation
7—Painted and Trimmed
8—Built complete by us

Perfect winter construction is featured in all Harris Garages. With our famous easy roll-away doors, you won't have to shovel your way in or out during heavy snows. The cellu-seal inner lining shuts out the cold and holds the heat of your car. The frost-proof foundation and extra heavy sills place construction strength where it is needed. Heavily built full trussed roof is designed to carry any snow load. These features combined with the snug, tight construction of all Harris Garages present a dry, warm building to protect your car. The complete line comprises 12 beautiful one and two car models in over 50 sizes. Sold on most liberal terms as low as $5.00 down; balance in easy monthly payments like garage rent.

One Car, "The Paloma," with latest inside "Roll-Away" Doors and all the above latest features. Delivered and built complete on your lot **$148**

Two Car, "The Granada," with latest inside "Roll-Away" Doors and all the above latest features. Delivered and built complete on your lot **$198**



Enameled Tile Board Sheets, size 4x8 ft., in 7 high gloss, baked colors, per sq. ft. **40c**

Wallboard Best quality standard thickness Wood Fiber Wallboard in sheets size 4x6, 4x7, 4x8, 4x9, 4x10 and 4x12 ft. Per square foot **3c**

Plasterboard Best Quality Plasterboard in six sizes, from 4x6 ft. to 4x10 ft. Per sq. ft.. **4c**

Patching Plaster For plasterboard joints or patching old walls. 15 lb. pkg. **65c**

Plastic Wall Paint Beautiful finish in 7 tinted textures. 10 lb. pkg. **$1.58**

Cabots Quilt Flexible insulator for floors and walls, 36 inches wide. Rolls contain 250 square feet.

⅛ in. thick, per roll .... $ 6.85
⅙ in. thick, per roll 8.50
⅜ in. thick, per roll 11.25

Thermo-Board Insulator and sound deadener, ½ inch thick, per square foot **4c**

PIPE COVERING!



3-ply asbestos air-cell Pipe Covering, for steam and hot water heating systems, ¾ in. thick. Lengths 3 ft. long with brass bands.

Inside Pipe Size	Per Lgth.	Inside Pipe Size	Per Lgth.
½ inch	21c	2 inch	37c
¾ inch	24c	2½ inch	40c
1 inch	27c	3 inch	45c
1¼ inch	30c	3½ inch	50c
1½ inch	34c	4 inch	57c

16 STORES

Harris Stores are conveniently located and easily reached from all parts of Chicago and Suburbs.

HOURS: 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

MAIN PLANT
1349-1525 West 35th St. Ph. Lafayette 1900 Salesrooms Open Daily including Saturday 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday evening till 9

SOUTHWEST BRANCH
7130-36 South Western Ave. Phone Grovehill 1600-1601

SOUTH SHORE
8845 South Chicago Av. Ph. Saginaw 6848

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.
1540 Halsted St. Phone Chicago Heights 3462

LINCOLN and BELMONT
3239 N. Ashland Ave. Phone Buckingham 8490

GRAND and DIVISION
3607-3621 W. Grand Ave. Phone Belmont 3492

CLARK and HOWARD
7534 N. Clark St. Chicago Ph. Briargate 5126. Evanston Ph. University 8950



Round Boilers
1,125 Ft. Hot Water Heating Boiler, **$78.00**
Other sizes proportionately low.



NOTE: We remodel and repair warm air heating systems. Phone Lafayette 1900 for information.

HEATING SYSTEMS

Installed by Our Expert Workmen

Replace your inefficient, obsolete heating equipment now and keep the pledge you made yourself during the cold days last winter. Harris Perfection Hot Water, Steam and Warm Air Heating Systems insure cold weather comfort. Safeguard your family's health by flooding the rooms of your home with healthful, clean heat. A small deposit brings all materials and our expert workmen complete installation without delay. Balance arranged in easy monthly payments. Our prices are the year's lowest even though manufacturers' prices have steadily advanced.

All material for a complete hot water heating system sufficient for an average five-room bungalow, with square sectional encased 1,000 ft. boiler, 300 ft. of radiation, all necessary pipe, valves and fittings **$285**

Warm Air Heating Systems

We install warm air heating systems complete according to standard code as provided by the new city ordinance. Price for installation in an average 6 room bungalow including all material and labor **$195**

Warm Air Furnaces Priced Low

Diameter	Capacity Cu. Ft.	Price
22 inch	15,000	$70.00
24 inch	20,000	90.00

Pipeless Furnaces

Diameter	Capacity Cu. Ft.	Price
18 inch	10,000	$64.00
20 inch	13,000	75.00
22 inch	18,000	90.00



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FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVIII.—NO. 41 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1929 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] OCTOBER 13, 1929. A **** PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW RUM KILLING IN CAPITAL

REVOLT AT RULE BY FRAT BOYS STIRS ILLINOIS U.

Chicagoan Teaching Students Politics.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 13.—[Special.]—Youth presents itself at the University of Illinois in a new field of controversy—politics. Hazing is gone. Student suicides have become rare. The antics of the student fundamentalists is forgotten. Politics is the current vent for the effervescence of youth in this great institution of learning.

A Chicago boy, reared in the notorious Twentieth ward, has been organizing the silent majorities of the student body. He has tried to awaken the students who work their way, who live in rooming houses, and he has declared war on the oligarchy of fraternity men. For the first time there has been a well defined split between the Greeks and the barbs. The schism is complete and is viewed with apprehension by some campus observers, who wonder how farreaching will be the results of this new "caste" warfare.

Girls Root for Each Side.

Coeds have been drawn into the political arena in a lesser degree. Their influence has gone in parallel, the sororities siding with the fraternity forces, the nonsorority girls with the nonfraternity men.

Patronage, prestige, social powers—these are the fruits of politics sought so eagerly by the university vote getters. Soap boxes, promises, double crosses, florid campaign literature, all are here, the accoutrements of ward politics as played in Chicago or Podunk.

The scent of politics has caused the council of administration to remove ten students from prominent offices. Some of the student body resent the action. Twenty-six officers of the Illini union, student body in control of campus activities, have served formal notice that their resignations from office will take effect Oct. 15 unless their president, one of those removed, is reinstated. Only one officer of the union, who inherited the presidency, refused to sign the petition. Even the Daily Illini, official student paper, has demurred at the ouster of the Illini union president, who is Charles F. Edwards, son of a former police commissioner of Kansas City.

Dean Is Not Alarmed.

But the faculty does not believe the situation is serious. Prof. Thomas A. Clark, dean of men and spokesman for the council of administration, in an interview today pointed out that only a small minority of the student body is interested in politics and that the rest of the students are out of sympathy with the politicians who have been running things. It is not expected that the council will rescind its order dismissing the ten officers, but Dean Clark made it plain that the order was not a reflection on the men personally, but rather an attempt to end a political tempest.

For many years at Illinois fraternity men have led the parade. They have elected class officers, manned the college publications, led the proms, staged the class plays, and the rest. It is the same in other universities. The other students, who by reason of social or economic deficiencies have not enjoyed fraternity life, have plugged away at their work and studies, content to be among those present.

New Party Appears.

There were two student parties at Illinois, one the Old Line, the other the New Line. But there was no drawing of the fraternal line between the parties. A year ago there was an agreed election of class officers, without opposition. The New Line party died and in its place has been born the Independent party.

The nonfraternity men have been organizing in recent years and selected representatives called senators, to form an independent council. It was created to give the nonfraternity men some of the advantages, social contacts and school spirit enjoyed by the fraternity brethren. In a short time great progress has been made.

Leaders sprang up among the independents, and outstanding among these is John Granata, now the acknowledged boss of the party. He is the brother of Pete Granata, precinct captain for Morris Eller in Chicago.

Granata's Plans Well Laid.

Young Granata has been a good student of his politics, and his name and manner have awed the opposition somewhat. His is a cry for reform, for the underdog, for an even break

(Continued on page 2, column 1.)

Athletics Rout Cubs, 10-8, in 4th Game

ROOT FALTERS AFTER HAVING 8 RUN ADVANTAGE

A's Rally Scores 10 in Seventh.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on page 3, Sports Section.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.—It remained for our beloved Cubs to furnish the greatest debacle, the most terrific flop, in the history of the world series and one of the worst in the history of major league baseball games of all kinds.

It doesn't seem possible, fellow mourners, but the A's scored 10 runs—10, count 'em if you've the heart—10 in one inning to gulp up a handsome 8 to 0 lead which our boys boasted going into the seventh inning.

No other team ever has scored ten runs in one inning of a world series. The Giants made eight against the Yankees on Oct. 7, 1921, and no one ever thought that record could be approached. But today it was 10 runs.

Can't Believe It.

We've looked at our score book glassy eyed for an hour now, thinking there must have been some horrible mistake, but 10 she is, folks, and 10 was enough for the Philadelphia Athletics to win the fourth game of the world series of 1929, 10 to 8.

Until that all destroying seventh Hack Wilson was the old reliable of the Chicago forces but tonight he has the assurance that he will take his place at the head of the list of world series' goats. Snodgrass and Peckinpaugh now have solace. Our Hack ranks them by thousands of points and his great shortcomings didn't get him an error, for he lost sight of the ball completely. But for Hack's blindness, the A's couldn't have made more than three runs, if that many.

Hack Had His Warning.

One ball that Hack lost in the sun was a pop fly that really put the A's on their way. But that one could have been forgotten. The one that lingers was Haas' homer with two on, a blow that Hack should have grabbed with ease.

Losing the balls in the sun usually is condoned, but Hack had had his warning that his sun glasses were not adequate. He muffed an easy fly in the fifth, which should have caused him to get smokier equipment. But he did not, and as a result he and his mates were blown higher out of the water than any other club ever was before.

Up till the time all hell broke loose Charley Root had allowed only three hits, a single by Dykes in the third and a double by Cochrane in the fourth and a scratch infield single by Miller in the fourth. Each of these came to naught because of spectacular, airtight defensive work by the Cubs, including a magnificent running catch by the great goat, poor old Hack.

Cubs Tie Strike Out Mark.

The Cubs beat one world series record by allowing ten runs in one inning, and they tied another by striking out 8 times. This gave them a total of 44 strike outs which is the record, set in a six game series and an eight game series, so the Cubs really have the record, for they've done it in four games. If one man strikes out Monday, they will have the undisputed title.

Most of the fanning was done by

[Continued on page 2, column 3, sports section.]

FOOTBALL SCORES

Chicago, 13; Indiana, 7.
Northwestern, 7; Wisconsin, 0.
Notre Dame, 14; Navy, 7.
Purdue, 30; Michigan, 16.
Illinois, 45; Bradley, 0.
Nebraska, 13; Syracuse, 6.
Ohio State, 7; Iowa, 6.
Minnesota, 15; Vanderbilt, 6.
Army, 23; Davidson, 7.
Brown, 13; Princeton, 12.
Columbia, 52; Wesleyan, 0.
Pittsburgh, 27; West Virginia, 7.
Georgia, 15; Yale, 6.

(Details on sports pages.)

NEWS SUMMARY
of The Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Sunday, October 13, 1929.

WASHINGTON.

New "liquor party" killing in Washington stirs senate to investigate. Page 1.

Man who once was chief of Fall's accusers testifies in his defense. Page 1.

President will not visit London for naval parley, says secretary. Page 5.

DOMESTIC.

Rebellion against control of campus affairs by fraternities stirs University of Illinois. Page 1.

Senator Tydings charges that federal authorities have deliberately concealed 51 "prohibition murders" by federal officers. Page 2.

Premier MacDonald receives good will messages from all over world on sixty-third birthday. Page 3.

Educators pay homage to Illinois college on its 100th birthday. Page 10.

Action of officers before slaying of Aderholt told to Gastonia jury. Page 20.

Coal operators may decide final outcome of Illinois mine union war. Page 22.

LOCAL.

Maharajah of Kapurthala arrives for week-end visit with Chicago friends. Page 4.

Civic federation recommends defeat of elevated boulevard bond proposal. Page 4.

Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake seek bail bargain before surrendering in tax case. Page 5.

Jewels listed as valued at $12,080 stolen from home of Martin J. Insull by porch-climber. Page 6.

Police sergeant, hero of cult battle, receives $100 prize for heroism. Page 9.

World famous doctors gather here for 19th clinical congress of American College of Surgeons. Page 18.

Lieut. Carroll and four members of his detective squad suspended after their indictment in Granady murder case. Page 25.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

FOREIGN.

New invention records messages on telephone when people are not home. Page 1.

Small powers of Europe back France and Italy in opposition to America's proposed ban on submarines. Page 3.

Foes of German republic unite for bitter battle against Young reparations plans. Page 21.

SPORTS.

Athletics defeat Cubs, 10 to 8, in their third series game. Part 1, Page 1.

Athletics break four records by their big seventh inning rally. Part 2, Page 2.

Connie Mack visits dressing room to thank A's for victory. Part 2, Page 2.

Loyola dedicates new stadium by defeating Coe, 6 to 0. Part 2, Page 7.

EDITORIALS.

An American Ambassador in War-time; Considering Various Souls; Realities in the Movies. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Edison's inventions lead in gigantic industries. Part 3, Page 1.

Cautious note is sounded in London stock market. Part 3, Page 3.

Stock market situation puzzling as week ends. Part 3, Page 3.

Predict early popularity of bond issues. Part 3, Page 3.

Offerings of new bond issues rise sharply. Part 3, Page 3.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—"The Truth About the Prohibition Killings," by Philip Kinsley; "Britannia Continues to Rule the Waves," by Arthur Sears Henning; real estate; finance; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 5—Women's and children's features; "To Be a Lady," short story by Shirley Seifert; "Card 13," serial by Luther Ford.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; Robert Benchley.

Part 8—Society; travel; art; churches.

Rotogravure section — Thirty-four pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in color.

FERDINAND AND ISABELLA DIDN'T KNOW THAT COLUMBUS HAD DISCOVERED ANYTHING TILL MONTHS LATER



YOUTH BURNS TO DEATH, 4 HURT AS AUTO UPSETS

Arthur Corcoran, 19 years old, 3412 South Wood street, was burned to death; his brother, John, 20 years old, was perhaps fatally injured, and three others were seriously hurt last night when Arthur Corcoran's touring car struck a rut at 57th street while speeding south in Western avenue and capsized. A gasoline can in the rear seat burst and its contents were ignited by a cigaret stub.

The injured, including John Corcoran, who suffered a possible skull fracture and first degree burns, were taken to the Southwest General hospital. They are Henry Phillips, 18 years old, 3516 South Ashland avenue; Edward Gauslein, 22 years old, 3417 South Wood street, and George Tyrrell, 19 years old, reported living at Archer avenue and Robey street.

Corcoran's death and two others yesterday raised the county motor toll this year to 713. The other victims:

Mrs. Caroline Totzke, 27 years old, 733 North Leamington avenue. The car in which she was riding with her husband, Frank, collided with another machine at Grand and Sacramento avenues.

Mrs. Mary Crouse, 66 years old, 6829 South Justine street. Died in the Englewood hospital of injuries incurred Sept. 16 when she was run over at 77th street nad Ashland avenue.

BISHOP DUNNE SUFFERS STROKE AT PEORIA HOME

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The Rt. Rev. Edmond M. Dunne, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Peoria for twenty years, was stricken with apoplexy in the episcopal residence here tonight and carried to a hospital next door. Physicians pronounced his condition serious. Bishop Dunne, a native of Chicago, is 65 years old.

Turn to the PICTURE SECTION

for full details of the Tribune's offer of

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ART SUPPLEMENT
Corot's "*Dance of the Nymphs*"
Next Sunday: Sargent's "Spanish Beggar Girl"

Man Who Once Accused Him Defends Fall

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on Page 8.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—E. C. Finney, former assistant secretary of the interior and once one of the government's star witnesses in oil scandal litigation, took the stand today with powerful testimony in behalf of his old chief, Albert B. Fall, on trial, for accepting a $100,000 bribe from E. L. Doheny, millionaire oil operator.

Three years ago, during the Fall-Doheny conspiracy trial, Finney's testimony was the mainstay of the government's contention that the negotiations between Fall and Doheny resulting in the leasing of the navy's Elk Hills (Cal.) oil reserve were shrouded in secrecy and deception.

Since then, Finney, a veteran of 30 years service, has been superseded as assistant secretary of the interior and relegated to the rank of solicitor of the department.

Takes Part of Blame.

Today, technically still a government witness, he cheerfully assumed a share of responsibility for the Doheny leases and contracts, shifted the rest to the late Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby, Admiral J. K. Robinson, retired, and other navy department officials, and insisted that the whole transaction, subsequently invalidated by the United States Supreme court, had been given the "fullest possible publicity" at the time.

Fall, supposedly suffering from bronchial pneumonia, who dramatically entered the courtroom yesterday afternoon in a wheel chair after four doctors had warned the exertion might kill him, half reclined in the deep cushioned chair set for him at the prisoners' bar, obviously striving to fellow Finney's testimony in spite of the stupor induced by opiates administered to deaden the pain which accompanies the congestion in his right lung.

Gives Notes to Counsel.

Occasionally he roused himself to reach for the glass of water on a nearby table, once he sat upright to complain of a draft from an open window, and once he whispered for paper and pencil, insisting on slipping a note to his chief counsel, Frank J. Hogan, then cross-examining Finney.

In contrast to the procedure since the trial opened Monday, Justice William Hitz excluded the jury from the courtroom until Fall had been wheeled in and settled in his chair, the doctor and trained nurse in their places on his right and the family group had taken their seats on the other side of the rail.

Finney, under cross-examination by Mr. Hogan, asserted that Fall had left details of the negotiation of the Doheny lease on the Elk Hills reserve and contracts for building of fuel oil storage tanks at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, to be worked out by him and other subordinates in consultation with Secretary of the Navy Denby and the latter's representatives.

Tells All About Deals.

Fall, he said, willingly acceded to the navy department's protest against a "cost plus" construction contract for the Pearl Harbor tanks and ordered a readvertisement for bids. Bids, Finney continued, were received from Doheny's Pan-American petroleum and transport company, the Standard Oil company [California], and the Associated Oil company, and turned over to subordinates for analysis without instructions from Fall as to their handling or recommendations in favor of any particular bidder.

When an analysis disclosed that the Pan-American company's bid for the tank contracts was the lowest and best, Finney testified, he telegraphed that fact to Fall, then at his New Mexico ranch, and the latter replied, "If Admiral Robinson and Secretary Denby think best, close at once and give fullest publicity to department's policy on naval reserves."

On redirect examination by Owen J. Roberts, chief of government special counsel, Finney admitted that the "fullest publicity" urged by Fall in the telegram was not given until after the senate passed a resolution offered by Senator J. B. Kendrick [Dem., Wyo.], demanding a complete report of the status of the navy's oil reserves in California and Wyoming.

Will Waive Appearance.

Fall, it became known today, in order to expedite a verdict in the case and to guard against a mistrial if he suffered a relapse, has authorized his counsel to waive his rights to be present so that the trial may proceed in his absence.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1929.

Sunrise, 6:00; sunset, 5:13. Moon sets at 1:36 a. m. Monday. Venus and Jupiter are morning stars; Mars and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Monday; winds mostly gentle to moderate westerly Sunday.

Illinois—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; somewhat warmer Monday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, NOON	62		
MINIMUM, 2 A. M.	51		
3 a. m.	61	Noon	62
4 a. m.	61	1 p. m.	62
5 a. m.	62	2 p. m.	62
6 a. m.	59	3 p. m.	62
7 a. m.	55	4 p. m.	59
8 a. m.	54	5 p. m.	58
9 a. m.	55	6 p. m.	57
10 a. m.	60	7 p. m.	56
11 a. m.	61		
8 p. m.	60		
9 p. m.	60		
Unofficial—			
10 p. m.	58		
11 p. m.	56		
Midnight	54		
1 a. m.	53		
2 a. m.	51		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Oct. 12: Mean temperature, 58 degrees; normal, 56; deficiency since Jan. 1, 105. Precipitation, .29 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 4.26 inches. Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.04; 7 p. m., 30.12. Highest wind velocity: 28 miles an hour from the southwest at 1 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 26, part 1.]

Gang Victim Slain; Dropped Near Hospital

George Riggins, 29 years old, the owner of a cigar store at 1119 West Madison street, and entered in police records several times for his connections with gangsters, was shot to death early today and tossed from an automobile in front of 1418 West Monroe street, about fifty feet west of the Jefferson Park hospital.

Lieut. John McGinnis of the detective bureau, who identified Riggins, believes that the "ride" victim was slain elsewhere and taken to the spot near the hospital as a gesture of gang irony.

Police, going to Riggins' flat over his cigar store, found a rear window broken. The believe his assassins invaded his home, forced him to accompany them and shot him in some secluded spot, returning with the body.

Riggins was a pal of the late James [Bozo] Shupe, gangster, who was slain last July in a duel with James McNichols at Madison and Aberdeen streets. McNichols was also killed and Riggins wounded when he sought to intervene. Police at the time blamed the Shupe-McNichols duel to a dispute over alcohol hijacking.

Riggins was shot many times in the head and back, and from the fact that several of his fingers were shot off police believe that he had struggled with his assassins for possession of the gun.

Nobody Home! Phone Records Caller's Talk

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright, 1929, By The Chicago Tribune.]

ELSTREE, England, Oct. 12.—In this London suburb, which is England's Hollywood, experiments, which promise to prove far more important than a mere improvement of the present talking picture systems have just been brought to a successful conclusion.

After nearly a quarter of a century of patient work Dr. Kurt Stille, German scientist, and Louis Blattner, English inventor, have perfected a new sound reproducing system which greatly reduces the cost of the talkies and sound reproduction, revolutionizes the gramophone, provides talking books for the blind and invalids, offers business and the press the facilities of a high speed telephone, and holds forth many other future possibilities of the highest importance.

Takes Phone Message Automatically.

One feature of the new system is a device to be attached to a telephone, which takes the message when a subscriber does not answer. The person calling simply talks into the telephone and on returning the subscriber lifts the receiver and hears the message.

By the same invention telephone conversations may be permanently recorded and filed, thus making it possible to close contracts over the telephone.

An experimental conversation was held between an Elstree studio and THE TIMES offices in London. As soon as the receiver was hung up the entire conversation on both ends of the wire was repeated by the machine.

But the most important of the telephonic devices is the high speed telephone. For use in trans-Atlantic facilities, where time counts, the machine cuts the cost one fifth. A report or news story is recorded on a strip, which then talks into the telephone at five times the regular rate of speed. A machine at the other end records the conversation on a similar strip, which is then run off at ordinary speed, reproducing a half hour conversation which only requires six minutes on the wire.

Based on Danish Invention.

The basis of the system is a discovery by a Danish scientist, W. Poulsen, thirty years ago regarding the fixing of electrical waves on steel wire by a process of magnetization. That was before the silent pictures had been developed. Later various talkie concerns tried to work out sound reproduction by this method, but without success.

Dr. Stille, who began 23 years ago, before he dreamed of the application which the work might have, says he has now succeeded and is ready to put the process on the market. Mr. Blattner is going to America next month to show the invention there.

The new system is simplicity itself. A fine steel wire about half the diameter of the finest hairpin passes in constant speed between two poles of an electro-magnet connected with a microphone. The sound waves are converted into electrical waves by the microphone and fixed as magnetic waves in the wire, which become an immediate record of sound without further treatment. A conversation spoken into the microphone may be immediately reproduced.

SENATE STARTS INQUIRY INTO WAVE OF CRIME

2 Girls Strangled; Man Shot Dead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—A wild drinking party in the national capital's exclusive residential district ended tragically early today with one of the revellers dead from a policeman's bullet and three others, two of them girls, in jail.

The shooting climaxes a series of three killings within the last month, which have shattered the usual complacency of the Washington police.

Liquor has played a large part in at least two of these tragedies. This fact, coming on the heels of President Hoover's recently expressed intention to make the nation's capital a model for the rest of the country in prohibition enforcement, has focused the attention of the highest official circles upon the series of killings.

Senate Takes a Hand.

An investigation into local police conditions was inaugurated by the senate district committee today.

Each of the two previous crimes involved the strangling of young women, the last one two days ago, by her lover, who confessed that he committed the deed while in a drunken stupor.

The victim of today's shooting was William Douglas, 40 years old, employed at the navy yard. He was shot and killed when, crazed with liquor, he attempted to beat up Policeman B. F. Howze, who had gone to the apartment of Miss Margaret Frye, 23 years old, seeking to quiet what he described as a noisy disturbance. The Frye apartment is located at 1331 Belmont street, four blocks from the former home of Charles G. Dawes.

Police Demands Admittance.

Douglas, with Thomas E. Smoot, 36 and their two girl friends, Miss Frye and Miss Virginia Campbell, 23, were alleged to have been making whoopee when at 3:30 a. m., Howze, attracted by the loud talk and laughter, rapped on the door and demanded admittance. According to the policeman, one of the girls asked him if he had a warrant and told him to wait. Meanwhile, the men tossed liquor and ginger ale bottles out the window.

No sooner was he admitted, the police say, than Smoot attacked Howze and a fist fight followed. Douglas grabbed the policeman's night stick and the two men beat him into a corner. Howze drew his gun and fired three shots, one hitting Douglas in the abdomen and two in the chest. He died instantly, with the broken club in his hand.

The two girls, sober and dazed, told questioners today that the shooting occurred so suddenly they did not realize what was happening. Smoot was held for assault, while the policeman went to the hospital with five lacerations on the head.

McPherson Case Holds Interest.

The mystery surrounding the garroting of Mrs. Virginia McPherson, the first victim of the crime wave, meanwhile kept the capital agog with new sensations. Mrs. McPherson's body was found in her apartment Sept. 16 with a pajama cord knotted about the throat. Her husband has been indicted for murder.

Police Inspector W. S. Shelby and Lieut. E. J. Kelly at first held the theory of suicide and are charged with trying to hush up an investigation. New evidence pointed to murder and the department of justice took up the inquiry, which has been going on for more than a week.

Three department of justice agents last night journeyed to the little town of China Grove, N. C., where the body of the young woman is buried, to exhume it. They intend to find out, if possible, the truth of reports that her skull was fractured and her neck broken before the strangling took place.

Second Strangling Case.

Exhumation also was planned in the case of Majorie O'Donnell, who was killed in the fashionable Roosevelt hotel early this week. Her body was found in one of the hotel rooms Wednesday with Dexter Churchill Dayton, her supposed lover, kneeling beside it. Dayton told the police that he chocked the girl to death with his hands in a fit of jealous rage augmented by drinking.

The latest reports in the O'Donnell case which gave rise to the exhumation plan were that the girl's wrists were broken in her struggle to protect herself. This was denied today

by the coroner's physician who performed the autopsy.

It was the McPherson tragedy that started the senate inquiry, although the immediate occasion of the resolution offered by Senator Blease [Dem., S. C.], was the charge of the South Carolina senator that district attorney's office is inefficient.

Brings in Drug Angle.

Before the senate district committee today, Senator Blease declared that he had in a desk at his office three dollars worth of opium bought three days ago at a narcotic sales place on Pennsylvania avenue within the shadow of the capitol.

Senator William H. King, [Dem. Utah], urged the committee to delay the investigation until after the McPherson case is disposed of in the courts, on the ground that "agitation at this time would inflame the public mind and make it difficult to get a jury."

Senator King finally said he was willing to allow the investigation to be sent to the police and fire sub-committee, headed by Senator F. M. Sackett, [Rep., Ky.], and this was agreed to. Following the meeting, Senator Blease announced that he will ask the sub-committee to subpoena records from the district attorney's office and the police department covering all phases of the proposed investigation.

SALE FINANCIERS FIGHT TO REGAIN SEIZED RUM CAR

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The authority of the treasury department to retain possession of confiscated automobiles in cases where financing companies have valid liens on the seized property was challenged before the District Supreme court today by Walter E. Heller & Co., a Chicago concern.

Counsel for the Chicago financing company called attention to the facts in a case in which the purchaser of a sedan on which the company had a valid lien was found attempting to smuggle liquor into the United States.

The treasury department, counsel pointed out, seized the car and took it over for its use despite the fact that the Chicago company held a non-paid installment purchase contract on the machine.

While admitting the right of the government to confiscate the purchaser's interest in the car, Nathan B. Miller, as counsel for the financing firm, argued that the treasury had no right under any law to arbitrarily deprive the owners of a lien on the car of their rights.

BANDITS ROB WOMAN'S POKER GUESTS OF $4,500

Four armed robbers posing as detectives gained entrance at 10 o'clock last night to the apartment of Mrs. Louise Le Blanc, 4400 Washington boulevard, who was hostess to a poker party of six. The robbers spent 45 minutes in the place, obtaining from the guests jewelry estimated to be worth $4,500 and about $150 cash, and escaped.

The victims identified themselves to Fillmore police as follows: H. L. Lewis, 1239 North Sawyer avenue; Dr. C. A. Porter, 3159 North Cicero avenue; Jack O'Brien, 75 North Lotus street; Mrs. Josephine Doyle, 4119 Washington boulevard; Mrs. Irene Smith, 3426 Adams street, and Miss Christine Hendricks, 2419 Fillmore street.

Early this morning a pair of robbers held up the car in which John A. Moisfeld, 5131 Irving Park boulevard, was seated with Miss Ida Mohles in front of the latter's home, 5201 Berenice avenue. They robbed the girl of two diamond rings valued by her at $1,500 and took from Moisfeld his car and a $1,000 ring.

SHEPPARD BILL TOO DRY FOR DRY LEADER

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 12. — (AP) — Dr. Arthur J. Barton, chairman of the national executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America, tonight said he doubted the constitutionality of Senator Morris Sheppard's proposed amendment to the prohibition law which would make the purchaser of intoxicating liquors equally guilty with the seller.

Dr. Barton said:

"I do not know of any general demand among the dry organizations and leaders for such an amendment. I doubt whether such an amendment would be constitutional, and I fear that the introduction of the amendment at the present time is untimely and unfortunate."

Dr. Barton said it was his opinion that convictions under the proposed amendment would be impossible to obtain.

JEWISH FEAST OF YOM KIPPUR STARTS TODAY

This evening marks the beginning of the Jewish feast of Yom Kippur, or day of atonement. The devout will observe the day with fasting and prayer. Yom Kippur climaxes the high holidays which began ten days ago with the Jewish new year. Loop services will be held in the Orthodox synagogue, 110 N. La Salle street. All other temples and synagogues will observe the day in traditional exercises.

25 U. S. Dry Agents Raid Score of Peoria Places

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A score of federal raids were made here tonight when 35 prohibition agents, working under the direction of C. Edson Smith, Chicago, conducted a general mop up.

Real Chance for Experienced Vacuum Cleaner General Sales Manager

Prominent manufacturer operating nation-wide direct to consumer business considering addition to line of superior quality vacuum cleaner.

This provides an opportunity for General Sales Manager who must have direct to consumer vacuum cleaner experience, who will be charged with responsibility of organizing, schooling, directing and developing this branch of the business.

In replying, give full particulars of past experience, age and salary expected. All replies will be treated confidentially and interviews arranged.

This is a real job for a real man.

Address G C 252, Tribune

51 DRY KILLINGS HIDDEN BY U. S., TYDINGS SAYS

Senator Gives Names, Dates and Places.

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Deliberate suppression of information on the killing of citizens by federal officers engaged in enforcing the Volstead law is charged against the United States government by Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland in an article in the November issue of Plain Talk.

Senator Tydings includes in his article a list of 51 killings which he asserts have been omitted from all government reports. These killings, according to the senator, were distributed as follows:

By the prohibition bureau, 18; coast guard, 7; revenue service, 15; Indian service, 3; customs, 61; immigration bureau, 1; United States marshal, 1.

The senator remarks that although various government agencies concerned in the enforcement of the prohibition laws have admitted that 248 persons, including federal officers, have lost their lives because of efforts to enforce prohibition in the last nine years, the actual total exceeds 300.

Grand Total 800.

"At least 500 more persons have been killed by state, county, and municipal dry officers," the senator writes, "so that in the last nine years approximately 800 persons have lost their lives as a direct result of federal prohibition."

The first of the concealed killings, the senator relates, occurred in New York on March 11, 1920, and was by Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Stuart McMullen. McMullen shot and killed a chauffeur in a flat where he had gone with other agents to purchase liquor.

The New York authorities called it a cold blooded murder, but the federal authorities had the case transferred to the federal court and McMullen was acquitted.

Another case, omitted from the government reports according to Senator Tydings, was the killing of a Japanese, Emil Matsumato, by three prohibition agents, W. H. Kinnaud, R. A. Lambert, and Mark Y. Croxall, accompanied by the Rev. George E. Seeley, a minister who acted as informer, near Orting, Wash., in 1926.

Federal Court Saves Slayers.

The Japanese, shot down while he fled, was allowed to bleed to death while the raiders smashed the still, the senator charged. Over the objection of the local authorities this case was transferred to the federal courts and the indictment was dismissed.

The senator says that "there have been numerous instances of apparently unprovoked killings by informers or 'snoopers' employed by the federal prohibition officers, but the casualties caused by these 'stool pigeons' are not included in the official reports, although on several occasions the government has intervened to save them from prosecution by local authorities."

He cites a few of them:

"John Salerno of Omaha was killed by Tommy Flynn, the star 'stool pigeon' of Prohibition Director Rhorer's office, on Oct. 16, 1922, and Flynn escaped on a plea of self-defense.

Two Brothers Slain.

"William and Chadwell Boyd were killed by Joseph Page and J. A. Lynn, federal prohibition snoopers, at National, Tenn., on Sept. 26, 1926. No mention is made of these three cases in the reports issued by the prohibition bureau, although the informers were on the federal pay roll and later claimed the protection of the federal government."

According to Senator Tydings, the coast guard admits only 13 killings in its efforts to enforce the prohibition law, but he says:

"Examination of the New York newspapers reveals that during the years 1923, 1924 ,and 1925 the coast guard killed no less than six men off the Long Island and New Jersey coast. None of these deaths is mentioned in the official reports of Admiral Billard."

Suspected Slayer Kills Self to Evade Arrest

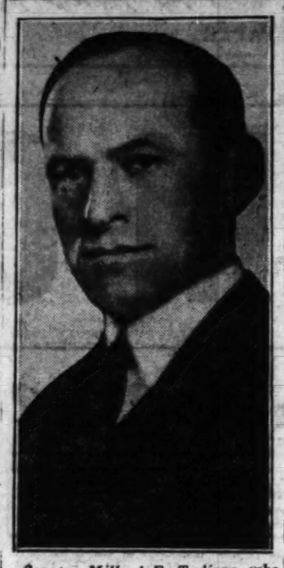
Cleveland, O., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Walter Chaney, 36 years old, believed by police to have shot and killed Mrs. Harriett Steinbrenner, 33 years old, after calling her from a bridge party yesterday, committed suicide today when officers broke into his home.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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RAPS DRY KILLINGS



Senator Millard E. Tydings, who accuses government of suppressing facts in killing of citizens by dry agents.

[Copyright: Harris & Ewing Photo.]

MISS CLEMONS IS MARRIED TO ILLINOIS MAN

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Fashionable society of Chicago as well as Long Island was represented at the wedding of Miss Constance M. Clemons, daughter of Mrs. Chester M. Kerr of West Islip, L. I., to Darragh Louderback at Christ church, West Islip, this afternoon. A reception at Kittie farm, home of the bride's mother, followed the ceremony.

Mr. Kerr gave his stepdaughter in marriage. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Morris III. and Mrs. Robert D. Weeks were matrons of honor and the other attendants included Mrs. Robert P. Bradford and the Misses Alicia P. Simpson and Sarah and Jane Louderback, sisters of the bridegroom.

William J. Louderback Jr. was best man for his brother. The ushers were John H. Ricketson III., Carter B. Carnegie, Charles Cise, Randolph F. Burke, A. Ledyard Smith, Albert Francke Jr., Robert D. Weeks, Thomas G. Wheelock and Reginald P. Rose.

The bride is a daughter of the late Dr. Carl Anson Clemons. She attended the Finch and Ogontz schools.

The groom is the son of Mrs. William J. Louderback of Highland Park, Ill.

AILMENT HALTS AMERICAN TOUR OF PADEREWSKI

[Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.]

GENEVA, Oct. 12.—Ignace Jean Paderewski's proposed American tour has been postponed indefinitely. The two physicians who have been attending the pianist since his recent operation at Lausanne for appendicitis issued the following bulletin today:

"Paderewski is not suffering from any stomach complications, but a slight attack of phlebitis, or inflammation of a vein, in the left leg, supervened on the tenth day after the operation. It is hoped he will be able to undertake his former activities two months hence."

Paderewski's concert tour was first announced to begin on Oct. 20. After the cabled report of his sudden operation it was announced that the tour would be postponed probably for a month, beginning Nov. 20. This was coupled with the receipt of a cablegram, sent personally by Paderewski to his manager, George Engels, stating his quick recovery and his regret at the difficulty his illness had given his manager and his public. Paderewski had added that he hoped to be in New York "about Oct. 15."

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Mar. de Comillas	New York	Barcelona
Yendam	New York	Rotterdam
Pres. Cleveland	Hongkong	Seattle
Patria	Marseilles	New York
Duchess Richmd.	Montreal	Liverpool
Cleveland	Hamburg	New York
Muenchen	Bremen	New York
Reliance	Hamburg	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Amer. Merchant	London	New York
Newfoundland	Liverpool	Boston
Dresden	Cherbourg	New York
America	Cherbourg	New York
Augustus	Naples	New York
Pres. Jefferson	Yokohama	Seattle
Samaria	New York	London
Eastern Prince	New York	Santos
Roma	New York	Naples
Olympia	New York	Southampton
Pennland	New York	Antwerp
Carinthia	New York	Liverpool
Polonia	New York	Danzig
Transylvania	New York	Glasgow
Oscar II.	New York	Copenhagen
Minnetonka	New York	London
Karlsruhe	New York	Bremen
New York	New York	Hamburg
Van Dyke	New York	Buenos Aires
Cedric	New York	Liverpool
Albertic	Liverpool	New York
Andania	Liverpool	New York
Aquitania	Southampton	New York
Carmania	Southampton	New York
Milwaukee	Cobh	New York
Minnewaska	London	New York
Resolute	Southampton	New York

FAMED DRY TEAM SPLITS; ONE TO ACCUSE OTHER

Sent Two Victims to Term of Life.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—A sensational investigation of the past activities of the prohibition enforcement team of William Knapp and Frank Eastman while the two police officers were delegated to the task of drying up Lansing loomed here today.

Knapp and Eastman arrested both Fred Palm, the original "life for a pint" victim, and Mrs. Etta Mae Miller, Lansing mother of ten, who was also sentenced to life imprisonment for prohibition law violation.

Result of Bribe Charge.

The pending investigation of the dry sleuths' efforts comes as the result of the arrest some time ago of Harry Stavros on a charge of attempted bribery. Stavros, who had forfeited his bond following his arrest, suddenly appeared in Lansing and offered to face the charge in court. His attorney, Harry Hittle, former Ingham county prosecutor, promised his client would make some interesting disclosures when he takes the stand at his hearing next Tuesday. Stavros is charged with having offered $140 to Knapp and Eastman, ostensibly as protection money.

In the meantime, it was revealed here today, Eastman has been asked to resign from the police force. His retirement had previously been announced, but it was claimed at that time that he intended to engage in business. Knapp was kept on the force and put to work with another officer.

May Accuse Former Partner.

Eastman is now expecting to appear as a witness at the Stavros hearing, and he has hinted that he will make some revelations involving his former partner. Both members of the old prohibition team are bitter against each other, and Knapp promises an equally sensational exposé of his ex-partner's character.

Knapp and Eastman had generally been regarded as special officers attached to the police department at the request of Mayor Laird J. Troyer, who is an ardent prohibitionist. Some of their drastic methods in obtaining evidence, particularly in the Palm and Miller cases, brought them into the limelight. They continued their liquor investigations, however, without interference, until a few months ago, when the split came, significantly, following the Stavros arrest.

SCREEN STARS' HONEYMOON ENDS



John Gilbert, screen star, and his bride, Ina Claire of the stage and screen, as they arrived in New York Friday on the Mauretania after month's honeymoon in Europe. They both denied a rumor that they may separate.

[Associated Press Photo.]

DYING DRY AGENT AFTER "HIGHER UPS," SAY U. S. OFFICERS

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The disclosure that Andrew Bierlein, 60, prohibition undercover man who was found dying early Wednesday at Newport, Ky., had been engaged in investigating "higher ups" in the illicit liquor trade, was made by federal officials today in reiterating their belief that he had been slain.

They were conducting two investigations.

Police had said they were inclined to believe that Bierlein tried to commit suicide by jumping from a railroad bridge, but were unable to account for the fact that his body was found some distance from the 70 foot structure, too far for him to have jumped.

Two distillery guards revealed Thursday night that the informer had been taken "for a ride" early Sunday by two strangers and left bleeding five miles in the country, after they had robbed him of a watch, cash, and government papers, including the names of more than 100 prohibition suspects in Louisville.

GREEK OFFICIAL VISITS CITY.

Peter Tsilian, a member of the Greek parliament and former governor of Macedonia, spent yesterday in Chicago and the steel district of northern Indiana studying American industrial methods.

FELLS DETECTIVE WITH IRON; NEGRO PREACHER SLAIN

After he had struck a detective sergeant in the face with a hot electric iron, breaking his nose, Reyo H. Maywether, 38 years old, a Negro, was shot to death last night by another detective in his home at 4752 Federal street. The injured detective is Sergt. James Fitzgerald, 7021 Wabash avenue.

Sergt. Fitzgerald and his squad went to Maywether's home after the Negro, who was said to be an ordained preacher, had attacked a bailiff who was attempting to serve a writ of replevin on his furniture. When Fitzgerald entered the house, Maywether seized an iron which his wife was using and hurled it at the sergeant, knocking him down. As Detective John Martin of Fitzgerald's squad, and Detective Jack Dalton of Lieut. Walter Storm's squad, rushed toward him, Meywether grabbed an ax and started for a window. Martin and Dalton fired and the Negro fell from the window, fatally wounded.

Miss Etheldred Abbott Succeeds Art Librarian

Miss Etheldred Abbott has been appointed librarian of the Ryerson and Burnham libraries of the Chicago Art institute. She succeeds Miss Sarah L. Mitchell, who resigned after fourteen years of service. Miss Abbott has been reference librarian of the Cincinnati public library since 1926.

SPIES CANOEISTS IN PERIL FROM WINDOW; 2 SAVED

From her room on an upper floor of the Knickerbocker hotel, 163 East Walton place last evening Miss Jean Borge was viewing the boisterous lake when her glance became fixed on a white object half a mile from shore. Field glasses revealed an overturned craft to which two figures clung. Miss Borge telephoned the Lincoln park police.

Fifteen minutes later the central coast guard's long boat, with Capt. John A. Anderson in the bow, drew alongside a capsized canoe in which Irving Mills, 1405 Jarvis avenue, and Louis Glickauf, 646 Waveland avenue, both 22 years old, had ventured forth on the wind whipped lake. They had been clinging to the craft half an hour and were almost exhausted when the coast guards came to the rescue.

DOCTOR TO LOSE HIS ONLY REMAINING HAND; SACRIFICE TO X-RAY

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Dr. Edward Mulvaney is to be without hands next week, a martyr to science.

Some fifteen years back when experiments in the X-ray cure for cancer were in their infancy, Dr. Mulvaney was one of the most enthusiastic workers in that work. Burned by the rays, his right hand developed cancer and had to be amputated. Now the doctor's left hand is similarly affected, necessitating amputation. The operation will be performed Tuesday at St. Francis hospital here by Dr. E. J. Milligan.

Dr. Mulvaney is well known throughout the east as a cancer and ray specialist. He is 57.



ROTHMOOR COATS

Girls like their swagger style lines

The girl who steps into her big, racy car and drives out to the Country Club for tea won't have any other coat but a Rothmoor. The swagger lines, the deep, glowing furs and bright Scotch tweeds are just her idea of what's smartest.

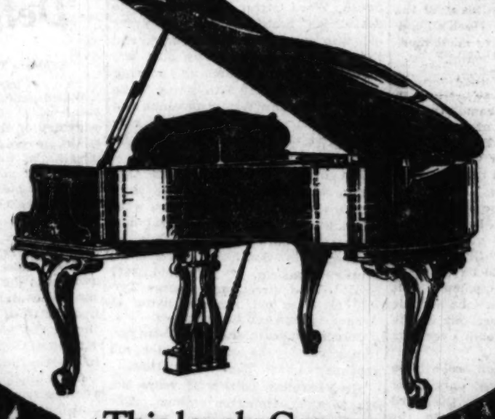
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Other Rothmoor fur-trimmed coats $50 to $250

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MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

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...TO LOSE HIS ...MAINING HAND; ...IFICE TO X-RAY

..., N. J., Oct. 12.—[Spe... ...ward Mulvaney is to be ... next week, a martyr to ...

...n years back when experi... ...X-ray cure for cancer ... infancy, Dr. Mulvaney ... the most enthusiastic ...at work. Burned by the ...t hand developed cancer ...be amputated. Now the ...and is similarly affected. ... amputation. The opera... ...erformed Tuesday at St. ...tal here by Dr. E. J. Hal...

...y is well known through... ...as a cancer and rabies ... is 57.



EUROPE'S SMALL POWERS OPPOSE SUBMARINE BAN

Fear U. S., British Navies Might Dominate.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Informal exchanges of views between Paris, The Hague, Madrid, Athens, and Belgrade indicate that Holland, Spain, Greece, and Yugo-Slavia will refuse to agree to the abolition of submarines when the next disarmament comes up at the next session of the league of nations preparatory commission on disarmament, scheduled to begin as soon as the five power parley in London is held next January.

The indication of policy of these powers strengthens the hand of Italy and France at the forthcoming naval parley, as both Paris and Rome intend to make serious reservations to the Anglo-American preliminary accord to bar submersibles when they receive the invitation to participate in the five power meeting.

Called Defensive Weapons.

The small powers named above—and Norway, Sweden, and Denmark are understood to share their viewpoint—hold that it is necessary for them to maintain submarines as defensive weapons against the great naval powers.

They point out that they cannot afford to construct costly capital ships and the equally costly maximum type of cruisers, expensive superdestroyers, and other classes of warships.

Spain Seeks Hearing.

Information received from Madrid indicates that the Spanish government believes it should be invited to participate in the London conference as Spain is one of the Mediterranean powers interested in the same question as France and Italy, and is deeply concerned over the maintenance of Britain's powerful fleet at Gibraltar. The Scandinavians and Dutch are chiefly interested in maintaining the right of submarines because they—especially the Dutch—build many submarines for foreign powers, including South American states.

Japanese Admiral Talks.

[Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.]

TOKIO, Oct. 12.—Admiral Hyo Kikaba, naval minister, when interviewed today, defined his view of the central purpose of the five power conference in words recalling former President Coolidge's dictum that armaments should be such that no country need fear another. He did not regard the settlement of ratios and other technical details as the vital work of the conference.

The minister put himself on record as favoring limitation in the size of both submarines and cruisers. Admiral Takarabe admitted that Japan desired a 70 per cent ratio on cruisers, but he would not commit himself regarding the precise method of adjustment. He said he thought 10,000 ton type cruisers a mistake as expensive and offensive and gave it as his opinion that limitation to 8,000 tons would be more sensible.

When it was suggested to him that Japan's existing aggregate tonnage of 33,000 was equivalent to 65 per cent of America's 315,000 tons the admiral said that the fleet was not yet built and could not be compared with an existing one. He illustrated his point by showing that Japan's newest eight inch cruiser could shoot over 5,400 yards farther than an older vessel of the same type. By the time the United States' fleet is completed technical progress would make it far stronger than Japan's present fleet.

Would Limit Size of Subs.

"The submarine is the weapon of a weaker nation," said the admiral. "As long as a diversity of strength exists nations with smaller fleets will build submarines to compensate for their deficiency in other types." He said he saw no objection to limitation of the size of submarines.

"Japan is ready to postpone replacement of capital ships until 1936," said Admiral Takarabe. "By then they will be obsolete. Why not abolish them? Capital ships are like a brick wall. A man feels that his property is safe behind it."

Admiral Takarabe also said he thought the fixation of the yardstick virtually impossible except on the simplest terms, preferably tonnage. "The question of gun power could have a misleading effect," he said, but he agreed that the difference between the eight inch and eight inch gun cruiser was enormous, the latter having a range of fire actually thrice greater than the former.

Japan's Naval Envoys Chosen.

TOKIO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Reijiro Wakatsuki, former premier, today accepted leadership of the Japanese delegation to the naval conference to be held in London late in January. It was decided other Japanese delegates to the conference would be Kyo Takeuchi, first lord of the admiralty, and Tomosaburo Matsudaira, former ambassador in London and minister for foreign affairs.

Merchandising Organizer

A manufacturing firm, doing business nationally, has begun a large expansion program requiring the services of a seasoned salesman with merchandising ability and capable of transacting business with executives of large companies. The ability to successfully direct and train salesmen is essential; also a willingness to travel. With hard work the right man will earn $12,000 or more per year permanently. No investment is required, but the man chosen must be financially responsible and able to finance himself for at least a month. Applicant must be Gentile, between the age of 30 and 40 and interested in commission basis of pay. Give full information and references in first letter.

ADDRESS S A 469, TRIBUNE

When Ishbel MacDonald Visited Children's Court



Judge S. D. Levy of the Children's court in New York greeting Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of British premier, when she visited court last week. Miss MacDonald sat with a judge on the bench and listened to several cases. Judge Levy presented her with records of several cases in which Miss MacDonald expressed interest. [Associated Press Photo.]

MISS MAC DONALD URGES WELFARE WORK BY STATE

Ishbel Talks Shop, Sees Grid Game.

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the British prime minister, broadcast a plea for government supervision of social service at noon today to the women of America.

Self-possessed, she stood before the microphone in the assembly room of the visiting nurse department of the Henry Street settlement and delivered her message in a forceful, unhesitating manner, only glancing occasionally at her notes.

The occasion was a luncheon given in her honor by Miss Lillian D. Wald, a personal friend and founder of the famous Henry Street settlement. The guests, numbering eighteen, were leaders in that type of uplift work in this country which has occupied much of the time and interest of the prime minister's daughter in England.

The address was broadcast by the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia system.

Sits with Students.

Then, after the luncheon, forgetting social work and missions for the time being, Miss MacDonald attended the Columbia-Wesleyan football game at Baker field.

Officially escorted to the field by motor police and under the guidance of Horace Anderson, a student at Columbia and a member of the Henry Street settlement staff, Miss MacDonald sat bareheaded in the stand among the hundreds of Columbia students, seeming thrilled by the American game. When Columbia scored a touchdown, she rose with the others, watching with some curiosity the Columbia cheer leaders in their white sweaters and flannel trousers as they performed in front of the stand.

The early forenoon was spent by Miss MacDonald in her favorite work, visiting social welfare centers. She inspected the Bethlehem day nursery and spent half an hour at the nursing and recreation center of the Henry Street settlement. Here she met twin babies and even triplets, and was entertained by the children, who marched around her singing camp and settlement songs.

Speaks as a Worker.

At the opening of her address, Miss MacDonald expressed her pleasure at being able to meet, at the luncheon, the representatives of labor and social service organizations.

"On the whole, during my visit to the United States," she said, "I have had to act as daughter of the prime minister and not as a member of the London county council. I feel today, however, that in this brief interval of greeting you I can speak as a member of the London county council rather than as the daughter of the prime minister.

"I wonder if you have to fight against the same things as many of us do in Great Britain, a dreadfully heavy feeling of the inevitability of bad social conditions and evils that surround us, such as international misunderstanding and warfare. Even among social workers, in Great Britain, you will find men and women who would like to have a different social system and international peace and understanding, but who don't believe such a thing possible. They do not have faith in the movement."

"They spend their time in social service work, only touching the evils. But we must be careful that we do not go in for social service work which is not building up a better world than we have inherited from the past."

Social service should not altogether be based upon voluntary service, Miss MacDonald went on to say. The municipalities and governments, she believes, should see too health clinics, proper housing and other necessities, so often directed now by private social service groups.

It is the duty of the municipalities and even the government itself, she believes, to see that moneys given for social service work are efficiently spent.

All Women Want Peace.

"The women of Great Britain," she declared, "are all in favor of international peace and understanding. Some do not believe this possible, but I am glad to say a large section believes it is inevitable.

Before she left England, Miss MacDonald said, she was visited by a group of London women "who begged me to tell the women of the United States how keenly they are watching this mission of peace." She said she was convinced during her short stay here that American women have been watching the meetings and conversations between the President and the prime minister just as keenly.

NATION'S PARKS AND MONUMENTS SEEN BY 3,248,264 IN YEAR

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The department of interior reported today that a total of 3,248,264 persons, 223,420 more than last year, visited the national parks and monuments during the year ended Sept. 30. Of these, 2,680,597 visited the national parks and 567,667 the monuments.

Yosemite was the most popular park, with 461,257 visitors. Rocky Mountain ranked second with 274,408, and Yellowstone third with 260,697.

The new parks, Bryce Canyon and Grand Teton, had 21,997 and 51,500 visitors, respectively.

Actor, in Berlin, Phones Talkie Part to California

BERLIN, Oct., 12.—(AP)—Two modern inventions in communications were linked today when Conrad Veidt, actor, here spoke over the trans-Atlantic radio telephone to a studio in Universal City, Cal., where his words were recorded in a talking moving picture.

MESSAGES POUR IN ON PREMIER'S 63D NATAL DAY

Ishbel Gives Him Toys; He Phones Home.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 12.—J. Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, was 63 years old today. He observed the day quietly, serenely confident that before he reached another milestone on the highway of his life universal peace would have been established through his conversations with President Hoover.

Messages of congratulations, numbering tonight between 500 and 600, poured in on the premier at his suite in the Hotel Weylin. They had been dispatched from all parts of the world and they arrived so rapidly and in such number that the task of opening them was early abandoned.

Churchill Among Callers.

A few callers came to the hotel to wish the prime minister many returns of the day. Among them was Winston Churchill, long a political foe of the Labor party chief. The former British chancellor of the exchequer remained in the MacDonald suite for nearly an hour. He discounted any political significance in his visit by explaining that he had called merely to pay his respects.

A telephone call from his quarters to his humble home in Lossiemouth and a gay chat with his younger daughter, Joan, and his son, Alastair; receipt of a peace scroll from churchmen and a long motor trip through the autumnal countryside completed his day. Tonight he and his daughter, Miss Ishbel MacDonald, were the dinner guests of Sir Joseph and Lady Duveen.

Plan to Rest Today.

The prime minister, his daughter, and their party will have a day of complete rest tomorrow. Mr. MacDonald, who has begun to show the strain of his mission and the crowded programs that have filled the eight days since his arrival, will spend the day in the country.

They probably will be the guests of Miss Lillian D. Wald, director of the Henry street settlement.

Mr. MacDonald's first birthday gifts were from his daughter. They were three toys, with tags whimsically reminding him of his problems and of his nationality. When the prime minister joined his daughter at breakfast in the suite the gifts were neatly arranged around his plate.

Toy Boats Among Gifts.

The first was a bowl of water in which four toy sailing boats were gravely floating about. The tag read, "For naval parity."

As Mr. MacDonald read the reminder he laughed heartily. The next gift was a woolly dog toy—if animate he would have been a perky West Highland—and the tag on it said "I am Scottie, too." The last gift was a child's calculating slate, bearing this inscription, "Let us reckon up our debits and credits."

After breakfast Mr. MacDonald received a group of prominent Protestant churchmen while Miss MacDonald, with a laugh about the "early rising MacDonalds," went off to begin a round of activities, including a message to American women over the radio. The churchmen presented the prime minister with a scroll voicing appreciation of his work for peace.

Bishop McConnell Speaks.

Addresses for the delegation were delivered by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, former president of the council, and by Stanley High, editor of The Christian Herald.

Mr. MacDonald responded briefly. He paid a tribute to the work of the churches for peace, and made it clear that they must play a vital part in the Anglo-American effort to make this a warless world.

"In the last analysis," he said, "it will be the church that will back up our world peace efforts more than any other one group. There will be problems and plenty of opposition, but we will win through nevertheless."

Hotel Gives Him Cake.

Mr. Churchill reached the hotel shortly after the churchmen had left. He was ushered into the MacDonald rooms just as the hotel management presented the prime minister with a cake with sixty-three candles. The prime minister and the Conservative leader consented to pose together with Mr. MacDonald preparing to slice the cake.

"Don't point the knife at him," some one called to Mr. MacDonald as he faced toward Mr. Churchill, and both statesmen joined in the laughter.

Among the visitors who paid their respects to Mr. MacDonald on his birthday were Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, and E. Francis Hyde of the American Bible society. Mr. Hyde presented a King James version Bible to the prime minister.

THE U. S. WOULD HAVE BARRED MACDONALD IN 1919, SAYS EDUCATOR

Northampton, Mass. Oct. 12.—(AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, Britain's labor premier, would have been turned back at Ellis Island ten years ago and an American holding his views would be driven out of office in this country by men of opposite political views, President William Allan Neilson of Smith college told the student and alumnae bodies of that institution at chapel exercises today.

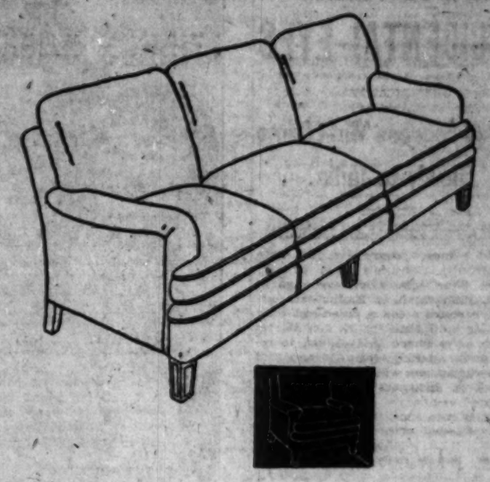
"If Ramsay MacDonald had tried to enter this country ten years ago he would undoubtedly have been turned back at Ellis Island," said President Neilson. "If it is extraordinary that Great Britain should have entrusted its government so soon to a man whose political, social and industrial policies seemed lately so hateful."

125,000 WORDS CABLED ABROAD ABOUT PREMIER

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—As the visit of the prime minister to this country drew to a close today, the Western Union Telegraph company, as showing the great interest abroad in the visit, reported that since Mr. MacDonald's arrival the company had handled more than 125,000 words on his mission over its Atlantic cables.

The premier and his party will leave for Canada early Monday. They will arrive in Toronto on Tuesday for an eleven day visit. Mr. MacDonald is scheduled to go to Ottawa, Montreal, and then to Quebec, where he will sail on Oct. 25 for Southampton on the Duchess of Cork of the Canadian Pacific fleet.

7 FLOORS OF GOOD FURNITURE



Luxurious Comfort in this Sofa and Chair

The tone of homey comfort your living room calls for is imparted by this deep, restful arm chair and the down pillow and down back sofa.

You must see these beautiful pieces to appreciate their character and luxury . . . the arm chair is a rare value in Padova Cloth at $132, and the sofa at $189.

There are many such attractive offerings on Scholle's seven floors of good furniture. Other handsome chairs are priced from $25 to $250.

Scholle's
121 SOUTH WABASH

All You PAY Is the BALANCE DUE
On this $400
Radiola-Victrola Combination.



$92.52 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Think of it—a saving of over $300.00 on this slightly used Orthophonic Victrola-Radiola Combination that cost over $400.00 new—for only $92.52, complete with new tubes. Because this combination has been used so little we will guarantee it the same as if it were brand new. Never again will you have an opportunity to purchase a quality instrument at such a low price.

Terms as low as $1.50 a week

WURLITZER
329 South Wabash Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK



$2
CHIFFON HOSE
for women at
$1.15

Everything about these hose but the price is $2. There's $2 quality, $2 sheerness, $2 clearness, $2 perfection; in fact, they're real $2 hose, but we feature them at $1.15

Every pair has a garterproof stripe that stops runs

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!
No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!
Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL. COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 FLAT. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for First Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 46. Whole Life Thereafter.
NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.50.

My Name Is..... (First name in full) (Do not use initials)
My Address Is..... (Street) (City) (State)
Date of Birth..... (Day) (Month) (Year) My Age Is.....
Beneficiary.....
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want Insurance paid at your death.

NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year the previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.40 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

FILL IN AND MAIL. COUPON

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

If deceased, write Policy here; if living, write "For myself."

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

[FILL Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with $1.40 Insurance Fee or $1.40 Money Order or Check, payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.]

I certify that I am or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Chicago Tribune. (If you wish a new policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate check and fill in name, address, and policy number.)

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS..... (Street) (City) (State)
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....

Be sure that one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to you only as you are at the time of application between the ages of 10 and 70.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

MAHARAJAH SEES CHICAGO THROUGH OCCIDENTAL EYES

Says Progress Must Come Slowly to India.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

India's most progressive potentate is currently Chicago's most popular social lion. His Highness Jagatjit Singh, maharajah of Kapurthala, arrived yesterday for a week-end stay with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris at the Lake Shore Drive hotel, to renew acquaintance with Chicago and those Chicagoans who at various times have been his guests in Europe or India.

One of the most powerful princes, politically and otherwise, of his own country, he is emphatically oriental of feature and tastefully occidental of garb and manner. His English is tinged with a suspicion of a British accent, but his cosmopolitan life and experiences are reflected in his conversation.

Rules 2,000,000 Subjects.

His palace in Kapurthala is unique in India, being a modified copy of the palace at Versailles. His income of $3,000,000 a year from his kingdom of about 1,000 square miles and 2,000,000 subjects permits him to travel often and widely, and his ideas of welfare work, sanitary methods, and industrial systems have been largely employed in his own domain.

"It would be difficult," he observed with a smile yesterday in response to a query, "to say what one thing I find the most interesting in America. But I believe that would be your industrial system. We in India have not adopted, for instance, your modern improved agricultural implements. But there is a reason for that. We have so many people in India and labor is so cheap that if we introduced these machines many of our people would be out of work.

"We have a good electricity plant in Kapurthala, and we have now the most modern drainage system in all India. Our people are slow to take up many of the new customs, but they are learning, too. We do not wish to lag behind the rest of the world."

Now on Way Around World.

His present visit, he said, leaning easily on his light cane, is a lull in his trip around the world. He came from Europe and is to return by way of the west coast, his next stop being in Hollywood, which he has not seen since his last visit to this country in 1915.

On his original trip to Chicago at the time of the world's fair of 1893, his highness traveled with a huge retinue. On this visit he has only a modest party of six people, which includes his military secretary, Sirdar Jarmain Dass; his personal secretary, Sirdar Ri; his personal chef, Indar Singh; his master of the household, who in India directs the palace staff of thirty to forty cooks and about 500 other servants, and his valets.

Nothing in the nature of the lavish entertainments for which this royal personage is noted looms largely on his crammed program of activities here. But the number of functions that have been crowded into that schedule indicates pretty accurately the abundant cordiality of his welcome.

Between his arrival yesterday and his departure tomorrow he will have participated in these affairs: A luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jacob Baur on Astor street; a sightseeing tour that included THE TRIBUNE Tower and plant, the first newspaper building he had ever seen; a dinner at the Lake Shore Drive hotel given by Mr. and Mrs. Morris; a performance of "Yolanda of Cyprus" by the American Opera company; a sail on the Mispah, Commander Eugene McDonald's yacht, and a luncheon party there; tea at the Saddle and Cycle club, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field as hosts, and Mrs. Frank M. Fuller's dinner at Onwentsia this evening.

Crown Prince Precedes Father.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris, who had just seen the crown prince of Kapurthala off for New York after a visit here of a few days, greeted his father at the station yesterday. They were accompanied by Col. Trygve Siqueland and Godfrey Haggard, British consul general in Chicago.

The maharajah, whose station in India is that of an emperor, has under him a number of rajahs, whose rank is that of king. Sidar Dass explained. The maharajah represented India at the league of nations conference at Geneva in September and crossed with Premier Ramsay MacDonald on the Bremen. He stated that he believed most nations were highly interested in the Washington conference and hopeful of its good effect on the rest of the world.

Nancy Ann Miller, the American girl who became the wife of the maharajah of Indore, is at present the most popular woman in India, according to his highness, who spoke of her when discussing the improving conditions of women in his country. She has adopted the native dress to the complete exclusion of occidental styles, he said.

Maharajah Arrives in Chicago



Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris and Col. T. A. Siqueland (at left) greeting the Maharajah of Kapurthala when he arrived yesterday on the Broadway Limited of the Pennsylvania. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

First Argentine to U. S. Air Mail Line Is Opened

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 12.—(AP)—An airplane of the Pan-American Grace Airways, Inc., left here at 7 a. m. for Santiago, Chile, with a heavy consignment of mail to inaugurate the new through service to the United States. Average time of mail transition between Argentina and the United States will be reduced from 8 to 9 days. Elaborate ceremonies are planned for Monday when the first mail from the north is due.

ASSAILS LACK OF FINANCIAL PLAN FOR SUPER ROAD

Civic Federation Urges Defeat of Bonds.

BY HAL FOUST.

The Austin-Kinzie elevated boulevard, conceived by the Chicago Plan commission, indorsed by the West Town Chamber of Commerce, and placed on the Nov. 5 ballot by the west park board, is attacked as an unsound proposition in a bulletin issued by the Civic federation.

"Although it is entirely appropriate for the west side citizens, whenever they see fit, to follow the south park and the Lincoln park districts in financing pleasure highways that will benefit the entire Chicago region as well as their own territory," reads the bulletin, "we recommend that west side voters refuse to authorize these particular bonds for the following reasons:

Financial Plan Absent.

"There is no financial plan to support the physical plan prepared by Engineer Hugh E. Young of the Chicago Plan commission. The elevated highway legislation secured by the park commissioners and the bond ordinance under it are typical of the 'come-on' public financing 'racket,' ruinous to the taxpayer and destructive of orderly progress in public improvements.

"The statement in the west park bond ordinance of Aug. 30, indicating that the difference between the actual cost and the $20,000,000 in bonds requested has been appropriated by the Cook county commissioners, is untrue, and, together with the county's resolution of Aug. 30 stating that the appropriation will come from 'gas tax' money, constitutes a fraud upon the west side voters.

Term County Appropriation Void.

"The so-called appropriation by the county board is void, both because it was attempted after the first quarter of the fiscal year, and also because the proposed elevated highway under the terms of its own act and under the terms of the 'gas tax' act is not an improvement for which gas tax revenues may be used.

"Therefore, under existing laws, it would take even larger additional west side property taxes than are now proposed to complete this highway.

"Had the park commissioners been as industrious in making a real contribution to the community highway system as in trying to secure the spending of $20,000,000, they would have sought, last session, modifications both in their own and in related acts, in order to assure the coöperative financing which they now vainly promise.

Cite Wacker Drive.

"Chicago's recent history shows what happens when initial bonds are voted in the absence of adequate financial plans: For Wacker drive the initial issue was $3,800,000, with $10,000,000 more voted later, and at least $1,600,000 still required; on Ashland avenue, over $10,000,000 has been spent out of property taxes, a judgment bond issue of $8,713,000 is to be voted upon No. 5, and more than $6,000,000 additional tax money must be voted later to finish the work; similar stories may be told of the Ogden avenue and La Salle street improvements and various south park projects.

"The opinion of many west side business men is voiced by William J. Rathje, president of the Mid-City Trust and Savings bank, in a recent statement to the effect that the suburbs alone (which pay no part of the cost) would derive all the benefit and that the highway would be a detriment to the territory taxed because of the limited access provided for west side motorists."

NANCY ANN MILLER TO BRING UP BABY IN ORIENTAL SPLENDOR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

INDORE, India, Oct. 12.—The Maharanee Sharmista, once plain Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, Wash., will take up a life of oriental luxury amid the fabulous riches of the Indian princess next December, when she goes to Barwaha with her husband, Maharajah Sir Tukoji Rao Holkar, to occupy the palace there.

Their baby daughter, Princess Sharada Raje, will grow up there. Her wants will be simply provided for. The budget this year, which provides $15,000 annually for her personal expenditure, will include a staff of servants, an armed bodyguard, four mounted spearsmen and four attendants to accompany the infant princess everywhere. The allowance increases as she grows older.

Barwaha palace stands on a small hill overlooking the jungle and the banks of a tributary of the sacred river Narmada. It is one of the finest specimens of old Indian architecture and is furnished in the best of Indian and European styles.

GUNMAN SHOOTS MOTORIST AS HIS WIFE LOOKS ON

Lyle F. Perrenoud, 27 years old, a salesman of 7227 Cornell avenue, was shot in the abdomen and critically wounded early this morning by a motorist and suspected robber with whom he had a brief argument in traffic.

Perrenoud, his wife, Olive, and three friends were motoring south in Stony Island avenue at midnight when a stop light halted them at 75th street. Another car, carrying three men and a woman, swung alongside and the driver began cursing Perrenoud as "a road hog."

Perrenoud answered curtly and drove on to 836 East 81st street to deliver home one of the party. The other car stopped close behind and two men with guns stepped out, forced Mr. and Mrs. Perrenoud from their own car and shot Perrenoud in the street while his wife looked on. He was taken to the Jackson Park hospital.

NAVY TO SET UP AMATEUR LINK IN RADIO CHAIN

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The office of United States naval communications today announced the establishment of a "radio central" through which the navy will make twice a week tests of a network of stations operated by naval reservists, all amateurs. This will make available a reserve radio service for volunteer work in disasters.

During the recent hurricane in the gulf states radio stations owned and operated by members of the naval communications reserve were of material aid to the United States weather bureau and the press during lapses in commercial communication facilities. The radio central, NKF, will check Monday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10 with master control stations in the various naval districts.

Maid Who Killed with Knife Guilty of Murder

Cleveland, O., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Ganna Szeman, Cleveland housemaid, tonight was found guilty of murder in the second degree in the stabbing to death of her mistress, Mrs. Dorothy M. Snyder, Cleveland society matron. A jury of twelve men returned the verdict at 11:10 p. m. Sentence will be passed Monday.

Tune in on the Thor Radio Program—WGN—2:25 to 2:55 p. m. every Sunday.

Let us wash *and* iron it for you *with the new* Thor combination machine



A BASKET of laundry is a basket of hard work—unless it is washed and *ironed* mechanically. Just to show you how this new Thor combined washer and ironer has brought speed and ease to the home laundry we will do your next washing and ironing *free* in your home—without the slightest obligation.

$1 down

EASY TERMS

Puts this new Thor Washer and Ironer in your home. (Small carrying charge).



From washer to ironer in 10 seconds. Wringer slips off—ironer slips on.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT TODAY

You owe it to yourself to see this marvelous new combination machine. Phone the nearest Thor Shop for a convenient appointment for it to do your washing and ironing in your home.

WARNING: Latest model on display only at Authorized Thor Dealers or

THOR ELECTRIC SHOP

24 East Jackson Boulevard Wabash 7945

The Only Exclusive Washing Machine Store in the Loop

4831 S. Ashland Ave. Boulevard 6610
6051 S. Halsted St. Normal 0224
1950 Lawrence Ave. Longbeach 6228
2610 Milwaukee Ave. Albany 2124
EVANSTON 1519 Sherman Ave. Greenleaf 4646
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OAK PARK 1122 Lake St. Village 5158
MAYWOOD 7 North 5th Ave. Maywood 511

The Distinguished

Everett GRAND



Everett Hepplewhite Period Grand

For beauty and dignity of design—for charm of tone and for durability—no grand piano at anywhere near the price equals the distinguished Everett. 10 Period Models to select from. Moderately priced. Easy payments.

Your Present Piano, Radio or Phonograph Accepted as Part Payment

USED GRANDS

If you want a real bargain, come in at once. Priced as low as..... $295

$10 Per Month

USED UPRIGHTS

Mahogany, oak or walnut. Some dainty studio size models. Great bargains, as low as $95

$5 Per Month

Second Hand Uprights $25 Up

Phone LONgbeach 1314

A. L. OWEN MUSIC CO.

4736-38 Broadway

Open Evenings

Here Is A! WONDERFUL! RADIO VALUE

BRAND-NEW ALL-ELECTRIC DYNAMIC SPEAKER

9 AC TUBES



REGULAR $245 VALUE

for only $119

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Just imagine buying a $245.00 9-tube, all-electric radio, with a Magnavox Dynamic Speaker, at only $119. Well this is the opportunity Wurlitzer offers you for a limited time. This is a nationally-known radio, but because of the low price at which it is being sold, the manufacturer has asked us not to advertise under its trade name. This handsome Hi-Boy has full swinging doors and is in walnut finish. Comes complete with nothing else to buy.

Small Down Payment

Terms as Low as $2 Weekly

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

WURLITZER

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329 South Wabash

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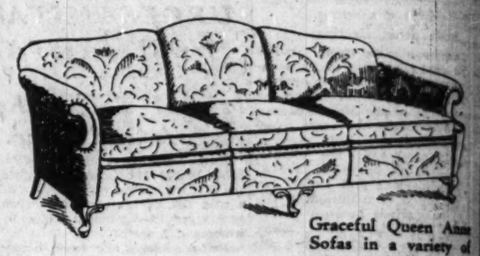
Impressive Values in Furniture from Tobey's

MICHIGAN AVE. *at* LAKE STREET



Three Pieces, $146 . . Bed . . Dresser . . Chest

The boudoir chair in cretonne, $15. The chaise longue in cretonne, $28. The toilet table, not shown, $47. Twin beds available.



Graceful Queen Anne Sofas in a variety of covers. Tapestries, damasks and velvets.

Special, $135



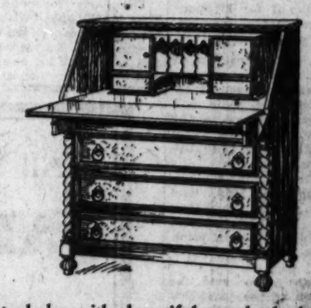
Comfortable wing boudoir chairs, covered in cretonne remnants from our own drapery department.

Special, $22.50



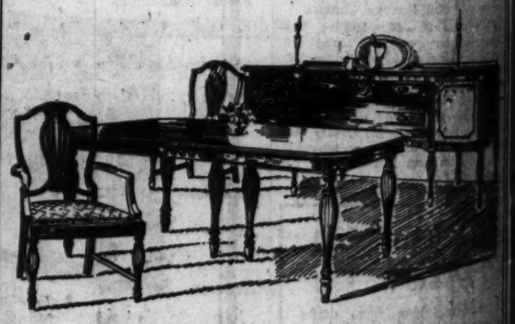
Walnut gateleg tables in an interesting design. These tables are offered at half price.

$19.50



Walnut desks with beautiful maple burl drawer fronts. The interior is well fitted with compartments and pigeonholes. These desks are one-half their original price.

$75



Sideboard, Table, Six Chairs

Special, $195 Eight Pieces

Walnut dining suite with the Hepplewhite feeling. It is priced at a very low figure for a suite of this character. A cabinet to match is $56 and a serving table $38.

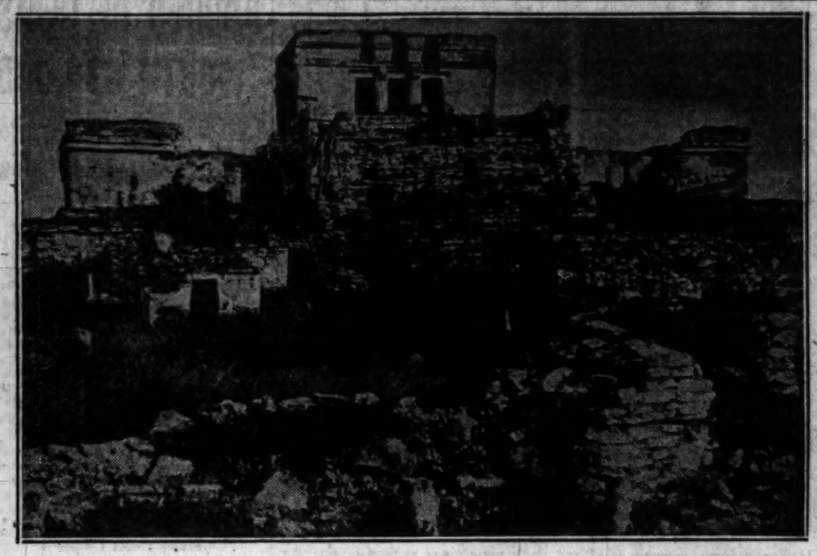
Interior Decoration
Oriental Rugs and Carpets
Studios

The Tobey Furniture Co.

ANCIENT MAYAN CITY EXPLORED BY AIR BY LINDY AND SCIENTISTS



Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh being welcomed to Dutch Guiana by Gov. and Mrs. A. A. L. Rutgers at the completion of Lindy's flight opening the new extension of the Pan-American Airways from San Juan to Paramaribo.



Panorama of ruins of a once splendid Mayan city in Yucatan taken by a member of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's party during their three day aerial exploration which sought traces of the Mayas' lost civilization. Col. Lindbergh made the explorations while on pioneering flight with air mail to Central and South America.

[Associated Press Photo.]

...GGAN, LAKE ...EK SURRENDER ...EAL WITH U. S.

...Give Up Tomorrow if ...ey Can Meet Bail.

...Duggan and Frankie Lake, ...ed by the government for trying ...al their assets in an income ...ceable, probably will be sur... ...d to United States Attorney ...tomorrow, if they can scrape ...ugh collateral for bonds. ...n F. Waugh, their attorney, ...ade efforts yesterday to ascer... ...w what Mr. Johnson will do ...in the way of bail. ...not going to surrender them ...I know what they are going to ...to put up," Waugh said. "I ...know myself where they are, ...can get word to them if it is ...ary. They will probably be in ...if they can get a lot of money ...."

...Refuses to Bargain.

...District attorney says he will ...make any deals with hoodlums, ...to the extent of telling what ...he will ask for them. "The ...to talk of that is after we have ...," he said. "And when we do ...does they are going to jail at ...if they can't make the bonds ...."

...gan and Lake are being hunt... ...Special Agent Clarence Con... ...of the internal revenue depart... ...and the police. Converse almost ...Duggan Friday when he drove ...front of the Standard Bever... ...company, 1235 South Campbell ...Terry was there in his au... ...but whizzed away when he ...sight of his caller. ..."I'll get them both," Converse ...terday. "I've gotten them be... ...I can do it again."

Ralph Capone Seized.

...Ralph Capone, brother of Alphonse, ...the first alleged bootlegger the ...ment seized in its campaign to ...de racketeers out of business. He ...captured Tuesday night while at... ...a west side prize fight and is ...at liberty on $35,000 bonds on the ...charge on which "the valley ...Duggan and Lake, are being ...held. ...Actually Capone's bond was $50,... ...and Mr. Johnson intimated yes... ...day that he will not ask any small... ...for Terry and Frankie. ...Capone's case is set for a hearing ...the United States Commissioner ...for Wednesday, but it is consid... ...likely that an indictment will be ...sought against him before then. ...Capone, other consequential rack... ...in the city are said to be won... ...whom Mr. Johnson will arrest ...

2 BANDITS DIE, 2 MEN HURT IN FIGHT IN SALOON

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Two bandits were shot and killed and a detective and a saloon proprietor were wounded in a gun battle here tonight. One of the dead men was identified as Thomas B. Stork, 28 years old, of Beacon, Ill.

The wounded detective is David Coy. Edward Ballas proprietor of the saloon in which the shooting took place, also was wounded.

Coy and another detective, Charles Osborn, had been sent to the saloon on information that it was to be held up. They were standing behind a partition when the bandits, clad in new overalls, entered and ordered the proprietor to turn over his money. The detectives started shooting and the bandits returned fire.

JURORS ACQUIT WOMAN IN JONES LAW TEST CASE

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The Jones law failed today in its first test here, a woman being the defendant. A jury in federal court, in less than 15 minutes, found Mrs. Etta Schroeder not guilty. She was charged with illegal manufacture of liquor and maintaining a nuisance. Charges against her husband, Paul Schroeder, were dismissed before the case was given to the jury.

Battalion Chief Charles H. Gibson of the Buffalo fire department testified that he answered an alarm at the house where the Schroeders live on June 5 and found a still in operation in the cellar where the blaze originated.

Back in Washington

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Bolling field tonight from Charleston, S. C. Their plane swooped down upon the field unannounced and was stored in a hangar for the night.

Proof that the airplane will give seven league boots to scientific exploration was the outstanding result of Col. Lindbergh's Central American survey, Dr. A. V. Kidder, Carnegie archaeologist with the expedition, said today on his return.

"Dwarfing even the discovery of four majestic ruins of ancient Maya, at least three of which have never been seen by white men," he said, "the greatest achievement was the full demonstration of the value of the airplane to archaeological expeditions.

"Some of the pyramids of the ruined cities could be spotted 20 miles away as we soared between 250 and 500 feet above the tree tops."

Shumaker Continues to Show Improvement

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, today continued to show slight improvement, although his condition has been regarded as serious because of a malignant tumor.

BEAUTY CONTEST LEADS TO FREE FOR ALL FIGHT

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Fulton street and Rockwell place, in Brooklyn's theatrical district, was the scene of a wild "free for all" fight early today as patrons of a dance hall battled in the street over a beauty contest.

Charles Montuori, 21 years old, of Brooklyn, was stabbed twice in the abdomen. One arrest was made.

The fight started when a large loving cup was about to be awarded to the most beautiful girl on the floor at the Momart dance hall. About 600 persons were present. They encircled the judges to hear the decision. Then some one made a "wise crack." A few minutes later girls were pulling each other's hair and slapping each other's faces.

The management ordered everybody out of the hall. The patrons descended to the street, where the men squared away at each other and a pitched battled ensued.

MOTHER OF NINE GETS STAY.

Ionia, Mich., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. Pearl Musser, Montcalm county woman, mother of nine children, convicted at the August term on a charge of uttering forged checks, was granted a new trial on her claim of an alibi, that she was in Ohio on a certain date, denied on the trial, but since thought to be established.

Murder Victim Believed Member of Alcohol Ring

The bullet riddled body of a man found in Hessville, a suburb near Hammond, by two motorists was identified yesterday as Attilio Fanolla, 34 years old, 2650 East 94th street. The police believe he was a "cooker" for an alcohol ring. His body had been pitched from an automobile. It was learned that Fanolla frequented the vicinity of 92d street and South Chicago avenue. The police will question persons in that vicinity about the murder.

Hoover Not to Visit London, But May Make Mexico Trip

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—President Hoover does not intend to travel beyond the limits of the western hemisphere during his term of office. White House officials made this known today in denying published reports that the President was considering a trip to London this winter to repay the good will visit of Ramsay MacDonald.

The White House announcement, made by George Akerson, the President's secretary, strengthened the belief that Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson will head the group of American delegates at the projected five power naval reduction conference in London this winter. There has been some scattered rumors that the President himself might go to London at the time the conference opened, but these were disposed of by Mr. Akerson.

He May Visit Mexico.

The fact that the White House denial specified that the President would not go beyond the limits of the western hemisphere indicated that Mr. Hoover is still considering visits to Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico and other points before the end of his administration. The President is anxious to include in his travel itinerary those countries which he was unable to visit during the South American pre-inauguration tour.

Washington officials, generally, enjoyed a decided letdown today after a strenuous week featured by the Hoover-McDonald conversations on naval reduction and American-British plans for maintaining peace through the application of moral force. President Hoover put aside peace and disarmament matters today and devoted the morning and afternoon to preparation of the addresses he will deliver on his trip to Detroit, Cincinnati and Louisville the latter part of this month.

Studies Waterways.

Inland waterways was one of the subjects studied by Mr. Hoover today as he prepared to write the speech he will deliver at Louisville in celebration of the completion of the canalization of the Ohio river. Presidential plans for completing the Illinois river, the upper Mississippi, and other links in the Hoover Mississippi valley inland waterways program are expected to be touched on in this address. Mr. Hoover leaves Washington Oct. 20, speaks in Detroit on Oct. 21, and makes his last address at Louisville on Oct. 23.

Col. Stimson left late yesterday for New York where he is spending the week-end. Most other Washington officials are attending football games this afternoon or are out of the city for the week-end.

Ponders on Delegates.

During the next few weeks the President is expected to devote particular attention to selection of the men who will represent this country at the five power naval parley. Besides Col. Stimson it is assumed Ambassadors Charles G. Dawes and Hugh L. Gibson will be on the delegation. One or two senators probably will be included on the roster of United States delegates. Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones is a likely choice to head the group of naval experts.

Gibson, at present ambassador to Belgium, is the most experienced in naval reduction matters of all American diplomats. Ambassador Gibson attended all the discussions of the league's preparatory disarmament commission and in addition headed the United States' delegation at the abortive three power conference at Geneva in 1927.

Grandson of Late Austrian Emperor to Wed Countess

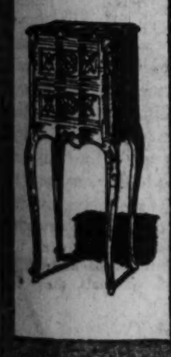
VIENNA, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Archduke Klemens, grandson of the late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, today announced his engagement to marry the Countess Elzabeth Ressequier. The former Empress Zita, his aunt, has given her consent. The archduke is 26, while the countess is 23.

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 12.—(U.P.)—M. L. Harry, 50, public utilities official, died here early today from injuries sustained when his automobile skidded on a slippery pavement and turned over in a ditch near Illiopolis last night.

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Address _____

HOT SHOT FLIES FROM ALL SIDES IN BENCH FIGHT

Brundage Slams Volley Back at Cermak.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Cook county's judicial campaign almost called for the asbestos curtain yesterday as the rival camps spouted flames of language at each other on the topic of "bipartisan alliances."

Somewhat like Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego of old, the seventeen sitting superior judges, all running on the Democratic ticket, seemed to walk in the midst of a burning, fiery furnace of words, emerging apparently unscathed, not a hair singed, not a cinder on the ermine, for all the talking was done by the politicians.

The Brundage backers of the people's ticket dragged in the state's attorney's office, declaring that John Swanson's "big stick" is in the background of the "Deneen-Cermak, Siamese twin czars, wet and dry alliance."

The Democrats Come Back.

The Democrats came back with remarks that Edward J. Brundage is "out in the blizzard and is all burned up because he can't get inside."

In the third corner, the Republicans set up a yell for information as to "when did Senator Deneen appoint Tonys Cermak as his spokesman, the wet talking for the dry?"

Meanwhile, applying modern industrial methods, the candidates on the Democrat-Deneen ticket went to a sort of mass production speech basis. Word was circulated that at a meeting of Deneen workers and leaders twenty candidates, including fifteen sitting superior judges, had appeared on the platform. Each was introduced, each made a speech, and Thomas J. Healy, who clocked the show, reported the session lasted less than 40 minutes.

Twenty speeches, including twenty introductions, in forty minutes, or an average of one every two minutes, is supposed to set some sort of a new record. A standardized system of this sort, some of the politicians insist, will tend to popularize political gatherings.

Brundage, Home, Pitches In.

The sparing use of words by the candidates, however, was more than atoned for by the politicians. Mr. Brundage, returning from Washington and picking up the morning paper, was smote in the eye by the remarks of A. J. Cermak, Democratic county chairman, in rejoinder to Mr. Brundage's City club speech on the theme of the "wet and dry Cermak-Deneen alliance." Mr. Brundage lost no time in pushing the buzzer for a stenographer.

"Tony Cermak, the wet, comes to the defense of Deneen, the dry," dictated Mr. Brundage, "by propounding numerous questions to me, as though a personal controversy with him is any answer as to whether the people shall have a right to vote for judges selected by themselves or judges picked by him and Deneen.

"I will dispose of Tony's curiosity at once by saying that I expressed myself at the meeting of the bar association at which the representatives of his party were unalterably opposed to coalition. I had nothing to do with any coalition or bipartisan deals on the sanitary district made previous to the one Cermak entered into with Deneen. I am not interested in its contracts.

"Why is it necessary for Cermak, a Democrat, to always be in a bipartisan deal with the Republican faction controlling the state's attorney's office?"

The Democrats bounced right back. Michael L. Igoe, minority leader in the house, went to bat.

"Mr. Brundage is outside in the snowshorn and clamoring to get in," said Mr. Igoe. "That's all that's bothering him. It's a fight in the Republican party and he's been shoved aside—and he doesn't like it. His zeal for the uplift of the judiciary is only a smoke screen for his effort to overcome the opposition to him by other factions of Republicans.

"Mr. Brundage is always interested in coalition when one of his pets is on the slate. You remember he urged coalition for sitting judges the last time because one of his men was up for reelection. Now it's a different story."

Snow Makes Some Remarks.

At Republican headquarters, B. W. Snow, acting county chairman, put out a few comments on "bipartisanism."

"Chicago has suffered from these bipartisan alliances," he said. "In 1926, Senator Deneen's faction turned its one sanitary trustee, Frank J. Link, over to the Democratic organization to complete bipartisan organization of the board. The two years following are memorable for their waste and extravagance. When the final blowup came, investigators found some 13 Deneen ward committeemen on the Democratic controlled pay roll and the people of Chicago were shocked.

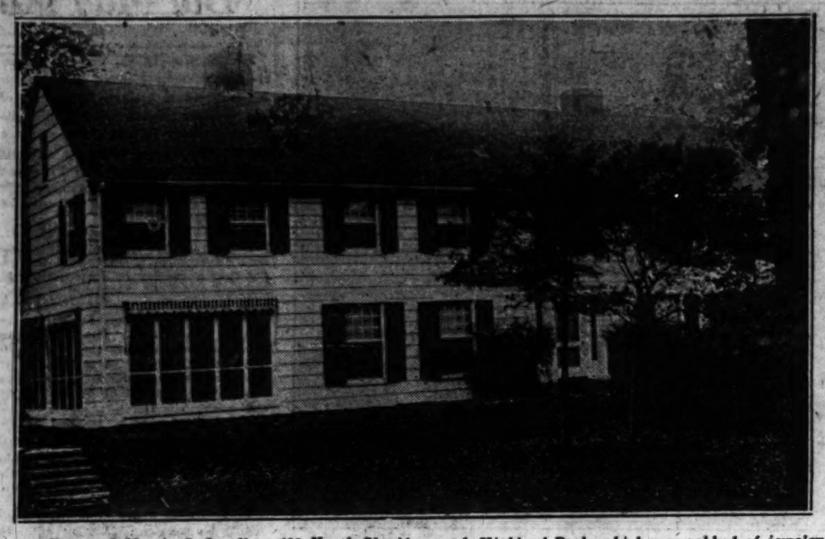
"Now Mr. Cermak becomes the authorized spokesman for Senator Deneen, the wet talking for the dry, personal liberty speaking for the Jones 5 and 10 law. I have no quarrel with Tony Cermak as a Democrat, but I will never concede to him the power to dictate to Republicans."

Charge Pay Roll Shakedown.

Charges that pay rollers are being "shaken down" to raise a "slush fund" for the Democratic ticket, which contains all seventeen sitting Superior judges, of whom nine are Democrats and eight Republicans, were made last night at a meeting on the northwest side in behalf of the People's Ticket Against Coalition, of which Mr. Brundage is godfather.

The Bar association expects to send out its report on candidates and its bar primary ballots tomorrow night. They are to be returnable Friday.

Where Gem Robbers Obtained Jewels of Martin Insull Family



Home of Martin J. Insull at 428 North Sheridan road, Highland Park, which was robbed of jewelry valued at $12,000. The loot was taken from a bedroom on the second floor while the family was at dinner. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

REBELS CALL ON GEN. FENG TO LEAD DRIVE ON NANKING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.—According to a dispatch received here today the leading generals of Marshall Feng Yu-hsiang, headed by Gen. Soong Chi-yuan, chairman of the Shensi provincial government, submitted a telegram to Marshal Feng and Gen. Yen Si-shan, the northwest military war lord, urging them to assume personal command of the combined anti-Nanking forces.

The same source reports that a large force commanded by the Kuominchun general, Sun Liang-chen, has occupied Honanfu, capital of Honan province, and is planning a march on Chenchow, located at the junction of the Lunghai railway and the Peiping-Hankow railway, with the intention of launching a drive on Hankow. The loyalty of the Nationalist government troops now in Chenchow, commanded by Gen. Tang Senchi, is doubtful.

Ho Chen-chun, a representative of President Chiang Kai-shek, is en route to Taiyuanfu to attend to persuade him not to join the rebel movement.

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Assets, $22,450,197.08

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Occupation ..... Age ...

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Accidentally Kills Self 5 Hours Before Wedding

Mt. Pleasant, Ia., Oct. 12.—(AP)—George Windman, 38, accidentally shot and killed himself today five hours before he was to have been married to Miss Mary Caulk. The accident occurred when he returned from a hunting trip.

M. J. INSULL HOME ROBBED OF GEMS WORTH $12,000

Thief Climbs to Window on Second Floor.

Jewelry was stolen from the home of Martin J. Insull, 428 North Sheridan road, Highland Park, last Tuesday, and yesterday accounts of its value differed. First reports were that the loss was estimated at more than $175,000, but in a list furnished to the Chicago police yesterday the articles were given a valuation of $12,080. Police here began seeking information on jewel thieves and those who would buy stolen jewelry.

At the detective bureau it was said to be the usual custom for insurance adjusters to place only a nominal value on stolen articles in reporting them and that usually the gems are worth three times the listed value.

Stolen Gems Listed.

In addition, there were gems which were not insured and were not on the itemized list made public yesterday. The itemized list follows:

A straight line all platinum bracelet set with 38 diamonds	$1,350
An emerald and cut diamond ring, the center stone weighing 1.55 carats	1,400
A platinum bracelet containing 44 diamonds	1,200
A platinum diamond studded watch and bracelet	2,500
An emerald and diamond platinum ring	1,000
A pearl and diamond tassel	675
A diamond and sapphire bracelet	1,000
A diamond dinner ring	1,500
A platinum lorgnette	250
A pearl and platinum neck chain	150
A gold mesh bag engraved with "Virginia Insull"	450
A gold vanity case	35
A platinum diamond and sapphire ring, with 14 small diamonds and 4 diamonds about 15 carat and one sapphire	500
A gold bar pin with 9 sapphires	35
A pearl necklace	35

Stolen from Bedroom.

The Insulls were at dinner when the jewels were taken from a case in Mrs. Insull's bedroom on the second floor. Marks on the shingles and drain pipe indicated that a man had climbed to the roof of the 14 room house and entered the bedroom through a window.

The one clew was in a report that a woman was seen seated in an automobile parked near the Insull home at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, and that the car was driven away before 7 o'clock. Servants reported that twice on Tuesday there were calls asking if Mr. or Mrs. Insull was at home, what time they would be home, and at what time they would have dinner.

Some of the jewelry had been worn on Monday night by Mrs. Insull at a theater. She did not miss her ornaments until Wednesday morning, according to Chief Edward Maroney of the Highland Park force.

Heads Many Companies.

Martin Insull is a brother of Samuel Insull, utility magnate. Martin Insull is identified with many other industries besides those in which his brother is the executive, being president of the Middle West Utilities company, president of the American Public Service company, and a director of the Central and Southwest Utilities, Central Indiana Power, Illinois Northern Utilities, Insull, Son & Co., Kentucky Hydro Electric, Missouri Gas and Electric Service, Mississippi Valley Utilities, Northwest Utilities, and Utah Gas and Coke.
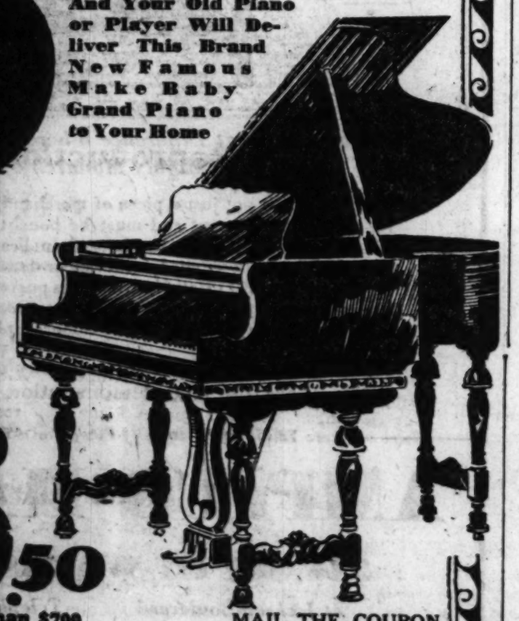
SLAYER FOUND GUILTY.

Beaumont, Tex., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A. C. Covin, Beaumont printer, formerly of Peoria, Ill., was convicted of the murder of T. J. Benefield and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary by a jury here today.

ONLY $15 CASH

Starck THINK OF IT!

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To quickly move stock of this famous make piano before our annual inventory we have reduced prices in most instances one half and more. Be here early tomorrow ready to buy!

NEW 1930 MODEL
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Fully guaranteed. Very latest model Baby Grand in satin finish brown mahogany. Duet bench to match included. Free delivery.

BABY GRAND $339.50

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$6.50



When you choose O-G Shoes, you select from the greatest stock of fashionable footwear in America!

BROWN SUEDE
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HIGH OR LOW HEEL

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205-207 STATE STREET, South (REPUBLIC BUILDING AT ADAMS STREET)



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GIVE your child, *now*, this great advantage that other children enjoy—intimate daily contact with carefully selected, perfectly played music of the *New* Ampico—a helpful uplifting lifetime influence which *will*

Develop grace and poise.
Create appreciation of finer things.
Encourage singing — develop voice and expression.
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Bring out natural musical ability.
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The New Ampico Baby Grand is within the reach of every home. Chickering, America's oldest builders of fine pianos, has lent the skill and artistry of their designers to the creation of this exquisite instrument—at the lowest price in history for a fine Ampico Baby Grand. There is no longer any need to deny your family the entrancing restful music that only the Ampico can provide. You can bring it into your home now, at . . . . . $7 A WEEK

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K. OF C. PORTRAYS FIRST LANDING ON AMERICAN SHORE

Pageant Ends Celebration of Columbus Day.

A pageant picturing the discovery of America 437 years ago, in the Chicago stadium last night was the climax of a day of celebration in which the whole city honored Christopher Columbus. It was the official celebration of the sixty councils of the Knights of Columbus. Indians in war paint and feathered head dress, a realistic storm, the arrival of Columbus accompanied by Spanish courtiers and sailors, all in the colorful costume of the times, were portrayed.

Program Includes Concert.

Dan O'Brien, attorney, first addressed the assembly on "Columbus, the Discoverer." A concert by Charles Marshall of the Chicago Civic Opera company followed and the pageant brought the celebration to a close. Edward Houlihan, Michael J. Howlett, and R. C. Nilles had charge of the program.

Chicago school children celebrated the day from an educational angle when several hundred of them visited the replica of the Santa Maria anchored in Jackson park harbor. Henry Jensen, harbor master for 23 years, explained his guests about the ship, explaining nautical terms as well as the Santa Maria's familiar history.

Consul Addresses Italians.

Another celebration was that held at the Navy pier during the afternoon by the Italian societies. Municipal Judge Francis Allegretti, Prof. John Landesco of Northwestern university, and Giuseppe Castruccio, Italian consul general, spoke.

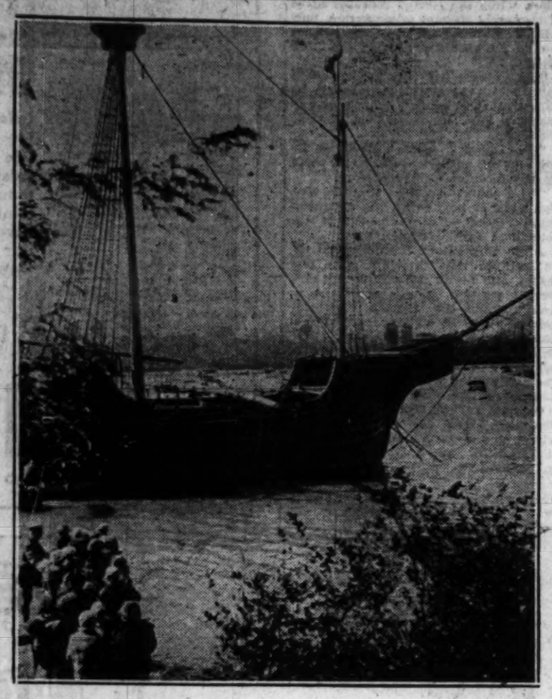
The Grand lodge of Illinois, Order of the Sons of Italy in America, held its fourth annual observance of Columbus day last night at a dinner-dance in the Morrison hotel. Consul General Castruccio was the principal speaker.

"Columbus not only discovered America, but by example showed American citizens how to behave," the consul declared. "Columbus showed the greatest loyalty to his adopted country, Spain. On the other hand, he never forgot his birthplace, Genoa."

Ericson Shares Columbus' Honors in North Dakota

Bismarck, N. D., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Today may be Columbus day in other states, but in North Dakota it's Discovery day. Two years ago the state legislature decided that Leif Ericson, Viking sea rover, actually landed in America about the year 1,000. As a result it changed Oct. 12 from Columbus day to Discovery day to honor Ericson as well as Columbus.

Chicago Celebrates Columbus Day



Children waiting yesterday to go aboard the Santa Maria, replica of Columbus' ship, in Jackson park. The south park board opened the decks for inspection of school children as part of the city's celebration of the day. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PHONE LINKS OLD SPAIN TO NEW ON COLUMBUS DAY

MADRID, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Spain and Spanish-America today celebrated "Dia De La Raza"—the day of the race—known to the rest of the world as Columbus day but dedicated by Spanish speaking people to the glory of their race. In Spain, Seville was the principal center of observance. Gen. Primo de Rivera, other high officials, and diplomats spending the holiday there. On the premier's program were inauguration of a new telephone line between Seville and Buenos Aires, President Yrigoyen to officiate at the Argentine terminal, and bestowal on him in the name of King Alfonso of the collar of Isabela la Catolica.

Claim Columbus Was Italian.

ROME, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Flags and bunting were to be seen over all Italy today in honor of the anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America. Newspapers stressed recent discovery in a sixteenth century heraldic book of references said to prove the Italian nationality of Columbus, contending he was born in Cogoreto, a small town of Liguria, near Genoa.

New Evidence Published.

GENOA, Italy, Oct. 12.—(AP)—On the anniversary of the discovery of America, Prof. Paul Revelli, counsellor of the Christopher Columbus institute, today announced the publication of a book on cartography containing a document which is said to prove that Columbus was born in Genoa between the end of August and Oct. 1, 1451.

15 Mexican Judges Face Trial for "Bad" Verdicts

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The federal district attorney general today cited fifteen judges and former Judges of penal and civil courts of the district for trial on charges of rendering faulty verdicts. The verdicts were alleged to have been returned over a period of years and in widely diversified cases.

TWO SECTION HANDS DROWN.

Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 12.—John Keele and Matthew Chamberlain, section hands on the Milwaukee railroad, drowned in the Kankakee river east of Momence yesterday when their rowboat overturned.

HONOR MEMORY OF PULASKI AT SOLDIERS' FIELD

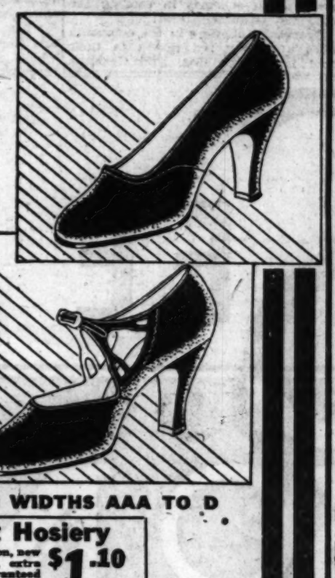
The memory of Gen. Casimir Pulaski, Polish patriot of the American revolution, will be honored today in Soldiers' field.

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States army; Prof. Alexander Dybowski of the Jagellon university, Cracow, Poland, and Col. Sergius Zahorski of Warsaw, representing the republic of Poland, will be the principal speakers at the ceremonies, which will start at 2:15 p. m.

One of the features will be military maneuvers by soldiers from Fort Sheridan, sailors from the Great Lakes Naval station, National Guard companies, and drill companies of several American Legion posts.

Congregations of every Catholic church in the city were urged to attend the ceremonies in a letter sent out by the Right Rev. B. J. Shiel, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, and a similar plea will be made in Protestant churches through the Chicago Church federation.

BROWN
SUEDE or KID
IN STEP WITH FASHION
50 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM



AT THE REMARKABLY LOW PRICE OF
$5
CUBAN OR HIGH HEEL
ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS AAA TO D
Kotz Hosiery
All silk chiffon, new Fall shades, extra long, guaranteed perfect $1.10
WORN BY WOMEN WHO CAN AFFORD TO PAY MORE
HOSIERY KOTZ SHOES
52 W. Washington St. (Men Only)
1017 E. 63rd St.
11209 S. Michigan Ave.
462 South State St.
106 N. Dearborn St.
9201 Commercial Ave.
619 Davis St. (Evanston)
6305 Ellis Avenue (Children Only)

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Your home should come first and it deserves the best Furniture and Floor Coverings obtainable. Day in and day out you live with the furnishings in your home. Let Richardson's help you make it a home of charm and individuality.



Charming Bedroom Suite
3 pieces $162
A beautiful three-piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, dresser and chest, designed to answer the appeal of modern taste. Specially selected Butt Walnut veneers are used on the tops and fronts of all pieces, creating a pleasing effect. Sold separately.
Bed, $44 Dresser, $69 Chest, $49 Vanity, $64 Night Stand, $12.50 Bench, $9.75

Louis XVI. Walnut Dining Room Suite, 8 pieces. Reg. $315 *$237*
Queen Anne Tapestry Covered Davenport, Reg. $162 *$127*
Open Bookcase, $14.75 *Pull-Up Chair, $19.75*

Save on Oriental Rugs

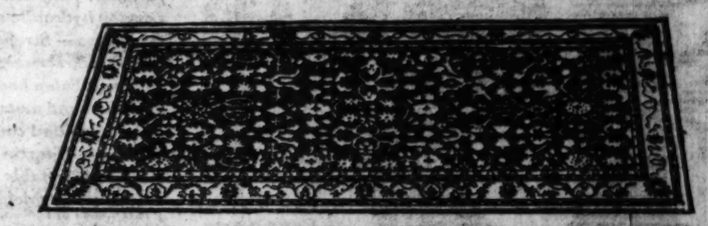
Turkish Ghiordes
9x12 ft. $90 Reg. $125
This sturdy Asia Minor rug is woven with a deep pile and has blended color combinations and attractive Turkish designs.
8x10 ft.....$75

Antique Persians
4x7 ft. $75
This collection includes rare old Bijars, Shiraz, Sennahs and Serebends. Exceptionally low priced.
Bijar, 4½x11½ ft.....$162

Choice Lilahans
9x12 ft. $450
The attractive Persian designs are hand woven into these rugs in shades of rose, blue and mulberry.
3½x5 ft.....$52.50 5x6 ft.....$135

Fine Chinese
10x13 ft. $375
Choice rugs of the Far East at low price. In a variety of attractive designs and harmonizing colorings.
2x3 ft....$17.50 2x4 ft.....$22.50

Some of Our Rare Oriental Rugs
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Siswan, 9x18 ft..... 625.00
Chinese, 12½x19½ ft.1475.00
Mosul, 3½x6 ft..... $45
Mihraban, 7x14 ft.. 435
Siswan, 12x18 ft.... 800
Kandahar, 13x24 ft..1675
Ant. Kirman, 9x12 ft. $450
Lilahan, 11x14 ft.... 600
Ispahan, 14x20 ft.....1375
Ant. Lahver, 17x25 ft.7500



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4½x6 ft.....$22.50 8½x10½ ft.....$64

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Plain Velvet Carpet (in 15 colors), 27 in. wide, yd.	$4.50	$3.75
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Plain Broadloom Carpet (in 10 colors) 9 and 12 ft. wide, sq. yd.	6.25	5.50
Marble Inlaid Linoleum (4 patterns), 6 ft. wide, sq. yd.	3.50	2.50

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All the new Fur fashions
(no annoying tightness at arms or hips)

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)	$225 to $550
Black Caracul Coats	250 „ 950
Caracul, sandalwood, grey	175 „ 450
Persian Lamb Coats	475 „ 675
Natural Muskrat Coats	125 „ 250
Raccoon Coats	225 „ 295
Lapin Coats (very smart)	150 „ 165
Krimmer Coats	325
Fitch Coats	410 „ 595
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Deduct 10% from these prices—this week only

SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant
101 North Wabash Avenue



Hudson Seal Regularly $275 This Week $247.50

REVOLT AT RULE BY FRAT BOYS STIRS ILLINOIS U.

Chicagoan Teaching His Classmates Politics.

(Continued from first page.)

for the non-fraternalist; in short, for the "peepul."

He is recognized by the faculty as a leader, although his motives are questioned. In his senior year in law school, Granata has blossomed forth as an orator, and he has swayed his classmates to his views. He won his "I" at soccer, giving him added prestige. For a year he worked at organizing the non-fraternity groups, planning and staging affairs to bring them all together. Always he stressed the social aspect of the organization and avoided controvrsy with fraternities.

This year Granata launched his followers into active politics. The Independent party put up candidates for the presidencies of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. Unfortunately their choice for junior class president was on probation in his scholastic standing, and thereby ineligible for the office. When this was discovered the campaign went on for the other two.

The Old Line party put up three strong frat men. They charger Granata was seeking power for personal advancement and gain, and was employing Twentieth ward tactics.

Fiery Dodgers Circulated.

The Independents printed and spread about the campus political dodgers which announced warfare on the fraternity men.

One of them read as follows:

"REVOLUTION!

"The thinkers and men of GUTS have begun a revolt against the regime of that political octopus, the Old Line party. The Independents, denied even a PUPPET'S consideration in selecting class officers, have just begun to fight!

"Wanted: Rebels with Principle, Men of Guts, Soldiers of Fortune. Apply Independent headquarters, 509 East Green street."

Another dodger similarly headed with the cry "Revolution!" read:

"For too many years you nonfraternity men have been the puppets and underdogs on this socalled democratic University of Illinois campus! You are 7,000 strong. You have power. To arms! Revolt against the tyrannical Old Line rule."

Aristocrats Enraged.

Another presented a drawing of a knight in armor striking down with his sword the "dodo bird," with the caption "Old Line" around its neck. This campaign bill is headed "Kill the Dodos!" and reads: "For twenty years the dodos have held sway over the Illinois campus; they have assumed a divine right to hold all class offices. The Independent party questions the right they claim. An appeal is made to the thinkers of this campus to help exterminate the dodo by voting for Pirok, '30, and Seago, '32."

These charges enraged the Old Line aristocrats, and at 4 o'clock in the morning of Oct. 4, the day of the election, four men believed to be Old Line supporters raided the Independent headquarters and seized all the remaining literature. Granata swore out warrants for four of the Old Line leaders, but he has since stated he erred in the matter. Naming the wrong men, and the cases have been dismissed.

During the campaign the Independents held massmeetings. Scarlet flares about the meeting hall put an air of a political rally about the gathering. Speakers stood on soap boxes and exhorted their listeners to put an end to the Old Line party.

Corruption Charged.

The speakers, including Granata, charged that the important "jobs" of the student body, including editorships of publications, chairmanships of committees and similar student honors were dealt out according to the rules of political patronage, for faithfulness to Old Line party principles, and not for merit. Independents who stood out for ability in these lines never were recognized, never appointed, Granata asserted.

"We want our share of the jobs," was the tenor of his cry. There were whispers that members of former administrations of the Old Line party had been corrupt, that they had collected funds for orchestras, programs, invitations, caps and gowns, etc., and then obtained these things at a lesser cost than was represented, pocketing the difference. One faculty leader asserted salesmen unscrupulously promoted such schemes in seeking the students' business.

Granata's followers in the campaign wore a narrow red ribbon in their coat lapels, but this, said Granata, represented that they were "red blood men of Illinois," not bolshevists. The Independents deny they are antifraternity. They recognize the value of fraternities, and would not destroy them, but they seek, says Granata, a representation in student affairs.

The nonfraternity students number 65 per cent of the student body, or 6,500 out of 10,000. Most of these, as pointed out by Dean Clark, have no interest whatever in the present political strife. Granata asserted his organization had 1,500 members, but few of these voted at the election, in which a total of 1,500 votes was cast for the senior and sophomore candidates.

The Independents were snowed under by better than four to one. They made no charge of dishonesty in the count, although there have been charges of stuffing in past years.

Winners Removed.

After the election the council of administration held a meeting, considered the arrest of the four Old Line leaders and the past offenses of the politicians and issued the following order:

"Because of the disgraceful episodes occurring in connection with the recent class elections which have brought the university into serious public disrepute the council of administration declares the following student offices vacant:

"All offices of the senior, junior and sophomore classes in filling of which partisanship reached even to the taking of papers and other property belonging to other people.

"The presidency of the Illinois Union, because the incumbent of that office, while the elected representative of a general student organization, participated actively in partisan politics during the recent campaign for class officers.

"All offices of the independent council because of the distribution by officers of the council of coarse and offensive handbills, as a part of their campaign.

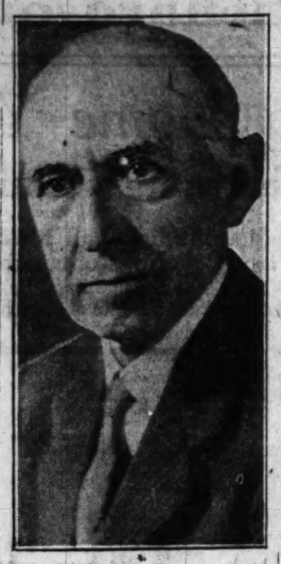
"The council further declares invalid all committee appointments made by the recently elected officers.

"The council declares that no election shall be held to fill the vacancies thus created without consent of the council of administration."

After this action the Independents as well as the fraternity men protested, and began the circulation of a formal petition among students. It was charged the faculty had condemned the men without a hearing of any kind. Then the officers of the Illinois Union threatened to resign in sympathy with their president, and the Daily Illini published an editorial supporting him.

Granata's chief complaint is that the authorities are stifling politics, which he asserts is a science in which the students have a right and a duty to participate.

DEFENDS FALL



E. C. Finney, former first assistant secretary of the interior, who was witness yesterday at trial of Albert B. Fall for bribery.

[Copyright: Harris & Ewing Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)

FRIEND AND JAIL PAL OF SINCLAIR WEDS WASHINGTON GIRL

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Henry Mason Day, business assistant, friend, and former jail companion of Harry F. Sinclair, and Miss Dorothy Marie Ridenour, popular Washington girl, were married Friday in Ballston, Va.

Day finished his term at the district jail for contempt of court growing out of jury shadowing during a Sinclair trial on Oct. 2. Only the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ridenour, and a few intimate friends attended the wedding, and news of the marriage did not become public until today. The couple are reported to be on their way to Europe for a honeymoon tour.

Miss Ridenour's engagement to Day was rumored after she visited him several times at the district jail.

WORKMAN IS KILLED.

Joseph Jablonski, 39 years old, 5818 Ogleby avenue, an employe of George W. Jennings company, 908 West 8th street, was crushed to death while at work yesterday.

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Larger motor, 20% increase in power—Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) piston — Rifle-drilled connecting rods — Completely machined, 7-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft — Torsional vibration damper — Built-in, automatic radiator shutters — Larger radiator — Fuel feed pump — Refined carburetor and fuelization—Automatic Chassis Lubrication — Self-energising, internal-expanding, fully enclosed, 4-wheel brakes — Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers — Longer wheelbase — Stronger, double-drop frame — Simplified, sleeveless, easy-action clutch — Rich new Salon bodies with arched-in upperstructure and metal roof panels—Chromium headlamps and cowl lamps—Dual cowl ventilators — Starting control on instrument panel—Adjustable driver's seat—Steel dash —Insulating shield for dash and floorboard.

TWIN-IGNITION SIX FEATURES

Larger, more powerful, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor—Longer wheelbase — Wider rear seats — Adjustable driver's seat — Rich new Salon bodies with arched-in upperstructure and horizontal hood line — New moderne instrument panel and interiorware — Steel dash with moulded fibre insulating shield for dash and floorboard — Starting control on instrument board—Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Fuel feed pump—New aluminum alloy (Invar Strut)

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TWIN-IGNITION SIX FEATURES
(Continued)

pistons — Torsional vibration damper — 7-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft—Cable-actuated, self-energising, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes—Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication—New, easy acting, worm and roller steering mechanism—Steel spring covers with lifetime sealed-in lubrication—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Twin cowl ventilators—Twin windshield wipers.

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT FEATURES

New Straight Eight, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor — 9-bearing, hollow-crankpin, integrally counterbalanced crankshaft — Aluminum connecting rods — Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons—Torsional vibration damper — Cable-actuated, self-energising, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes — Fuel feed pump — 6-bearing camshaft — Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Steel spring covers with lifetime, sealed-in lubrication—Steering shock eliminator—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers — Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass for all windows, doors and windshields—Adjustable driver seats—Wider rear seats—Folding, center rear seat arm rests in Ambassador and 7-passenger models—Twin cowl ventilators — Twin windshield wipers—Moderne instrument panel and interiorware.

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Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway
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HERO OF BATTLE WITH 'MOOR' CULT WINS $100 PRIZE

Sergeant Kills Slayer at Risk of Own Life.

Entering an apartment at the risk of almost certain death to apprehend the murderer of a fellow policeman, Sergt. Frank J. Reynolds of the detective bureau gave an exhibition of courage for which THE TRIBUNE has awarded him the hero prize of $100 for September. Only the fact that the murderer's gun jammed saved Reynolds' life. Reynolds increased his own peril by pausing and giving the killer a chance to surrender before opening fire.

In the six and one-half years that Reynolds has been on the force he has won honorable mentions from his commanders fifteen times for valor.

Sergeant Aware of Risk.

On Sept. 25, the day of the battle between the police and members of a so-called "Moorish" cult of Negroes, Sergt. Reynolds was attending an inquest in South State street. Upon his arrival at the battle scene in a flat at 4133 South Park way he was informed that one policeman had been killed and two others, one of whom died later, were wounded seriously.

Two members of the cult who had battled the police, had fled across the courtway into a flat building at 4147 South Park way, Reynolds learned. With Sergt. Ray Crane and several policemen from the Wabash avenue station Reynolds broke down the door.

John Stephenson, a member of the cult who was later identified as the slayer of Policeman Jesse D. Hults, was found by Reynolds crouching in a corner of a dark closet with an automatic in his hand which was pointed at the policeman. The policeman accompanying the sergeant was shoved to one side out of range before Reynolds dropped to his knees, identified himself, and ordered Stephenson to drop his gun.

The answer was two clicks of a pistol as Stephenson pulled the trigger. Reynolds fired once. Stephenson fell, but raised himself from the floor and tried again to use his automatic which had jammed. Four more shots from Reynolds ended his life. The gun which dropped from the cult member's hand was still warm from two shots which had been fired in the other apartment.

Carries Invalid from Fire.

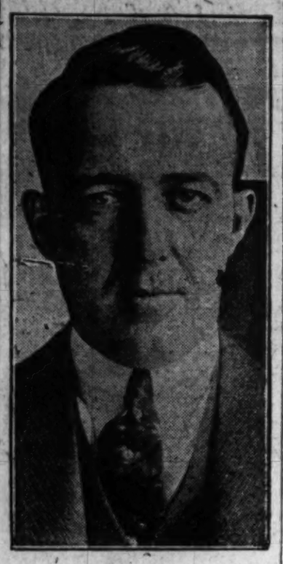
Records of the police and fire department showed several other deeds of bravery during last month. In the fire department Lieut. George Weisbath, chauffeur for Fire Commissioner Goodrich was commended for rescuing an invalid woman from the second floor of a building, which was heavily charged with smoke before the arrival of fire companies to protect him with a water barrage.

Fire Lieut. Charles C. Morgan on his off day leaped from a boat in the Lincoln park lagoon and swam to shore with Mrs. Marie L. Bowman, 66 years old, who had fallen in the water.

The capture of two bandits by Policeman Ernest Kelly of the Lincoln park force was the outstanding contribution of courage by a member of the park police. Kelly wrested a gun from one of the robbers, but was knocked down as they fled to their car. He pursued and arrested them.

Two Chicago policemen, Frank Kreuger and Gustave Hulock, after lying in wait at a laundry which the police were tipped off would be raided, walked out a rear door as the two bandits approached. The bandits turned and fired as they ran. One of the holdup men was killed in the exchange of shots and the other was captured.

POLICE HERO



Sergt. Frank J. Reynolds, who is awarded The Tribune's $100 hero prize for September.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

COURT FREES 23 MINE RIOT DEFENDANTS

Newport, Ind., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Judge William C. Walt of Vermilion county Circuit court today dismissed riot charges against twenty-three of the fifty-eight defendants in the mob attack on the Bono coöperative miners when the state rested its case. The charges were dismissed on the ground that the state had not sufficiently identified the men as having taken part in the riot at the Bono mine June 18 when several score coöperative miners were attacked and beaten by a mob of 700 or more.

Presentation of evidence will continue Monday when the defense will start testimony.

Sir Esme Howard Sails for Vacation in Indies

New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to Washington, sailed today on the liner Bermuda for a month's vacation on the Isle of Tobago, British West Indies.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

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After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 508-M, 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

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EDUCATORS PAY HOMAGE TO OLD PRAIRIE SCHOOL

Illinois College Is Now 100 Years Old.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Educational leaders of the United States turned their attention to this old city of the Illinois prairie today in homage to Illinois college and the spirit which has brought it to its centennial celebration which is now under way. The town is fluttering with blue and white of Illinois and Yale, from which it sprang in 1829. The celebration will continue until Tuesday, with many noted educators and graduates in attendance.

Illinois of log cabin days, pioneers riding on horseback, with coonskin cap and rifle, circuit riders, pictures of hard, bare student days when the woodpile was a means of paying tuition, a hundred events in the early history of the college and its later intimate part in the slavery struggle and the civil war, were brought to life in a pageant-parade which wound its way for an hour from the hill through the city streets. The old and the new were brought into sharp contrast in many ways. The whole city and other institutions here, including Routt college, a Catholic institution, and the state schools for the deaf and the blind, joined in the celebration.

University Heads Attend.

The centennial is bringing to Jacksonville President James Rowland Angell of Yale, President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago, President David Kinley of the University of Illinois, President John Cowlings of Carleton college, President Harry M. Gage of Coe college, and delegates from 130 educational institutions. Gov. and Mrs. Emmerson will be among the visitors Tuesday when the centennial address will be delivered by the president of Yale.

The centennial sermon will be delivered tomorrow by Dr. Fred B. Smith, moderator of the national council of the Congregational church. Wreaths will be placed on the graves of the founders of Illinois, John Millot Ellis, Julian Monson Sturtevant, William Kirby, and Mason Grosvenor. In the afternoon Tanner Memorial library will be dedicated. The address will be given by Dr. Edgar Johnston Goodspeed of the University of Chicago.

Came to Young State.

John Millot Ellis, an itinerant missionary, started the movement which led to the founding of Illinois college.

Before Chicago was even a town and while Fort Dearborn was still occupied as a protection against Indians, Ellis came out to the western frontier as a representative of what is now known as the American Home Missionary society.

In 1827 the young missionary from the east outlined a plan for a "seminary of learning," one feature of which was to be a kitchen garden and the provision that each student should have a patch of land and help pay for his learning with produce which he raised. Land was the cheapest of all things in those days.

The Illinois presbytery met in Edwardsville in 1827 and a committee was appointed to make a tour of investigation of Greene, Morgan and Sangamon counties. Thomas Lippincott, Edwardsville editor, who had come west in a covered wagon, was made a member. A plan was drawn up for the college and stock issued at $10 a share.

Jacksonville Selected.

Sangamon county was visited, but the pleasant hill country of Jacksonville had made the deepest impression and a site was recommended at Wilson's Grove. The presbytery refused this. A new plan was prepared in 1828, the college to be established within five miles of Jacksonville.

Subscriptions totaling $1,913 were received for the college in 1828. Some gave wheat, cattle, produce and labor. A committee of three was appointed to collect and purchase materials for erecting "a two story brick building, with stone foundation, not exceeding 50 by 36 feet."

Yale Band Gives Support.

While this brave start was made in the west the college would not have materialized at this time if it had not been for what is known as the "Yale band," a group of earnest young students at the eastern seminary, who were wondering just then what they could do to spread the gospel work.

On Jan. 3, 1829, the trustees of Illinois college adopted plans for a brick building, two stories high, 33 by 36 feet. The members of the Yale band were made trustees. The Illinois presbytery and the Home Missionary society indorsed the movement. Baldwin and Julian M. Sturtevant came west to lend their personal efforts. Sturtevant came out with his bride, a long journey by stage, boat and carriage, their road "through thinly scattered white oak forests and over prairies vanishing in the dim distance, like the horizon at sea."

Instructor Helps Build.

He was made an instructor at $400 a year and on his arrival, Nov. 15, 1829, went to work on the unfinished building.

The total cost of room and board for students of those days was as low as 83 cents a week. They could increase their larder at any time by getting venison, knocking over prairie chickens or taking fish from the river. Tuition brought their expenses up to $100 a year.

The first collegiate class was graduated in 1835. Richard Yates, who became the great war governor of Illinois, was a member.

The "Dorm court" is one of the student institutions that lasted for many years, where Bryan, Jack Drennan, Jerry Donahue and others practiced. In 1886 there was a row over hazing and a near rebellion of students over the punishment given to the leaders. The faculty won and this sport ended. Secret fraternities had a brief life, their place being taken by the famous literary and debating societies.

Baths Termed Healthful.

In 1882 there was another change. The college catalogue had this announcement:

"Hot and cold baths are furnished at the college bathrooms to all students at nominal charge. An experience of two years has shown this to be a very healthful and pleasant feature of dormitory life."

Clifford W. Barnes of Chicago, when called to the presidency, brought financial aid in many ways and called young men of specialized training to the faculty. In 1903 women were admitted. In 1900, under the promise of a $200,000 endowment, the female academy was absorbed into the college and it was decided that the majority of the faculty should be Presbyterians. D. K. Pearsons came to the aid of the college with $50,000.

Attendance Growing.

The last few years has seen the attendance quadrupled and the endowment over a million. The North Central Association of Colleges, in its March bulletin, ranks Illinois college fourth in the state in the scholastic standing of its faculty, surpassed only by Chicago, Northwestern and the State University. A new library and administration building is to be dedicated during the Centennial, and another building, Baxter hall, the men's dining hall, named in honor of the donors, Dr. and Mrs. George Edwin Baxter of Chicago, is almost ready for dedication.

But in the background always is "old Beecher," now shaded by mighty elms, the bricks placed by the pioneers still strongly in place, the rooms where the first students set up the stove and knelt in prayer now sedate and luxurious quarters for literary societies, an ever living link with the heroic past.

BIGGER AND BITTERER TRUCKMEN'S STRIKE THREATENS GOTHAM

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—A trucking strike more serious than the one tentatively settled last Monday in the fruit and produce trade threatened New York today when officials of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, and Helpers disclosed that a general trucking strike had been proposed to delegates from the eighteen local unions of the brotherhood. Whether the strike is to take place or not will be determined at a meeting Tuesday.

The proposal is an outgrowth of a strike by drivers of the Standard Oil Company of New York that began with 125 workers last Saturday and has since spread to include 3,000, according to the union. The strikers were receiving $28 to $35 weekly and demand $41 to $47.50 weekly.

The union claims to be in absolute control of the situation and asserts that a general trucking strike would involve coal and gasoline deliveries as well as milk, railway express, laundry, dry cleaning, piano moving, and funeral drivers, as well as the market truck drivers whose recent strike threatened New York with a famine in fresh fruit and vegetables.

FAIL TO SOLVE $50,000 CICERO JEWEL HOLDUP

The robbery of Mrs. C. R. Perky, wife of a Florida millionaire, in Cicero on Thursday evening as she was returning from the Hawthorne racetrack with two friends, was put down officially in the state's attorney's books yesterday as another unsolved crime. Chief Investigator Pat Roche, who has assumed charge of the inquiry into the $50,000 jewel robbery and the shooting of Mrs. Perky, admitted that he has no tangible evidence, at this time at least, to connect any one with the crime.

James Lamorte, alias Lamont, a gambler, who was with Mrs. Perky and Mrs. Marie Knowles, a divorcée, at the time of the robbery and shooting, still was in custody yesterday. It was admitted, however, that at this time Lamorte's detention is only technical to await word from New Jersey as to whether he is a man wanted in that state on a confidence game charge. The New Jersey authorities wired for a description and it was sent along with Lamorte's photograph.

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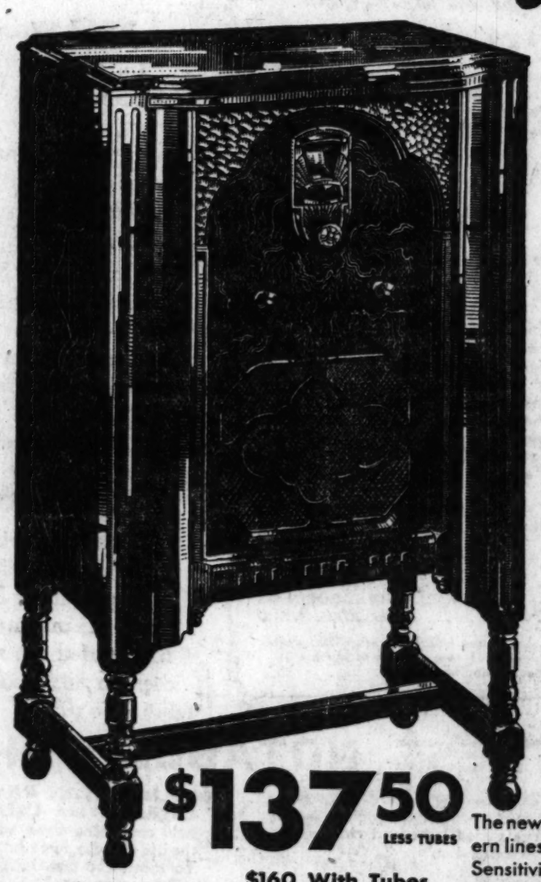


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Saturday, Oct. 19
Minnesota at Northwestern
Wisconsin at Notre Dame
Saturday, Oct. 26
Purdue at Chicago
Michigan at Illinois
Army at Yale
Princeton at Navy
Nebraska at Missouri
Saturday, Nov. 2
Chicago at Princeton
Illinois at Northwestern
Notre Dame at Georgia Tech.
DePaul at Loyola
Saturday, Nov. 9
Wisconsin at Chicago
Army at Illinois
Harvard at Michigan
Drake at Notre Dame
Saturday, Nov. 16
Chicago at Illinois
So. California at Notre Dame
Saturday, Nov. 23
Notre Dame at Northwestern
Washington at Chicago
Yale at Harvard
Stanford at California
Saturday, Dec. 14
Carnegie Tech. at So. California
Saturday, Dec. 28
Army at Stanford

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OPEN EVENINGS

BRITISH LAUNCH MONSTER OF SKY AND IT STAYS UP

Giant R-101 Floats to Mooring Mast.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The British air ministry's giant R-101, which equals the Mauretania in size, was nosed out of its hangar at Cardington, Bedfordshire, at sunrise today and was successfully launched before a cheering crowd of spectators. In 25 minutes' time the mammoth aircraft, held down by ballast and 400 men, swept gracefully and gradually into the air and was maneuvered so that its nose cap slipped into the locking cap and was safely attached to its mooring mast. Her crew was busy all day testing out the engines.

It will be given its first trial flights in two days.

Today's achievements have been awaited since last Saturday, and the repeated postponements, attributed to bad weather, have given rise to reports that the airship was defective.

Fools Air Expert.

More credence was given these reports in view of the publication this week of a book by Sir Charles Dennistoun Burney, designer of the sister dirigible, the R-100, declaring that both ships are already obsolete and useless, because the engines of neither could develop sufficient speed required for dirigibles.

Officers of the royal airship works were triumphant at the ship's performance today, which, they say, is an adequate reply to this advance criticism.

Today's launching was decided upon suddenly after the announcement that the launching would probably not occur for another week. At 3 a. m. when the atmospheric conditions were nearly at dead calm, a conference was held, deciding to launch the ship at dawn. Four hundred men were standing by and as the lights began to twinkle in the hangar, signalling that the launching would take place, thousands of people began to gather.

Crowd Cheers Sight.

Just at dawn the huge double doors of the airship hangar, each weighing fifteen tons, slowly opened and the handling crew slowly slid the dirigible out along a groove in the roof. There was a beam wind of 15 miles an hour blowing over the hangar.

The crowd cheered as the crew gradually steered the 732 foot long monster, tail first, across the three quarters of a mile separating the shed from the 200 foot high mooring mast where, riding at a distance of 200 feet from the ground, the ship will make its home for a couple of days.

Before mooring, the ship was first attached by cable to big rings in the ground. Then ballast was thrown over board and steam winches gradually released the cables, permitting it to soar upward and over towards the mast where it remained motionless, appearing like a huge whale with her ponderous fins floundering in the sky.

Crew Dines Aboard Ship.

The ship was in command of Maj. H. C. Scott, the first airman to fly the Atlantic in a dirigible. Lieut. Col. C. V. Richmond, who conveived this world's hugest airship, was also present. In celebration of the completion of their work the crew dined aboard the ship last night. Today and tomorrow tests of air controls, generators, fuel, ballast, water systems, signaling apparatus, and engines will be made with the ship being hauled up and down from the tower, but not released.

BECOMES BRIDE



MRS. RONALD CHINNOCK.

[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Miss Barbara Farr, daughter of Mrs. Marvin A. Farr of 4737 Woodlawn avenue, and Ronald J. Chinnock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Chinnock of Grand Rapids, Mich., were married at 4:30 p. m. yesterday at the Kenwood church, 46th street and Woodlawn avenue.

The bride wore a princess gown of ivory satin trimmed with duchesse lace from her mother's wedding dress and a tulle veil suspended from a lace cap. Her only attendants, Miss Mary Harts, wore a frock of burnt orange chiffon with a matching hat and carried fall flowers. The bride's mother wore brown panne velvet and a brown hat.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Farr residence. After a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Chinnock will reside in Chicago.

Healy Quits as Assistant U. S. District Attorney

Assistant United States District Attorney Allan Healy resigned his government position yesterday to enter the law firm of Deneen, Healy, and Le of which the father, former State's Attorney John J. Healy is a partner. Mr. Healy is 27 years old and has been a member of United States Attorney Johnson's staff for about two years, following his graduation from Harvard law school. During his federal service Mr. Healy took part in many important prosecutions, including the liquor conspiracy trial of ex-Ald. Titus A. Haffa and the Evergreen Park mail robbery trials.

LAKE SO HIGH ST. JOE BUILDS BREAKWATER

St. Joseph, Mich., Oct. 12.—A large steel breakwater four hundred feet long is to be completed within three weeks to save the bluff here from destruction by Lake Michigan high waters. It is to be built in front of the Erwin Rue estate, the contract being let to the G. O. Reed Construction company, Michigan City, Ind. Interlocking steel pillars will be used.



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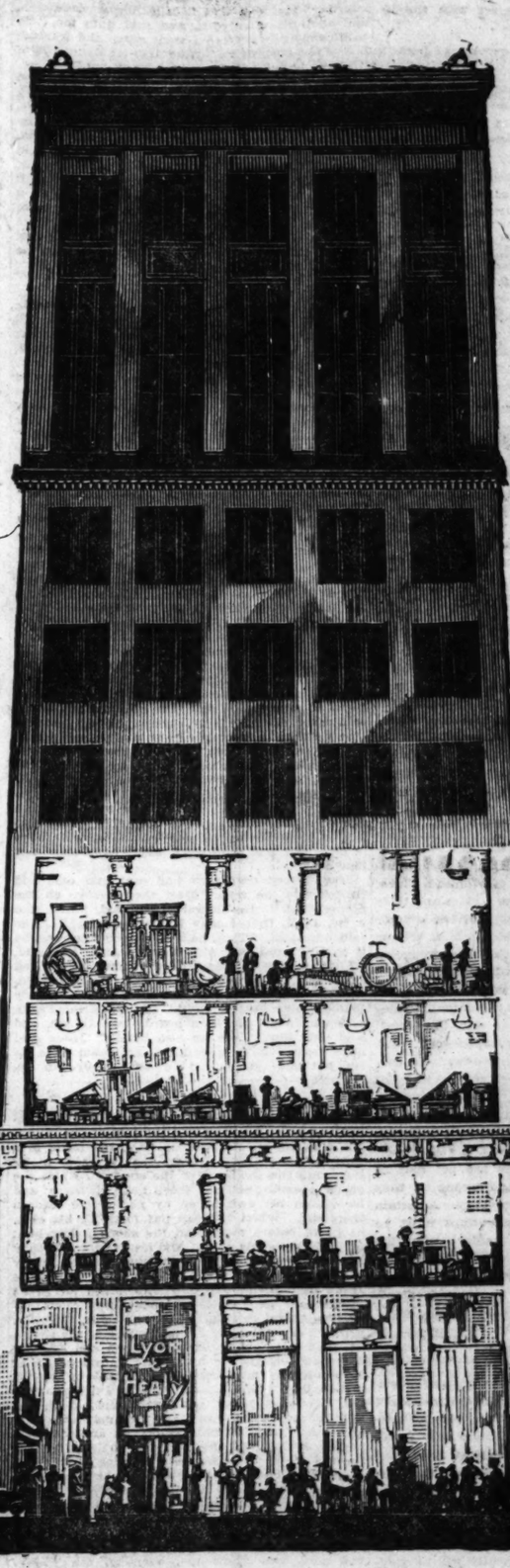
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Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

AN AMERICAN AMBASSADOR IN WARTIME.

A tablet in Westminster bespeaks the esteem, admiration, and affection of the British people and government for the late Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador to Great Britain in the war. He is remembered as the beau ideal among the men, some of them brilliant, a few being truly the flower of American achievement, who have represented the United States in London. His fine personal qualities, his culture, urbanity, and sympathies brought him high regard, and his instinctive response to the appeal of British national virtues in wartime ripened that regard into a real affection. Mr. Page, however, was not an ambassador whom the United States should have had in London at the time.

If his sympathies had been without official form they would have been without consequence, but they were not proper equipment for an official whose post required an emotional detachment and cold scrutiny of every act which affected his nation as a neutral.

President Wilson was not without sympathies and emotions himself. The pull of tradition was strong also in him, but nevertheless he was endeavoring to keep the record straight and clear. Principles of sea law were involved. The necessities of the British were leading them, as necessities always will, into aggressions against American commerce and trade rights. These aggressions were not violent, as were those of the German submarine campaign, but they were serious in principle. Powerful neutrals must endeavor to protect themselves. Weak ones seldom can.

Page thought these protests were unworthy of the United States. He wanted his country to abandon its neutrality. He wanted it in on the side of Great Britain. His government didn't, at that time. Page did not represent his own government in its relations with the British, but did represent the British government in its relations with the United States. He did this until it was next to impossible to use him as ambassador, but altogether possible for Great Britain to use him as a special agent, a really incredible situation.

Lewis Martin Sears, in his "History of American Foreign Relations," says: "It is natural for ambassadors to enter sympathetically into the problems of the nations to which they are credited. They move in the influential circles, they learn the hopes and aims of charming and hospitable people. To refuse to share them is almost churlish." He mentions Page as an illustrious example of this sympathetic inclination, and adds that "his natural and well justified esteem for the British has won for Page the affectionate gratitude of his host." To this there is a footnote reference: "A remarkable instance of Page's subordination of American to British interests in this regard is cited by Viscount Grey of Fallodon in 'Twenty-Five Years,' volume II., page 110." The citation in Grey's memoirs follows:

"Page came to see me at the foreign office one day and produced a long dispatch from Washington contesting our claim to act as we were doing in stopping contraband going to neutral ports. 'I am instructed,' he said, 'to read this dispatch to you.' He read and I listened. He then said: 'I have now read the dispatch, but I do not agree with it; let us consider how it should be answered!' On other occasions he would urge us to find means of avoiding provocation of American feeling; for instance, he urged us to find some way of acting other than by orders in council, which since 1812 had had such odious associations for the United States. He knew that these were only a matter of form and that there was nothing in them intrinsically offensive to the United States, but the name was hateful in America. Unfortunately, orders in council were formalities essential to make our action legal in British courts of law and we could not do without them.

"The Germans were naturally active and ingenious in devising means to exploit and cultivate this ground, so fertile for quarrel between Britain and the United States; and they had plenty of clever agents and friends in America to help them. A ship would be chartered with contraband; the name of the ship and its intended voyage would be carefully revealed; American attention would be drawn to it; American feeling would be instigated to the point of readiness to resent British interference with it. The ship would then start; if we interfered with it we ran the risk of provoking an outburst of opinion in America that might be formidable; if we allowed it to pass we stultified our own action in other similar cases and admitted that our blockade was ineffective or nonexistent. The Dacia was an example of this. Everybody knew what the Dacia was, when she was to sail, and where she was going. She was an open challenge to our blockade which we were bound to take up. Page suggested that the French navy instead of the British should intercept the Dacia. This was done, and there was not a murmur in America."

Page was a man of fine and generous instincts. Some of his own countrymen still maintain that his judgment was right. Their sympathies were as greatly engaged as his own, but his career as an ambassador of the United States in critical times is admonitory. In this important post he was in opposition to his own government and consequently to his own country. He was serving a people whom he liked, but not people whose interests had been intrusted to him as their diplomatic representative.

CONSIDERING VARIOUS SOULS.

America's favorite international chump, Count Hermann Keyserling, says that America, his favorite international horror, has no soul, which, if true, is the most outrageous bit of biological discrimination known in the painful history of man. Congress would do well to drop Mr. Shearer as a triviality and endeavor to discover who is responsible for this other thing and what is to be done about it. The old team of Weber and Fields would approach the subject with the inquiry: "Vot is it a soul?" And dismiss the subject with the inquiry: "Is it a soul a bizness?"

This, however, cannot satisfy more anxious Americans. They must wonder how to account for the lack and how it is so apparently revealed to an observer of various peoples. They will admit a considerable preoccupation with mechanical contrivances. They might plead in extenuation that the contrivances are useful. They make life easier. Take bath tubs. They even make life less noticeable, an unimportant fact for ninety per cent of Europe and for ninety-nine per cent of soulful Asia.

Superficially America may seem at times to be going with much noise and great speed nowhere, except to eat hot dogs, but is it certain that the absence of garlic is the absence of a soul? And what reveals the soul of Europe, aside from the infrequency of even the Saturday night bath? Is it the druggery of heavy-eyed classes which have not improved their conditions or their expectations since the thirty years war? Do the superstitions and almost excusable animalism of suppressed life disclose the soul?

National souls must be apparent in masses. An occasional cross-legged swami contemplating his navel cannot be regarded as the whole content of a nation, not even when he is Count Hermann Keyserling. The greatest spirituality of Europe may be found in the desire for a prodigious gorge of food or for the Nirvana of a paralyzing soupe, in longing for a pot of gold come by without work or for a harem of self-supporting houri. It is indicated by a soulful liking for public vulgarities and indecencies, by unsatisfied greed, by wolfish but defeated appetites in the masses and porcine hauteese in the classes.

The noticeable characteristic of European materialism, which must nevertheless conceal a soul denied to America, is the rapacity of its desires and the general futility in trying to satisfy them. The observation must be wholly in error, but it would be that since the fall of Roman civilization Europe has been producing a soul which would pawn any neighbor's right eye for a two hour meal.

REALITIES IN THE MOVIES.

Mrs. T. G. Winter of Pasadena, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has an assignment to inspect the movies and their production at the suggestion both of her organization and of the producers who, as Mrs. Winter says, have hired her for the job. The producers may have thought that it was advisable to supplement Elder Will Hays' work with the churches and with congress with some feminine touches which would reach the mother and the home. Mrs. Winter is a wise woman, apparently. She said that the idea of a particularized feminine concern with the movies was hooey or something of that sort, and that her own curiosity regarding their production was more with their stupidities than their immoralities. It sometimes seems that the greatest of the latter are most of the former.

Most of the time the movies are not half so careless with ideas of right and wrong as they are with ideas of reality and unreality. A certain amount of Santa Claus for grownups must be expected. The movies are to produce what life never will, a partly defensible allowance being granted them, but it would seem that such allowance was overstretched when romance is standardized by love at first sight between the lovely rich girl and the first porch climber who gets at the family silver. American college life may be four years of the greatest fun in the world, but it isn't all cheer leader's conversation and moonlight on the swimming pool. When "Street Girl" presents a wistful heroine who has not had anything to eat for two days and whose only friend is the proprietor of the town's biggest restaurant there is an inclination to prefer the realism of the Mack Sennett talkie in which a bridegroom knocks his best man's pants off by hitting him in the nose with a boxing glove.

The movie addicts, who are probably half the population of the country, presently will be justified in believing that life consists of three cheers by a college president and a clutch.

Editorial of the Day

FOOTBALL RECEIPTS.

[Boston Herald].

Local college men, frowning as they fill out application blanks for football tickets costing up to five dollars each, should remember that the game is now big business. Yale had a gross income of more than a million last year, and net revenue of more than half a million. Harvard came in second—we refrain from saying "as usual"—with a gross of $345,000 and a net of $421,000. Princeton's profit was about $300,000; Cornell's, $116,000; Michigan's, $415,000, and Ohio State's $316,000. It is estimated that the American people spent about $50,000,000 on football tickets last season, and probably the expenditure will be just as large this fall. Will somebody estimate what the receipts would be at Harvard if there were enough seats at the prevailing quotations for everybody who might wish to see a Dartmouth, Holy Cross, West Point, or Yale game?

In the last few years the games have come to be regarded more and more as spectacles. The bands are about as entertaining as the players. The cheering, the singing, and the atmosphere of excitement are something which are not duplicated anywhere else in the world. The actual playing is still of some importance, and loyal college men, especially those who have been out only a few years, have heartaches if dear old alma mater does not win. The average person may have a favorite, but prefers a spectacular game with the enemy victorious to a tame affair with personal desires satisfied. The game's not the thing.

Search the Scriptures
"—Read, Mark, Learn, and Inwardly Digest Them"

The following Bible reading begins with the first verse of the ninth chapter of John and continues to the eighteenth verse of the tenth chapter. The American standard version is used. The only change is in paragraph form and punctuation method:

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

And as he passed by, he saw a man blind from his birth. And his disciples asked him, saying, "Rabbi, who sinned, this man, or his parents, that he should be born blind?" Jesus answered, "Neither did this man sin, nor his parents; but that the works of God should be made manifest in him. We must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day; the night cometh, when no man can work. When I am in the world I am the light of the world." When he had thus spoken, he spat on the ground, and made clay of the spittle, and anointed his eyes with the clay, and said unto him, "Go, wash in the pool of Siloam" (which is by interpretation, Sent). He went away therefore, and washed, and came seeing.

The neighbors therefore, and they that saw him aforetime, that he was a beggar, said, "Is not this he that sat and begged?" Others said, "It is he"; others said, "No, but he is like him." He said, "I am he." They said therefore unto him, "How then were thine eyes opened?" He answered, "The man that is called Jesus made clay, and anointed mine eyes, and said unto me, 'Go to Siloam, and wash'; so I went away and washed, and I received sight." And they said unto him, "Where is he?" He saith, "I know not."

They bring to the Pharisees him that aforetime was blind. Now it was the sabbath on the day when Jesus made the clay, and opened his eyes. Again therefore the Pharisees also asked him how he received his sight. And he said unto them, "He put clay upon mine eyes, and I washed, and I see." Some therefore of the Pharisees said, "This man is not from God, because he keepeth not the sabbath." But other said, "How can a man that is a sinner do such signs?" And there was a division among them. They say therefore unto the blind man again, "What sayest thou of him, in that he opened thine eyes?" And he said, "He is a prophet."

The Jews therefore did not believe concerning him, that he had been blind, and had received his sight, until they called the parents of him that had received his sight, and asked them, saying, "Is this your son, who ye say was born blind? How then doth he now see?" His parents answered and said, "We know that this is our son, and that he was born blind; but how he now seeth, we know not; or who opened his eyes, we know not; ask him; he is of age; he shall speak for himself." These things said his parents, because they feared the Jews; for the Jews had agreed already, that if any man should confess him to be Christ, he should be put out of the synagogue. Therefore said his parents, "He is of age; ask him."

So they called a second time the man that was blind, and said unto him, "Give glory to God; we know that this man is a sinner." He therefore answered, "Whether he is a sinner, I know not; one thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see." They said therefore unto him, "What did he to thee? How opened he thine eyes?" He answered them, "I told you even now, and ye did not hear; wherefore would ye hear it again? Would ye also become his disciples?" And they reviled him, and said, "Thou art his disciple; but we are disciples of Moses. We know that God hath spoken unto Moses; but as for this man, we know not whence he is." The man answered and said unto them, "Why, herein is the marvel, that we know not whence he is, and yet he opened mine eyes. We know that God heareth not sinners; but if any man be a worshiper of God, and do his will, him he heareth. Since the world began it was never heard that any one opened the eyes of a man born blind. If this man were not from God, he could do nothing." They answered and said unto him, "Thou wast altogether born in sins, and dost thou teach us?" And they cast him out.

Jesus heard that they had cast him out; and finding him, he said, "Dost thou believe on the Son of God?" He answered and said, "And who is he, Lord, that I may believe on him?" Jesus said unto him, "Thou hast both seen him, and he it is that speaketh with thee." And he said, "Lord, I believe." And he worshiped him. And Jesus said, "For judgment came I into this world, that they that see not may see; and that they that see may become blind." Those of the Pharisees who were with him heard these things, and said unto him, "Are we also blind?" Jesus said unto them, "If ye were blind, ye would have no sin; but now ye say, 'We see'; your sin remaineth.

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that entereth not by the door into the fold of the sheep, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber. But he that entereth in by the door is the shepherd of the sheep. To him the porter openeth; and the sheep hear his voice; and he calleth his own sheep by name, and leadeth them out. When he hath put forth all his own, he goeth before them, and the sheep follow him; for they know his voice. And a stranger will they not follow, but will flee from him; for they know not the voice of strangers." This parable spake Jesus unto them; but they understood not what things they were which he spake unto them.

Jesus therefore said unto them again, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, I am the door of the sheep. All that came before me are thieves and robbers; but the sheep did not hear them. I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and go out, and shall find pasture. The thief cometh not, but that he may steal, and kill, and destroy; I came that they may have life, and may have it abundantly. I am the good shepherd; the good shepherd layeth down his life for the sheep. He that is a hireling, and not a shepherd, whose own the sheep are not, beholdeth the wolf coming, and leaveth the sheep, and fleeth, and the wolf snatcheth them, and scattereth them; he fleeth because he is a hireling, and careth not for the sheep.

"I am the good shepherd; and I know mine own, and mine own know me, even as the Father knoweth me, and I know the Father; and I lay down my life for the sheep. And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold; them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and they shall become one flock, one shepherd. Therefore doth the Father love me, because I lay down my life, that I may take it again. No one taketh it away from me, but I lay it down of myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again. This commandment received I from my Father."

PATRIOTIC SONGS

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, MOTHER.

George F. Root.

Just before the battle, Mother,
I am thinking most of you,
While upon the field we're watching,
With the enemy in view.
Comrades brave are round me lying.
Filled with tho'ts of home and God;
For well they know that on the morrow
Some will sleep beneath the sod.

Refrain.

Farewell, Mother, you may never
Press me to your heart again;
But O, you'll not forget me,
If I am numbered with the slain.

Hark! I hear the bugles sounding,
'Tis the signal for the fight;
Now may God protect us, Mother,
As He ever does the right.
Hear the battle cry of freedom,
How it swells upon the air;
O, yes, we'll rally round the standard,
Or we'll perish nobly there.

(Clip this song and paste it in your Tribune scrapbook, and listen to it on W-G-N at 1:15 today.)

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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NEW BABY TREATMENT.

IRRADIATED ergosterol is ready for use by the general run of physicians at least so far as babies are concerned. This chemical is to take the place of cod liver oil, which it greatly exceeds in potency. In fact, so potent is it that a year ago the manufacturers agreed to withhold it from general use until more clinical experimentation could be done. At that time it was thought that the drug was too powerful to use until the dose had been carefully worked out.

During the interval methods of standardizing the strength and the proper dose have been agreed on and a considerable number of manufacturers in several countries have equipped themselves for manufacturing. The several preparations are known under different names, but the term irradiated ergosterol is given as a synonym. Any up-to-date drug store should have it in stock and any informed physician should know what troubles it is good for, to whom it should be given, how and when. It is strongly advised that to guard against quackery everybody stick to the half dozen or more tested brands. Doubtless some fake preparations containing little or no ergosterol will be offered. Doubtless also some preparations containing excess dosage will be offered. If too much is given serious or fatal disturbance of the lime balance of the body will follow.

The great field of irradiated ergosterol lies in the prevention and cure of rickets. For this it is many times better than cod liver oil. It is also effective in curing and, possibly, preventing osteomalacia, a disease characterized by softening of the bones. Dr. A. F. Hess suggests its use in tetany and possibly other forms of convulsive disorders of babyhood.

For the time being its use is limited principally to babies less than two years old. In time it may find a place in those disorders of older people for which cod liver oil is now used.

TROUBLE NOW IS ENDED.

Mrs. F. writes: A number of years ago I had onychia, or suppuration around the nails. Finally I commenced applying ichthyol ointment. This I followed for several months with complete success. I have had no trouble since.

REPLY.

I expect you have taken better care of your nails than you formerly did. Biting the nails causes onychia. So does keeping the hands in grease, soapsuds, or chemicals.

NO WHOOPING COUGH CURE.

A. S. writes: There are some cases of whooping cough in this part of the country. What information can you give me on the subject? What is the best cure known?

REPLY.

Get a bulletin from your state health department and follow it. There is no cure. Sometimes symptoms should be treated. In most cases nothing need be done. It is a self-limited disease. Do not expose other children to the sick child, at least during the first four weeks. Watch out for pneumonia.

If a community must have an epidemic of whooping cough the hot weather is the best time to indulge. There is no good time for a baby to have the disease.

LIVE LONG ON SOUR MILK.

M. S. writes: What benefit has drinking sour milk on the system? Is it good for old people, and why?

REPLY.

It is more easily digested than sweet milk. It is somewhat laxative.

In addition it has all the qualities of sweet milk.

It is good for old people. Metchnikoff found the old Bulgarians liking it so well that they lived to a ripe old age in order to drink it.

NO AND AGAIN NO.

B. M. writes:

1. Are raw currants harmful?
2. Do they make one gain weight?

REPLY.

1. No.
2. No.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

MORE PARKING PROBLEMS.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Is there a city ordinance forbidding parking on Jackson and Washington boulevards in the locations that are marked, "No Parking in This Block at Any Time."

2. Is there any law or ordinance prohibiting diagonal parking on Madison street west of Crawford avenue?

E. M. L.

1. Yes.
2. Diagonal parking is being currently discussed in the council.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE SERVED ON RUBBISH BURNER.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—[Friend of the People.]—A restaurant in the 1500 block of East 63d street burns rubbish and grease from which the smoke and odor daily penetrates the homes on 64th street and Harper avenue in this block. Will you please see what you can do to help us get fresh air in this neighborhood?

J. Z.

You are advised that an inspector was assigned to make a thorough investigation, which resulted in the following notice being served on offender: "Discontinue burning garbage and refuse in rear of store. Abate nuisance of odors and smoke to neighbors. Discontinue depositing garbage and refuse on ground. Provide adequate covered metal garbage and refuse receptacles." If, upon re-inspection, the above notice has not been complied with, action will be taken.

ARNOLD H. KEGEL,
Commissioner of Health.

PART OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Several relatives bought some land and built a summer home on it. One member signed for the purchase. Each member has now paid his share but there is nothing to show that we are part owners. 1. Would it be lawful to have a contract drawn to show this? 2. What would be the proper way of acquiring such papers? F. J.

1. Yes; but it would make sales somewhat more difficult and would increase the risk of the property being tied up by the record title descending to minor heirs.
2. Have the present titleholder deed undivided fractions to the other parties.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE TUG OF WAR



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 13, 1864.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Sheridan reported from the Shenandoah valley that he has seen no sign of the enemy since the brilliant engagement of Oct. 9. Speaking of that battle he says: "It was a square cavalry fight, in which the enemy was routed beyond my power to describe. He lost everything carried on wheels except one piece of artillery, and when last seen was passing over Rude's Hill near Newmarket on a keen run, twenty-six miles from the battlefield, to which point the pursuit was kept up."

ST. LOUIS.—Advices report Gen. Price and his rebel command as in the vicinity of Boonville, and continuing his movement west. He is making a clean sweep of the Pacific road as he moves along. Scouts report he was apparently delaying at Boonville, probably to collect plunder and attract to his command the guerrillas of north Missouri.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Col. Hodge of Gen. Washburn's command, with 1,200 infantry and a battery of four guns on three transports, convoyed by two gunboats, met the rebels under Gen. Forrest at Eastport and was repulsed with the loss of twenty killed and twenty-six wounded. All guns of the battery were lost and two transports were disabled. Forrest is supposed to have crossed the Tennessee river.

BOSTON.—Henry L. Dawes, the able and popular representative in congress from the Berkshire district, has been renominated by acclamation, as have Oakes Ames from the Plymouth district and Thomas D. Elliott from the New Bedford district.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 13, 1899.

JOHANNESBURG.—War was declared yesterday. The official declaration occurs at 10 o'clock this morning.

CAPE TOWN.—Mafeking is cut off by 2,000 Boers, who crossed the border 40 miles south of town. The wires were cut at noon. Col. Baden-Powell and his 600 men must now fight alone. The Boers now occupy Kraaipan and Maribogo, between Kimberley and Mafeking. Col. Plummer with 600 men on the northern frontier is also cut off. Vryburg and Mafeking are now probably being attacked on all sides. It is expected the Boers will attack Kimberley tomorrow. A dispatch from Vryburg says that an armored train has been destroyed. It is feared that much loss of life resulted.

LADYSMITH.—The advance forces of the Boers have now reached Middledale farm, below the Tintwa mountains. Another column of 3,000 has advanced as far as the Tugela river. Newcastle has been seized by the Boers and strong forces of them are marching through Laing's Nek.

LONDON.—The Boer invasion of British territory which was begun on Wednesday continued yesterday, but as far as is known here not a shot was fired. The Boers opposed to Col. Baden-Powell and his 600 men at Mafeking are estimated at 10,000 under Commandant Kronje.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 13, 1919.

NEW YORK.—The Providence Journal says this morning: "President Wilson is suffering from a very dangerous cerebral hemorrhage following two slight shocks, the first of which came at Pueblo during his western trip and the second on the morning of Oct. 1 after his return to Washington. There is partial physical paralysis and brain lesion is of such a character that Mr. Wilson has suffered several periods of aphasia, although, according to information secured by the Journal from a high government official, these have been less frequent in the last three days."

WASHINGTON.—Dr. Grayson's bulletin said: "President Wilson is in good spirits and has had a restful day." Dr. Grayson said he would not discuss the Providence Journal's report "or any other rumor regarding the President's illness."

CHICAGO.—What was declared one of the greatest feats of electrical science was demonstrated at the electrical show in the Coliseum. A tune whistled into a wireless telephone by an operator there was heard clearly by other operators in Ludington, Mich., and Milwaukee.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FOREIGN PATENT RIGHTS AND THE NAVY.

Winnetka, Ill., Oct. 4.—The people of this country are elated over the high wages and high prices that prevail. We seem to be the Golconda of the world. All peoples seem to envy us, and we have had to fence them out. At great expense we police our borders to keep out foreign people and foreign goods, and they resent it. By international patent laws we are enabled to keep a monopoly of numerous products of our ingenuity and industry and compel foreign nations to pay tribute to us therefor.

To my mind this is a perilous situation. Recently my apprehension along this line has been increased by the announcement of the Chinese government that henceforth the Chinese will pay no attention to foreign patent rights, and natives may copy and put on the market any foreign device or machine at home or abroad and receive therefor a patent from the Chinese government, protecting them in so doing. If this plan is carried out, we will soon find ourselves shut out of all markets abroad by the cheaper Asiatic imitations, and while we are busy at Washington and London abolishing the navy, our only means of self-protection, the Chinese are firing the first gun in the new style commercial war that will blow our high wages and high prices and our wall of tariff protection to the four winds.

If the Chinese can ignore our international patent rights, other nations can do it. And if Canadians can bootleg whisky into the country, Chipamen and other nations where low wages prevail can bootleg typewriters, autos, radios and the thousand and one American inventions copied dot for dot like those made here, and sell them at a price that will close every factory in the United States.

With our navy crippled or sunk for the sake of peace, what can we do to prevent it? Our foreign markets would be simply wiped out. Tariff walls would crumble. American consumers would jump at the chance to get goods just as good as our own at the low wage level, and our manufacturers would be stopped in their tracks. Then our high wages and prices would fall about our ears. May not remote possibilities of this sort account for the coming of friend MacDonald?

British statesmanship is like the Bay of Biscay, fathomless. In comparison our best bears the brand of the tyro. We were pulled into the great war that was none of our business and now the European Lilliputians are endeavoring by means of the international bank to stake down the cisatlantic Brobdignag in the mud and mire of their nefarious machinations.

International patent rights are but a scrap of paper, a treaty arrangement revocable at any time. We are childish to think that the other nations of the world are going to allow us to get away with all the good things of the world without making a fight to share them with us. Our domestic commerce is seriously overloaded, and an appearance of prosperity, sailing under the false colors of the installment system, has in it serious implications. We ought to be carefully slowing down and getting more nearly adjusted to world conditions. The world cannot exist half slave and half free. L. B. Ries.

THE ARITHMETIC OF DIVERSION.

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 3.—The total area of Lakes Huron, Superior, and Michigan is 77,450 square miles, equal to 2,223,143,680,000 square feet or 1 foot in depth would be just that number of cubic feet. A flow of 5,000 cubic feet per second would be 157,680,000,000 cubic feet per year. Hence, with this rate of diversion, it would require a period of a little more than fourteen years to lower the level of the lakes referred to 1 foot, or a little more than ¾ of an inch a year.

According to government weather reports, the rainfall within 24 hours during the last days of September was approximately 1.75 inches. To overcome this amount of rainfall, at the rate of flow noted above, would require over two years' time.

It is suggested that the wise men of Canada, and others, cross the border and secure the services of a few bright American scholars to mathematically demonstrate the absurdity of the contention that diversion of the lake waters by the sanitary district could influence the flow of the St. Lawrence river.

D. W. Rowe.

SUPERSTITION AND THE CLOCK.

Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 4.—One wonders when, if ever, we will cease to hear such foolish phrases as "fooling the sun," "tinkering with the clock," "God's time," etc., in connection with daylight saving time.

The clock was made for man, not man for the clock. Originally man decided that when the sun was directly overhead he would call it 12 o'clock, and if he wants to save the daylight now by calling it 1 o'clock when the sun is directly overhead that is his privilege, and who is being fooled?

As for the suggestion of Mares Leiz, that all places of business open at 4:30 in the morning, I wonder if she has thought that through, and realizes that it would mean changing the time of all meals, the time of our hours of recreation [theater starting time, etc.], the time of retiring, in fact, the time when we are accustomed to do everything in our present scheme of life. Is that simpler than moving the clock ahead one hour and continuing along present lines, as we do each summer? Well, just consider it—is it common sense? Clara L. M.

THE MILWAUKEE EDITION.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 1.—It is with great interest that I have read the Milwaukee edition of The Chicago Tribune, and believe you are giving Milwaukee and Wisconsin exactly what is needed—a live, interesting, liberal Republican newspaper that is not afraid to permit all the news without partiality to any faction or party. Continuance of this policy is certain to meet with response from the people in the way of increased circulation.

F. E. Daymond,
Chairman, Republican Committee, Milwaukee County.

PUBLIC PROPERTY

[Dublin Opinion.]



"You young whelp, carving your initials on the ratepayers' trees! I'm going to give you (snap!) a thrashing that'll be a lesson to you!"

'MARTHA' SUNG IN ENGLISH IS CHARMER STILL

American Opera Closes an Enjoyable First Week.

"MARTHA."

Opera by Von Flotow. Sung in the English version of Natalia MacFarren by the American opera company at the Majestic theater Saturday afternoon, Oct. 12. The cast:

Lady Harriet ..... Marion McAfee
Nancy ..... Maria Matyas
Sir Tristan ..... Howard Laramy
Lionel ..... Clifford Newdall
Plunkett ..... Mark Daniels
Sheriff ..... Peter Chambers
Conductor ..... Isaac Van Grove

BY EDWARD MOORE.

With this piece, about the gayest and most tuneful of all, the American Opera company comes to the end of its repertoire for the present season. It has not, however, ended its present season's engagment, for it will stay at the Majestic another week. How it will itemize its attractions will be found in the section of this newspaper devoted to music and the drama.

The young Americans have provided an uncommony agreeable week, with yesterday afternoon's "Martha" fitting accurately into the scheme. There was a last moment change in the cast, for Miss Cecil Sherman had not completely finished waging her battle with laryngitis germs and Miss McAfee stepped into her rôle of Lady Harriet.

Miss McAfee Wins Applause.

Under the circumstances a little preoccupation was pardonable, but at the same time I have seldom heard more applause, even in the more magnificent companies, for "The Last Rose of Summer" than when Miss McAfee sang it.

"Martha" is a grand old work for singers and audiences alike, and it is especially persuasive when a company like this one sings it, where youth prevails and every one is full of joyous eagerness at the attempt to put across a good show. The synthetic scenery was well arranged, the performance moved steadily and easily, the country dance at the beginning of the market place scene filled in an interval more pleasingly than this spot is accustomed to be filled in. Altogether, it was a pleasant afternoon.

Praise for Other Singers.

One gets so into the habit of considering this organization as a whole that its individuals sometimes get merged into the ensemble. Nevertheless there was good reason to remember the good looking, well sung Lionel of Mr. Newdall, the equally well sung but more earthly characterizations of Miss Matyas and Mr. Daniels, and a first rate piece of comedy by Mr. Laramy. And Mr. Van Grove conducted the work better than I have heard it in years.

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Pocahontas Nut ..... 10.00 per Ton
Pocahontas Small Nut. 9.00 per Ton

SUPERIOR ANTHRACITE
From Virginia
Range ..... $14.25 per Ton
Chestnut ..... 14.25 per Ton
No. 2 Chestnut ..... 10.25 per Ton

KOPPER'S OVEN COKE
Egg ..... $12.00 per Ton
Range ..... 12.00 per Ton
Nut ..... 12.00 per Ton

ECONOMY EGG AND NUT
Best Quality Southern Illinois and Kentucky Coal ..... $7.00 per Ton

PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE
Egg ..... $15.90 per Ton
Range ..... 16.35 per Ton
Chestnut ..... 15.90 per Ton
Pea ..... 12.30 per Ton

Above prices are for loads of 5 tons or more—trifle higher for smaller quantities.

SOUTH SIDE DELIVERY LIMITS TO 22D ST. 10-TON LOADS SOUTH OF 22D ST. TO 55TH ST.

ALWART BROS. COAL CO
(OF DELAWARE)
Phone BRUNSWICK 4200
15 PHONES—NO WAITING
T-10-13-29

(A BUSINESS EDITORIAL)
"SUCCESS"

Success doesn't depend on the number of figures that the papers publish when a man's will is read—but success does mean the respect that lives in the hearts of a man's associates and customers—success means having done one's work well.

Copyright.

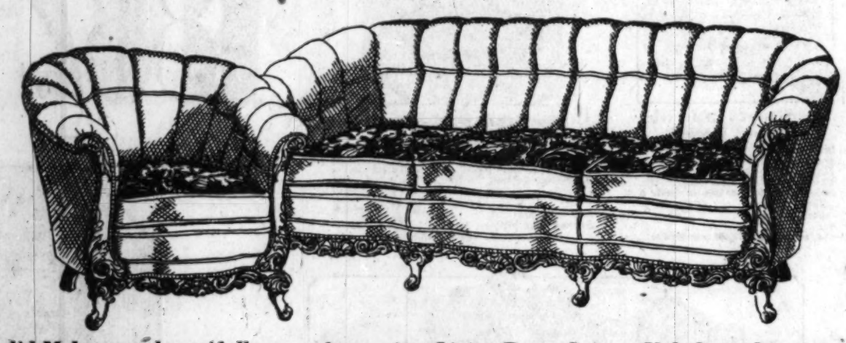
The New Location
REVELL'S
at Wabash and Lake

Listen in on K.Y.W.
Every Sunday at 10 A. M.

Revell's Finance Plan
Is proving itself to be of great assistance. The payments are well divided over a period of time ,and each individual problem is worked out to a satisfactory basis. We are always glad to have you ask about it.

A CHOICE OF COVERINGS
on any of these fine Living Room Pieces

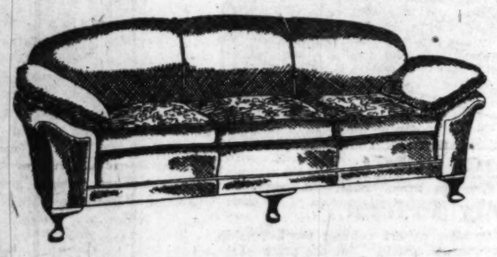
Many are hesitant when they are shown only a sample of fabric to be used as a covering for living room furniture. The sample looks so small and the furniture looks so large . . . it is really hard to visualize it. For that reason we have prepared this selling. The suites and sofas illustrated have been made up in twelve select coverings of the most popular fabrics and may be interchanged as you desire . . . so that when you select your living room furniture you may have a greater variety to choose from and see exactly how it will look when it is covered in the fabric you have selected.



A solid Mahogany, beautifully carved two piece Living Room Suite . . Upholstered in an antique Velvet . . with linen frieze reversible cushions . . your choice of three colors . . Green, Henna or Mulberry . . SALE PRICE, **325.00**

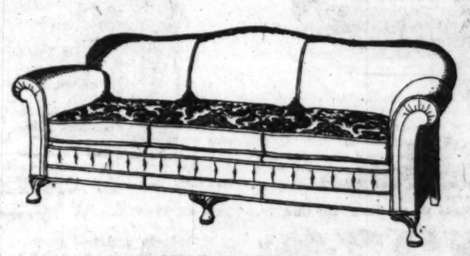


Made in our own workrooms . . . a Two-Piece Suit with reversible cushions of linen frieze . . . your choice of colors . . . Taupe, Green and Henna Mohair. SALE PRICE, **219.00**



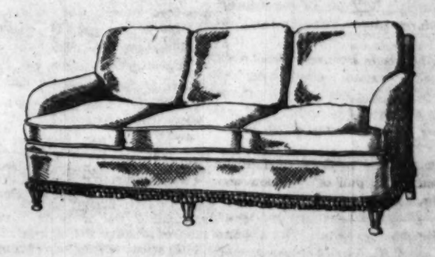
$250.00 SOFA

A Pillow Arm style Sofa . . new and luxurious . . your choice of Taupe, Green or Mulberry . . in a Mohair with Linen Frieze reversible seat cushions. . . SALE PRICE, **158.00**



$185.00 SOFA

Overstuffed, individual sofa . . we are showing 18 styles of coverings . . for you to choose from . . Mohairs and Tapestries . . SALE PRICE, **100.00**



$300.00 SOFA

A Loose Pillow Back Sofa with down filled cushions. Choice of Henna, Green or Mulberry Velvet. . . SALE PRICE, **225.00**

Rugs for Every Room in the Home

Fine Lilahans, Kaboutrangs, Muntaz, Laristans and Melles Rugs . . . in beautiful colorings. Suitable for the Living Room, Dining Room, Library, Halls or the Bedroom.

Ranging from 10 to 12 feet wide, 12 feet 6 inches to 19 feet 6 inches long.

Exceptional Values.
$450 to $1,425
Formerly Priced from $650.00 to $2,225.00

Fine Quality Chinese Rugs

Extremely fine in texture and workmanship; deep, heavy nap . . . woven from the best Chinese wools and dyes . . . soft, mellow background of Mulberry, Gold, Orchid, Taupe, Rose, and Jade . . . with a variety of unusually attractive Chinese designs and motifs.

Below we list some of the extraordinary values:

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
10.6x13.3 . . .	$625.00	$415.00	10.2x13.7 . . .	$685.00	$425.00
9.10x13.8 . . .	650.00	425.00	10.0x13.8 . . .	850.00	685.00
10.6x18 . . .	975.00	575.00	9.0x11.9 . . .	585.00	450.00
9x15 . . .	675.00	425.00	9x12 . . .	525.00	385.00

Domestic Rug Bargains
Extra Large Size Wilton Rugs

We have radically reduced all of the discontinued patterns and sample rugs for immediate clearance.

	Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Fine quality Wilton	9x15	$140.00	$ 97.50
Fine quality Wilton	11.3x12	140.00	97.50
Fine quality Wilton	10.6x13.6	150.00	105.00
Bundhar Wilton	9x15	153.00	121.50
Bundhar Wilton	11.3x15	192.00	153.50
Famous French Wiltons	9x15	205.00	152.50
Famous French Wiltons	11.3x15	256.50	192.50
Famous French Wiltons	11.3x18	307.00	225.00

As the stocks are limited—early selection is advisable.

A Chair Bargain



Deep seated and high backed . . a luxurious living room chair in linen frieze and tapestries . . SALE PRICE, **88.00**

A Fall Exhibit of Newer Furnishings for the Home

Revell's will be open three evenings this week . . from 7 to 9 o'clock . . October 15, 16 and 17. . . Nothing will be sold . . but there will be an exhibit of furnishings and special groups will be arranged by our interior decorating department to portray the ensemble idea.

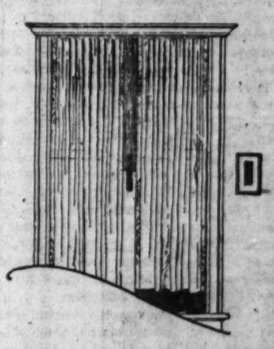
FLOWER SHOW and ART EXHIBIT in conjunction

Music and a special display showing just how our upholstered furniture is built in our factory.

You Are Cordially Invited. Come and Bring Your Friends.

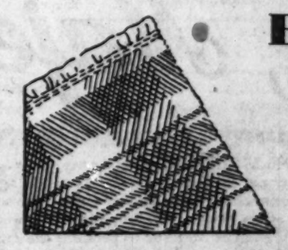
A SPECIAL SELLING OF FRENCH MARQUISETTE CURTAINS

Beautiful new curtains . . . designed and made according to our specifications . . . in Ecru or Cocoa . . . your choice of width . . . 34 inches by 2¼ yards long . . . or 43 inches wide by 2¼ yards long . . . the lower edge trimmed with 5-inch bullion fringe . . . 2,000 pairs featured . . . at the lowest price this season.



34 inch Width **3.75** a pair

43 inch Width **4.75** a pair

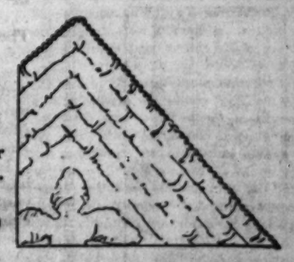


Blankets—All Wool

. . . and bound in fine sateen ribbon . . . soft, fluffy blankets in attractive plaid. . . . Blue, Pink, Orchid and Yellow. Special at, a pair, **10.75**

COMFORTERS

Filled with Lambs' Wool . . . light as a feather and warm as toast . . . beautiful colors . . . and fine, imported sateen . . . hand quilted. Special at **13.75**



Wabash at Lake **ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.** Wabash at Lake



A Lovely Bed Suite Makes Your Bedroom a "Show" Room

Choice grained genuine walnut veneer, together with genuine American gumwood, comprise the background of this charming suite that is destined to make your bedroom a "show" room. New and modern in design—developed by expert cabinet makers and priced to reflect the utmost in value giving makes this bedroom suite worthy of your early inspection. Fine carvings, turnings and bevelings. Sale price for Bed, Dresser and Chest—3 pieces, **$147**

$4.47 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged.

Hollywood Vanity as shown, $52.47



New Tufted Lounge Chair in Tapestry

A new modern lounge chair. Soft and yielding, it meets every line and curve of the body in perfect relaxation. New and smart in design. Shapely square tufted; soft coil spring work. Dependable new weave, colorful sturdy tapestry covering **$47.00**

47c Down, $4.00 Monthly



All Steel Bed Decorated Panels

Smart new design all-steel bed with beauty-line edge and colorful decorated all-steel panels. Rich, brown enamel finish throughout, all sizes; special, at..... **$12.47**

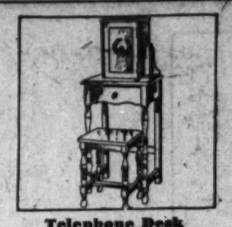
47c Down, $1.00 Monthly



Simmons "Roll-away" Crib

Offers the modern mother beauty . . . color . . . and convenience . . . decorated cane panels . . . finished throughout in shaded green or ivory . . . smooth, easy running wheels..... **$8.47**

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly



Telephone Desk and Bench

Genuine walnut veneer and genuine American gumwood—expert cabinet work—and splendid design form the basis of this telephone desk and bench. Cupboard for telephone. Roomy drawer for telephone books. Bench slides underneath when not in use. Both for..... **$10.47**

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly



Beaded Fringe Matched Lamps

Plated standards with crystal onyx trim. Hand painted shades in glace finish, with long imported beaded fringe. Choice of either junior floor lamp or bridge lamp. Priced at, each, **$8.47**

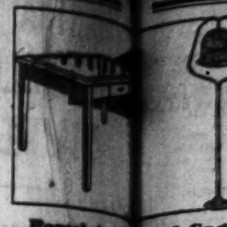
47c down, $1.00 monthly.



Mohair and Frieze Pull-Up Chair

A clubby, comfortable, colorful pull-up chair that will fit in most anywhere in your home. Latest sag seat in genuine mohair with genuine frieze back. Special at only **$15.47**

47c down, $1.50 monthly.



Porcelain Kitchen Table

The outstanding value of this entire sale. White base, white porcelain roomy drawer. Extra special value at

47c down, $1.00

47th PAGEANT

The Greatest Home Furnishing 1882 Special Low Event

Our 47th Annual Pageant offers the style show and home To fittingly celebrate this reduced so as to reflect full No matter what you need Progress and see prices you Liberal, extra special arranged to suit your convenience without in



Charming New Fireside Rocker

Full spring seat, luxuriously upholstered on seat and back in colorful, good wearing jacquard; sturdily built frame in satin walnut finish on selected American gum. Special **$12.47**

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly



Porcelain Enamel Circulator Heater

Looks like a phonograph, heats like a furnace, this new modern circulator will grace your home. Walnut porcelain enamel. Strong and sturdy—duplex grate, burns anything. Special at **$29.97**

$2.00 Monthly



Garbage Burner and Kitchen Heater

Heats and cooks. Burns waste and rubbish—coal, coke or wood—anything. Built like a range—all steel. Adjustable legs and two cooking lids **$18.47**

$2.00 Monthly



Porcelain Trim Gas Range

With Oven Regulator

Polished blue steel cabinet gas range with high baking daylight oven and broiler oven, four burner top. Nickel and porcelain trim **$41.47**

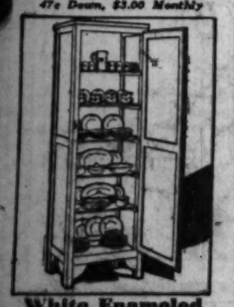
$4.00 Monthly



Walnut Top Occasional Table

An occasional table that will lend an air of distinction to your other furnishings. Perfectly matched burl walnut top with rosewood inlay, American gumwood base. Special at **$29.47**

47c Down, $3.00 Monthly



White Enameled Dish Cabinet

White enamel inside and outside. Dish cabinet has 5 shelves, making 6 compartments; sturdily built throughout **$7.97**

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly

47c DOWN ON ANY SINGLE ITEM

No Interest to Pay No Carrying Charge

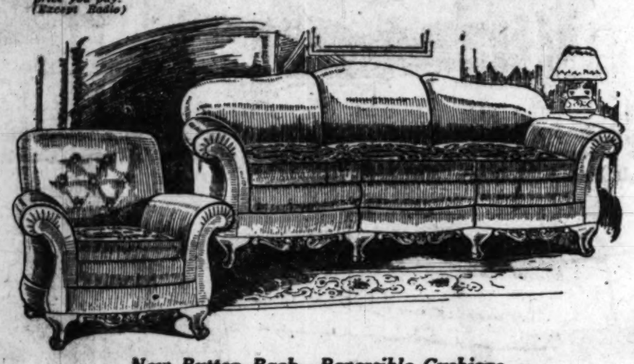
The price we quote is the only price you pay. (Except Radio)



For the Guests—a Coil Spring Day Bed

One lift and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable, double bed for two people. Heavy coil spring. All-cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne with roll edges. Steel cane panel ends, enameled walnut finish throughout **$22.47**

47c Down, $2.00 Monthly



New Button Back—Reversible Cushions

Genuine Mohair Parlor Suite

A new modern design charm and enduring covering prompts us to designate this the outstanding Parlor Suite value in all Chicago—hand tailored quality throughout. Genuine ANGORA MOHAIR with reversible spring-filled cushions in genuine moquette (velour trimmed.) Full size Davenport and newest tufted back Fireside Chair, worth $175.00, special..... **$127.00**

$127.00

$4.47 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments.

RADIO



$10 DOWN

Installed Free In Your Home

Serviced for 1 Year Free

New 1930 Majestic

No A. C. Hum
No Oscillation

With Super Dynamic Speaker

Let us install the new 1930 MAJESTIC in your own home . . . where you can hear the OPERA . . .the National football games and everything that is best in music . . . right from your favorite chair in the comfort of your own home.

The new 1930 Majestic offers power detection and the new 45 tubes, plus 4 tuned stages of radio frequency, enables Majestic to produce the most powerful and selective radio ever built. Absolutely no hum and no oscillations at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform amplification in both high and low wave lengths. Improved Majestic Super Dynamic speaker. Early English design cabinet of American walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian lace-wood. Escutcheon plates and knobs finished in genuine silver.

Installed in your home FREE . . . serviced by experts for 1 year, thus insuring you permanent radio satisfaction. Price complete (less tubes)..... **$137.50**

$10.00 Down

Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged. Small Carrying Charge

On Sale At All 5 Stores
October 12th to October 26th

(Come Early to Get the Best Selections)



6 Sheets and 6 Pillow Cases

Six sheets 81x90 in., six pillow cases 42x36 in. Full bleached. No seams. Close woven—guaranteed to launder perfectly. Sale price for 6 sheets and 6 pillow cases, special, all for **$9.47**

47c down. $1.00 monthly.



Quilted and Lined Spread and Pillow

Rayon satin bed set in every desirable color, quilted, lined and stitched in a gorgeous design. Shirred, flounced and ruffled to impart an airy, colorful atmosphere to your bedroom. For any size bed. Spread and pillow, **$19.47**

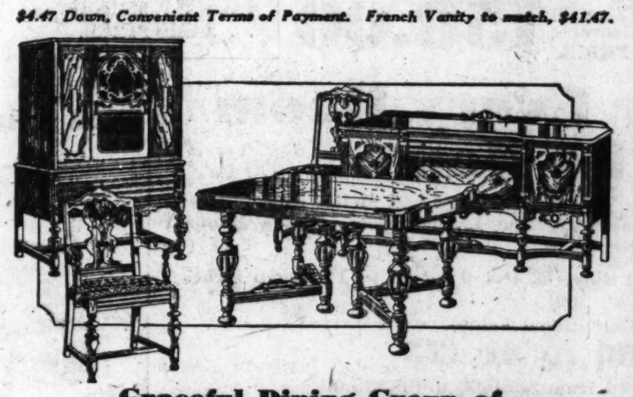
47c down. $2.00 monthly.



A Lovely Bedroom Group Very Moderately Priced

Finely matched genuine walnut veneers, rich turnings, expert cabinet workmanship and fine styling combine to produce in this suite unusual charm. Yet the price is remarkably low, considering the fine woods, cabinet work and design. Genuine walnut veneer; American gumwood trim. Beautifully carved and beveled. Dustproof. Price for full size Bed, Dresser and Chest, **$121.47**

$4.47 Down, Convenient Terms of Payment. French Vanity to match, $41.47.



Graceful Dining Group of Unusual Beauty Marked Down

Charm of design, enduring woods and expert cabinet work place their imprint on this record value dining suite. Selected genuine walnut veneers, in rich, high lighted two-tone finish combined with genuine American gumwood.

Prices for 6 ft. Pedestal Table, 5 Diners and one Host Chair, in genuine jacquard upholstering, 7 pieces, worth $110.00. Special to clear..... **$84**

80 Inch Buffet, $43.00 China Cabinet, $35.00

$4.47 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged.

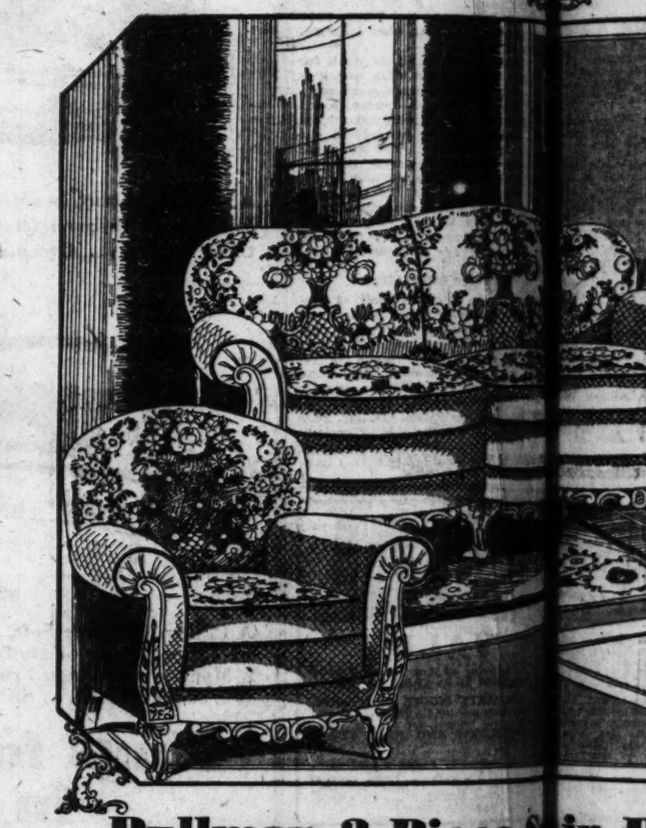


New Kroehler-Made Genuine JACQUARD Bed Davenport Suite

All the beauty and charm of a famous KROEHLER Parlor Suite combined with the convenience of a full size bed. Full coil spring seat and back . . . genuine Jacquard upholstering (velour sides) . . . Opens to a full size comfortable bed for two people . . . Now at a special PAGEANT OF PROGRESS SALE price you cannot afford to overlook. **$97**

Full Size Bed Davenport and Roomy Club Chair. Both for....$97.00

$4.47 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged



Pullman 3-Piece Suite



The New DEEPSLEEP
THE MODERN MATTRESS
by SIMMONS

At a New Low Price

Soft, health-producing buoyancy has been attained by hundreds of tiny inner coil springs, softly concealed under many layers of felted cotton . . . A mattress that meets every curve of the body, fairly wrapping you in sound, untroubled sleep. Handsome figured colorful covering with smart trim box lines. $35.00 in mattress comfort, special at..... **$19.95**

47c Down, $2.00 Monthly



A Dinette Set of Unusual Character, Charm and Quality

Especially designed for the small apartment. This dinette group presents the finest American craftsmanship and selected burl, satin grain and fine figured genuine walnut veneers, together with the best of American gumwood. Gorgeous matchings, turnings and fluting. Chairs with Jacquard slip seats. Sale price for Table and 4 Chairs..... **$54.47**

Buffet to match.....$35.47

$4.47 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.

Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10.

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.

At School Street—1½ Blocks North of Belmont Avenue.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10.

STRAUS

Goods Bought Now Will Be Held for Later Delivery



Porcelain Top Kitchen Table

The outstanding value of this entire sale. White enamel base, white porcelain top, roomy drawer. Extra special price at $3.87

47c down. $1.00 monthly.

Bird Cage and Stand

Bird cage to match. Completely equipped. Outstanding value at special price $3.87

47c down. $1.00 monthly.

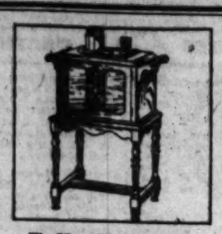


Porcelain Top Cabinet Base

White enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $15, only—

$7.97

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly



Fully Equipped Humidor Smoker

Adds an air of distinction to your home. Made of genuine walnut and genuine American gumwood. Copper lined interior. Fully equipped with tray, cigarette holder, match box holder and cigar holder. Complete ... $10.47

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly



Red, Green or Brown Card Table

Sturdily built, rigid card table finished in red, green or brown walnut finish with fibroid smooth, easily cleaned top. Extra special 97c

1 to a customer.



Walnut Veneer Cedar Lined Chest

Genuine Walnut Veneer top, front and sides, base of Gumwood. Genuine cedar lined. New Bench style; neatly carved.. $17.47

47c Down, $1.50 Monthly



Dresser and Wardrobe in One

Has genuine French plate mirror, built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish, at $19.87

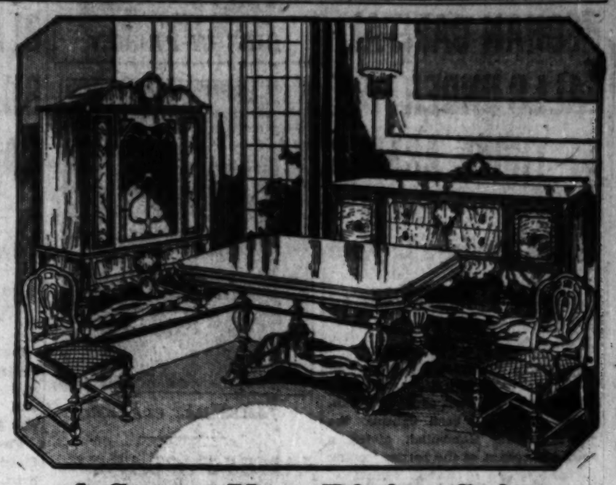
47c Down, $2.00 Monthly



Colorful Fernery and Stand

Smart, new design all-metal fernery with rigid, attractive stand. Rich polychrome finish. An unusual bargain. Complete.... $3.47

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly



OF PROGRESS

Turning Sale in All Our 47 Years

Special Low Easy Payment Credit Terms

1929

7th Annual Pageant of Progress reflecting 47 years of achievement in style show and home exposition of the year. Gratefully celebrate this great event of Progress, prices have been reduced as to reflect full credit for important event. No matter what you need for home, come during this 47th Pageant of Progress and see prices you may have offered to you again. Extra special weekly credit terms of payment will be offered to suit your convenience without interest or extra price.



Part Wool Double Blankets

Thick, warm, extra size, 72x84 inch double blanket—opens to 168 inches; plaid patterns; pure virgin wool and cotton; 4 inch sateen binding; assorted colors $6.47

47c Down; $1.00 Monthly.



All Wool Comforter

Filled with scoured wool; soft, fluffy and warm, yet light in weight. Covered in close woven fine sateen. Extra size, 72x84 inches. Rose, blue or orchid. Each $8.47

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly.



Pullman Daveno Day Bed in Jacquard

A most charming modern day bed by PULLMAN . . . outstandingly low priced at $39.47 . . . Sturdy frame work . . . finish and construction that is a credit to this famous make . . . good wearing genuine Jacquard upholstering. . . . Opens to a full size comfortable bed for two people..... $39.47

47c Down, $4.00 Monthly

A Smart New Dining Suite of Finely Matched Woods

A suite that leaves a most lasting first impression and a lifetime attachment with ownership. It reflects the new modern school of designing; built by cabinet makers of recognized excellence. The woods are most attractive, combining satin grained and burl walnut veneers with genuine American gumwood. . . . Graceful carvings . . . hand rubbed finish. Chairs with genuine jacquard seats. 6 Foot Table, 5 Diners and 1 Host Chair, 7 pieces, especially priced at..... $112.47

66 Inch Buffet, $64.47
China Cabinet, $54.47

$4.47 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged

$4.47 DOWN ON ANY SUITE



The Edenette Electric Washer

Ideal for those "in-between" washings—baby's things, lingerie, etc., or do your entire washing if you wish. Small, compact, quiet and quick. See it demonstrated. Sale price $49.75

Small carrying charge



New Folding Ironrite

Science has now developed an electric iron on which even an unskilled or inexperienced person can iron anything. Both ends are open. Folds compactly into a small cabinet when not in use. Special demonstration and extra low terms. Now $155.00

Small carrying charge.



100 Pc. Dinner Service for 12

Ivory porcelain dinner set in a mellow, ivory tint, in quaint Colonial shapes. Triple baked and gorgeously decorated. 100 pieces, 3 complete service for 12 people. 47c Down, $1.25 Monthly $13.97



Extra Quality Cast Aluminum 3 Pc. Set

Extra heavy cast aluminum, almost ¼ in. thick; 3 pc. sauce pot set. Stews, roasts or bakes. Each pot holds 2½ qts. Cooks an entire meal on one low flame. Complete with tight fitting, self basting covers. Detachable handle.. $10.47

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly



Colorful, Cheerful Boudoir Chair

A dash of color and comfort for the bedroom. This lovely boudoir chair will reflect warmth and good cheer. Soft and thickly upholstered; covered in deep warm shaded flowered cretonne $11.47

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly

Bedroom Chair Rocker or Bench

Colorful tapestry seats and genuine American gumwood. Fine cabinet workmanship and an unusually low price make these outstanding values. Choice of chair, rocker or bench. Special $5.47

47c Down; $1.00 Monthly



-Piece Suite in Rayon Jacquard

A splendid example of fine craftsmanship that provides comfort and practical beauty at surprisingly low. Carved frame! ALL-OVER JACQUARD upholstering (back and seat in velour to match) reversible cushions in patterned tapestry.

Full Size Davenport, Chair and Newest Button Back Fireside Chair, 3 pieces, $157.00.

$117

$4.47 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly

99-Coil Comfort Spring

Sturdy, resilient, springy coils—rigidly stabilized to distribute comfort on every inch. Smartly enameled in a clean, sanitary, life-lasting finish. An extraordinary bargain..... $8.47

47c Down, $1.00 Monthly



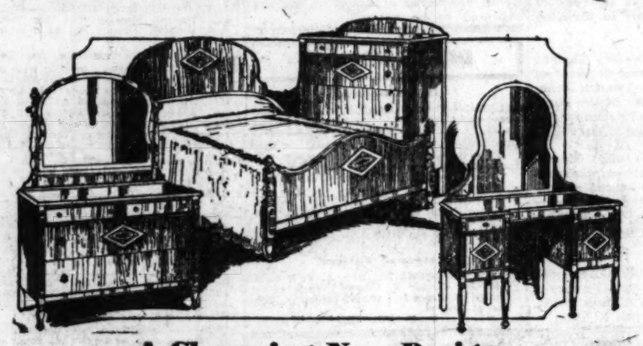
Solid Oak Extension Top Breakfast Set

In Silver Green or Oriental Brown

A cozy, colorful breakfast nook is easily established with this modern design solid oak set. Extension top table . . . 4 sturdily built comfortable chairs. Choice of decorated silver green or Oriental shaded brown finish.

Sale price for Table and 4 Chairs..... $31.47

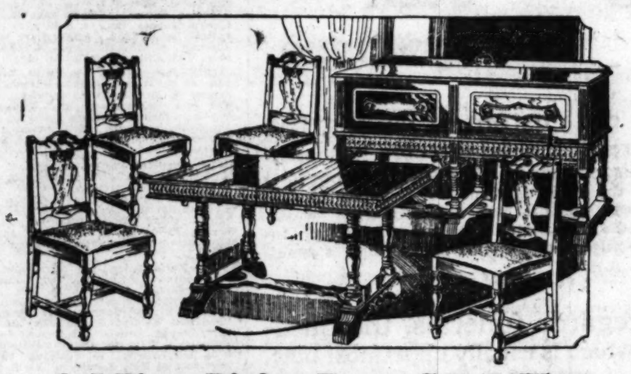
47c Down; $3.00 Monthly.



A Charming New Design Three-Piece Bedroom Suite

Never so much in beauty of design and sturdy cabinet workmanship at $79.00. Each piece of genuine walnut veneer in combination with genuine American gumwood trim . . . a suite you must see and examine and compare to fully appreciate. It reflects the new fall smart lines and is priced based on a very special purchase. **Full size Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of either Dresser or Vanity. 3 pieces easily worth $100.00. SPECIAL.....** $79

$4.47 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms of Payment.

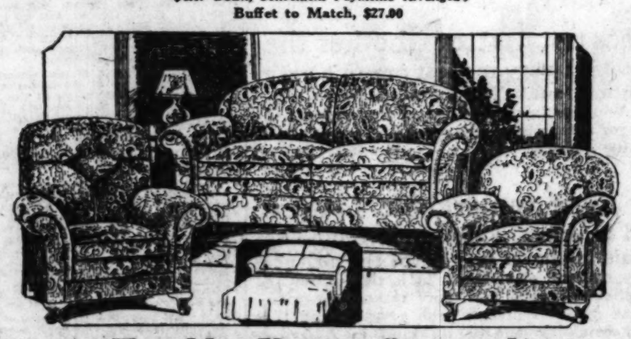


A 5-Piece Dining Room Group That Radiates Cheer and Hospitality

Nothing else quite so enhances the beauty of your home or the warmth of your hospitality than a well selected smart, modern dining suite. This one answers every requirement of goods style and sturdy beauty. Selected hand finished walnut grain genuine American gumwood that lends themselves to fine cabinet work, gracefully proportioned, neatly turned, carved and fluted. Chairs with green imitation leather seats. **Sale price for 6 ft. table and 4 diners. 5 pieces. Special at.....** $37

$4.47 Down, Convenient Payments Arranged.

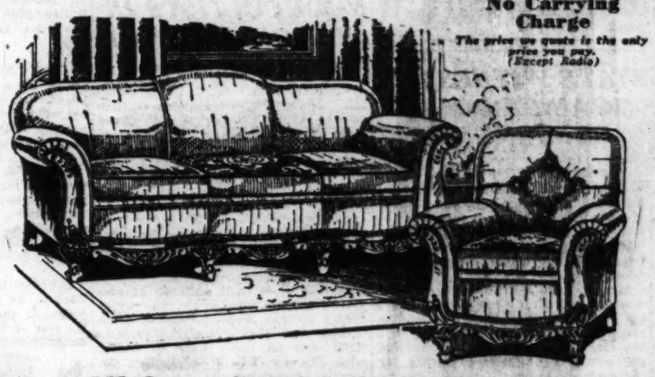
Buffet to Match, $27.00



Kroehler-Newest Jacquard Love Seat Bed Suite

All the beauty and charm of a famous KROEHLER Love Seat Parlor Suite combined with the convenience of a full size bed. Full coil spring seat and back . . . genuine Jacquard upholstering (velour sides) . . . reversible spring filled loose cushions of same Jacquard on both sides. . . . Opens to full size comfortable bed for two people. **Love Seat, Bed Davenport, Button Back Fireside Chair and Roomy Club Chair—3 pieces for...** $127

$4.47 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged



All-Over Genuine Mohair Suite Solid Mahogany Carved Frame

Never before so much in style and such genuine quality at $177. A charm and distinction emphasizes the beauty of the design . . . a soft yielding luxurious comfort is tailored into its upholstering . . . an assured lasting service is guaranteed by its covering . . . coil spring seat and back . . . genuine ANGORA MOHAIR all over . . . reversible cushions in the newest Rayon Moquette.

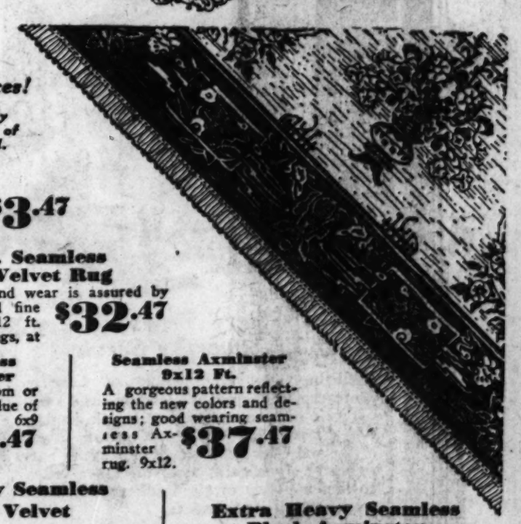
Full Size Davenport and Latest Button Back Club Chair; two pieces worth $250.00. Special at..... $177

$4.47 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged.

RUGS

New Colors!
New Designs!
New Low Prices!

Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms of Payment Arranged.



Oval center. Colorful Axminster. A gorgeous bedroom rug or for a color spot in your livingroom. Size 27x52 inches. Extra Special at..... $3.47

9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug

Unusual durability and wear is assured by the firm weave and fine yarns of these 9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Rugs, at $32.47

6x9 Ft. Seamless Plush Axminster

For the small bedroom or bedroom, here is a value of unusual importance. 6x9 ft. seamless plush Axminster $19.47

Seamless Axminster 9x12 Ft.

A gorgeous pattern reflecting the new colors and designs; good wearing seamless Axminster rug. 9x12. $37.47

9x12 Heavy Seamless Fringed Velvet

An amazing bargain, extra heavy quality, woven of dependable yarns in guaranteed fast colors of the new popular shades, in a design copied from a priceless Oriental. One piece . . . no seams with heavy fringe. 9x12 ft. size..... $41.47

Extra Heavy Seamless Plush Axminster

Deep, luxurious, thick, high pile Axminster, woven of splendid wool yarns in one piece . . . no seams . . . guaranteed fast new shade colorings. A value of outstanding prominence.. Special for 9x12 ft. size..... $52.47

SEAMLESS FRINGED JACQUARD WILTON

Our finer rug in the season's new colorings and patterns. Firmly woven of the choicest yarns of rich luster . . . soft to the tread . . . copied faithfully from an imported Oriental . . . one piece . . . no seams . . . heavily fringed. 9x12 ft. size . . . special at only..... $77.00 $77

9x12 Ft. Gulistan. The Sheen of an Oriental

Unusual rich, silky sheen, fast colors, of thick, life wearing yarns in one piece without seams . . . patterned and in colorings of an Oriental. 9x12 ft. size.. $150

"Arada," Finest of American Orientals

All the warm colorings and silky sheen of the most priceless Orientals . . . the soft thick life wearing yarns of the most priceless imported rugs combined in these "finest of American Orientals." 9x12 ft. size..... $225

Other Sizes at Equal Savings

No Interest to Pay
No Carrying Charge

The price we quote is the only price you pay. (Except Radio)

AUSCHRAM

665-667 W[illegible]son St.
Near Union Sta[illegible] of Halsted
Open Monday and [illegible]gs Till 10.

Easy Credit, No Interest, No Carrying Charges

424-426 E. 47th St.
Just East of South Park way (Grand Boulevard)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10.

4128-4130 W. Madison St.
At Karlov Avenue, Just West of Marbro Theater
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10.

No Interest to Pay
No Carrying Charges

(Radios and a Few Nationally Advertised Items Excepted)

AFGHAN CAPITAL FALLS UNDER FIRE OF THREE ARMIES

Battles Leading to Capture of Kabul Described.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 12.—A dispatch from a member of the staff of Nadir Khan, whose army has been fighting the usurping Amir Habibullah, giving a detailed account of the battles leading to the capture of Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, reached London today.

According to the Daily Mail's cable, Kabul was attacked Sunday and, after a sharp skirmish; fell to the forces of Shah Wali and the capital was immediately occupied.

Three Armies Attack.

About ten days ago Nadir Khan launched his great autumn attack. He divided his forces into three armies—one at his headquarters at Ali Khel, under his own command; the second farther south, and the third in Logar valley. His scheme of attack was for Shah Mahmud to hold the south while Shah Wali pushed through the Logar valley, the general's own force maintaining a strong right flank guard.

Shah Mahmud was first to bring his troops into action. Fire was opened shortly before dawn, and, after seven hours of fierce fighting, the small, strongly fortified outpost of Mirzakai was taken. Bacha Sakao's followers taken. The fate of Bacha Sakao remains doubtful. Early reports said he fled by plane. Unconfirmed reports said he had voluntarily surrendered to Shah Wali.

Shortly after this the victor's scheme was nearly wrecked by the mutiny of Shah Mahmud's troops, which was quelled.

Quit Fighting, Is Order.

Shah Wali has taken command temporarily while Nadir Khan has issued a preliminary proclamation, stating that he has conquered Afghanistan and requesting all tribes to cease fighting pending the establishment of a new government.

Nadir Khan has no intention of accepting the kingship of the country, and there is a possibility of the enrly return of former King Amanullah, who is now in Rome, though the one time ruler said he preferred to remain in Italy and would even act as ambassador to Rome if Nadir Khan became king.

39 MANUSCRIPTS OF MOZART ARE SOLD FOR $19,440

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—(AP)—One of the most noteworthy auctions of Mozart manuscripts ever held took place today at the offices of the Berlin firm of antiquarians, Leo Liepmannsohn. A collection of 39 Mozart writings were knocked down to the highest bidders and a total of $19,440 was realized.

The most valuable relic in the collection was Mozart's personally compiled index of his works during the period from 1784 to 1791, with dates, orchestrations, and thematic introductions, but this was not sold.

The manuscript of the F major string quartet, written completely by Mozart himself, brought $1,922. Other interesting objects were: A copy by the younger Mozart of a four part mass, "Hosanna Excelsis," of Johann Ernst Berlin [1702-1762], with a schedule for the organ and a commentary by Mozart's father. In his early youth Mozart devoted himself assiduously to the writings of Eberlin.

GUNMEN RESCUE A FRIEND FROM DRY LAW AGENT

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Fearful of what might befall a friend should he be prosecuted under the Jones law, two armed men early today compelled a federal prohibition agent to surrender a handcuffed prisoner he was conveying to jail.

The gunmen forced the prohibition agent's machine to the curb. The prisoner, who was riding in the rear seat, willingly climbed into his abductors' car.

Thomas H. Brennan, deputy prohibition administrator here, admitted today that the incident had taken place as reported, but refused to reveal the names of either the agent or the prisoner involved.

Russian Plane, in Alaska, Set for Seattle Hop Today

CRAIG, Alaska, Oct. 12.—(AP)—After ten days' delay the four Russian aviators flying the plane "Land of the Soviets" hoped tonight to take off on the 450 mile flight to Seattle at 6 a. m. tomorrow, Pacific standard time. They expect to reach Seattle about 1 p. m. The plane was forced down at Waterfall Oct. 3, about fifteen miles from here, a short time after it had left Sitka for Seattle.

SERBIAN PRIMATE TO LECTURE.

Archbishop Nicholas Dobrecic of Antivari, Jugo-Slavia, primate of Serbia, will lecture on the church in the Balkans at Loyola university this afternoon.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable* operations or the use of *antiquated* trusses with or without underwraps, as they all set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The *opening* is seldom larger than a dime [no matter the size of the rupture], and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil.

The Spermatic Shield-Cuneiform in combination with the Reisner-Simplex [Patent No. 747247 and other patents pending]—a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures [following operations] specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery. Injections, medical treatments or prescriptions, with distinguished, personal patrons of all nations.

"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."

Will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired.

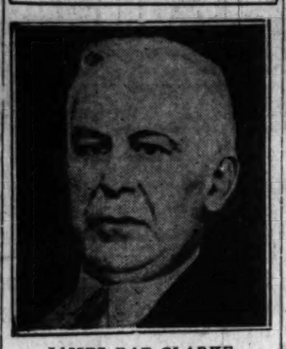
N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.

Hours 10 a. m. till 6 p. m.

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment

N. Dearborn St. (Cor. Randolph)

DIES IN PRISON



JAMES RAE CLARKE.

JAMES R. CLARKE, BANKER, DIES IN ATLANTA PRISON

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 12.—(AP)—James Rae Clarke, who entered the United States prison here on Aug. 21 to serve eight years for using the mails to defraud in connection with the failure of the Clarke Brothers private bank in New York for $5,000,000, died in his cell at 7:20 a. m. today after being stricken by a chill. He was 71 years of age.

Clarke had been ill since entering the prison, but the nature of his illness has not been revealed. Inquiry as to the state of his health on Sept. 23 brought a denial from the warden that his condition was serious.

His death today was shrouded in secrecy and not learned of until late this afternoon. His body is being sent to New York tonight.

Clarke came to Atlanta with his brother, Phillip L. Clarke, and John F. Bouker, both members of the banking firm, and sentenced to a year and a day each. Another brother and firm member, Hudson Clarke Jr., also was sentenced but probated in New York to care for his aged father, who has since died.

In the hearings on the bank's failure, James Rae took all the blame and pleaded guilty to enough charges to have sent him to prison for 127 years had the maximum penalty been imposed.

STATE WITNESS AGAINST DOODY RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Lillian Kahler, important state's witness in the trial of Willie Doody, midget gunman, returned to her home yesterday after an absence of a few days. It was at first thought that she had either fled to escape being a witness or had been sent or frightened out of town by Doody's friends.

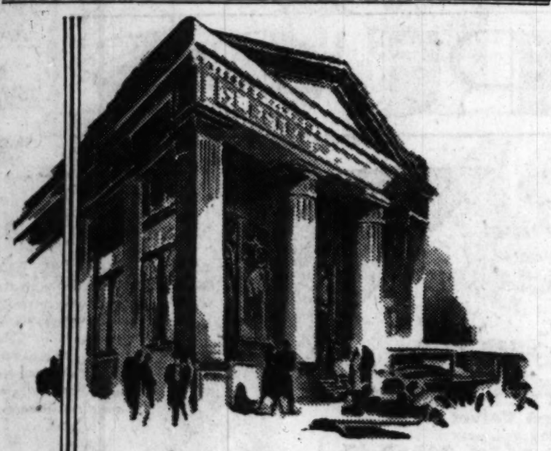
Mrs. Kahler, in whose home Doody was arrested after a search of months by the police, told Deputy Commissioner Stege that she had merely left the city for a short visit. She said she would be on hand to testify for the state.

Doody is scheduled to go to trial tomorrow morning in Judge Kerner's court. He is to be tried for the murder of Police Chief Charles Levy of Berwyn. Eddie Maciejewski, alias Mack, is a co-defendant in the case.

New York Actress Dies in Paris After Car Collision

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Doris Ferguson, New York actress, died this morning in a hospital following injuries which she received in an accident Thursday, when a car in which she was riding collided with a taxi.



Sixty Years of Trustworthy Service

Believing that the people of Chicago preferred intelligent, dependable and sympathetic service rather than lavish display, the Skeeles-Rockefeller Company was organized over sixty years ago. It is particularly significant, after all these years, to find a policy of rigid adherence to the traditions of its founders.

During this period Skeeles-Rockefeller has rendered service to families of varying financial means but, in every case, whether richness or simplicity was desired, every detail has been carried out with dignity and good taste.

Every item in a Skeeles-Rockefeller funeral is included in one moderate charge. Two chapels, strategically located on the north and south sides, are easily accessible from any part of the city—conveniently reached by elevated, surface lines or bus. Wherever you live our service is available.

SKEELES ~ ROCKEFELLER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SOUTH 63rd St. & Evans Ave. FAirfax 0120

NORTH 4523 Broadway EDGewater 8200

BLAST HURTS 11, BURIES 3 ALIVE; DAMAGE $50,000

Pewaukee Store Wrecked by Explosion and Fire.

Pewaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Eleven persons were injured, three of them buried alive in a gas explosion here this afternoon. The loss was $50,000.

Fire which wrecked the bakery of Charles Strohmaier, following the blast, threatened this village and fire departments from Waukesha, Milwaukee, Wauwatosa and Hartland prevented the flames from sweeping the business district.

Workman's Ear Cut Off.

One of the buried workmen, Joseph Roso, 24, is in a Waukesha hospital. His left ear was cut off and he was severely bruised. Others are being cared for in homes. Among others injured are: Mrs. Strohmaier, wife of the bakery owner; Margaret Strohmaier, George Keith, Joseph, and Cerro Rosso, Waukesha; Clarence Loomis.

Mrs. Strohmaier, who was selling bakery goods in the front part of the building, and Miss Isabel Friesch, a customer, were seriously burned. They were thrown into the street.

Stairway Blown Away.

With the stairway blown away tenants upstairs, cut off from escape, were rescued by firemen through a rear window. They are Charles Gaul, principal of the Pewaukee High school, his wife, and three Strohmaier children, Carl, Gertrude and Marguerite.

The blast, which occurred after workmen installing a water main broke a pipe, smashed windows in buildings nearby and spread debris over a large area. Much of the bakery goods was found floating in Pewaukee lake.

NUDE CULTISTS, IN PRISON, AGAIN ON HUNGER STRIKE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 12.—[U. P.]—Doukhobors, Russian cultists of the Canadian northwest, whose nude dances have discomfited authorities for years, perplexed high dominion officials today with their hunger strike. More than 100 men and women members of the colony in the Oakalla prison near here refused to eat again today. They refused to work and filled the jail with lamentations and shouts of defiance.

A nude dance staged in defiance of the provincial government's dictum that they send their children to provincial schools resulted in their arrest earlier in the week. Reports from Ottawa said that Premier McKenzie King was en route here to confer with Premier Tolmie of British Columbia, concerning the dominion government's request that the Doukhobors be deported.

Britain May Drop Secret Service in Alien Nations

[Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Labor government is reported to be contemplating the abolition of the British secret service for purposes of economy and for ending the system of espoinage in foreign conntries. According to the Sunday Express, Foreign Secretary Henderson has discussed the subject with diplomatic representatives of other powers here.

BOYS ELECT THEIR "CITY OFFICIALS" AS FOLKS WAIT OUTSIDE

Several hundred mothers and fathers, sisters and cousins and aunts of the members of the Boys Brotherhood of the Republic milled around the entrance to the boys' clubhouse at 1530 South Hamlin avenue last night for hours awaiting the outcome of the boys' annual election. None but "citizens" were allowed inside the club.

Seymour Toushin, 15 years old, 1353 South Springfield avenue, was elected mayor, his runnersup being John Klein, 18 years old, 1221 South Avers avenue, and Hi Narvich, 17 years old, 1830 South Avers avenue. Seymour ran away from his home in Poland four years ago and after more than six months reached America, where he joined his father.

Other officers elected are: City clerk, Herbert Abrams, 17 years old, 1509 South Turner avenue; city judge, Ralph Weiner, 17 years old, 425 South Springfield avenue; prosecuting attorney, William Riback, 15 years old, 3614 West Grenshaw avenue; city treasurer, Nat Slutsey, 17 years old, 2833 South Millard avenue, and business manager, Oscar Cogan, 15 years old, 1433 South Ridgeway avenue.

More than 640 boys voted. Winners in the race for membership in the council, which composes of 10 boys, were to be announced today.

Funeral Today for Officer Lost in Andaste Wreck

Funeral services for Harry Lutz, first assistant engineer of the lake freighter Andaste which sunk in a Lake Michigan storm on Sept. 9 with a loss of 25 lives, will be held today at St. Joseph, Mich. Lutz's body was recovered Thursday near St. Joseph. Lutz's widow and his two children, Betty, 9 years old, and Bobby, 2, live at Benton Harbor. The body of H. Raymond of Milwaukee, cook on the steamer, was brought ashore yesterday by the coast guard. It was the sixteenth body recovered.

DEATHS OF A DAY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—Frank M. Hamilton, 74, president of the Philadelphia Wire works and one of the oldest manufacturers in Philadelphia.

SCRANTON, Pa.—(AP)—Maj. Thomas Frank Penman, 71, former collector of internal revenue in the Twelfth Pennsylvania district, member of the Lackawanna county bar, and prominent in state and national Masonic circles.

ATHENS, Ga.—(AP)—Judge Hamilton McWhorter, 71, former assistant general counsel of the Southern Railway system, trustee of the University of Georgia, and leading figure in political affairs of Georgia for many years.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Thomas R. Gordon, 76 years old, for 25 years a judge of the Jefferson Circuit court. He retired from the bench in 1927.

CITY HALL WILL CLOSE IN HOMAGE TO VAN NORMAN

Memorial resolutions were adopted by the city council at a special session yesterday and expressions of sympathy were extended to the family of Ald. Harry C. Van Norman [27th], who died Friday after an illness of many months. The city hall was ordered closed all day Monday and members of the council were notified to meet at the city hall in the afternoon to attend the funeral, which will be held from the ward headquarters at 1701 Monroe street. Tribute to the memory of the alderman, the second to die since the election last spring, was paid by Ald. Thomas J. Bowler [41st]. His resolution of condolence was passed by the council by a rising vote. The other member who died during this term was Ald. Max Adamowski [38th].

Col. John McElroy Dead; Leader in G. A. R. Circles

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Col. John McElroy, 83, managing editor of the National Tribune and long a picturesque figure in G. A. R. circles, died at his home here today after a long illness. After serving in the Union army through the civil war, McElroy was a reporter on several Chicago newspapers. He wrote a number of books on the civil war, including "Andersonville," dealing with the military prison where he was confined during the last months of the civil war.



COL. JOHN M'ELROY.

Art Jury Will Meet at Institute Tuesday

The jury to award $7,100 in prizes and to choose works of art for the annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture will meet Tuesday at the Chicago Art institute. The institute's forty-second annual exhibition will be held from Oct. 24 to Dec. 8. About 300 works of American art are expected to be entered.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

CALAHAN—Thomas Calahan, suddenly, one year ago today. In loving memory. Loving wife, MRS. THOMAS CALAHAN.

COHEN—Minnie Mendelsohn Cohen. In fond and loving memory of our dear sister, who departed this life Oct. 13, 1926.
SISTERS AND BROTHER.

McQUAID—William McQuaid. In sad and loving remembrance of our dearly beloved brother, who passed away one year ago today, Oct. 13.
LOVING SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

Fraternal Notices.

DEARBORN LODGE NO. 310, A. F. & A. M.—Brother Orville P. Curran. Members assemble at Graceland chapel cemetery Monday at 2 p. m.
C. H. BOUSHELLE, Master.



"Hursen" Funerals Seen Everywhere

The old custom of calling the "nearest" funeral-director has been fast disappearing. "Nearness" has ceased to be the deciding factor of "whom" to call. This was not the case before Hursen revolutionized funeral-methods, funeral-quality, funeral-equipment, funeral-vehicles and funeral-prices.

As regards funerals, the question which is usually uppermost now, aside of price, is *quality*. Hursen raised the "quality" of funerals to a point *never before* witnessed. This quality and elegance are distinctly "Hursenesque." This is why "Hursen" funerals are immediately recognized. You can "tell" a Hursen funeral by the manner in which it is conducted, by the *unusual* service rendered, by the *unusual* elegance which is lavished on it, by the *remarkable* beauty of the automobile equipment.

It does not matter whether the funeral is a very modest one or a very pretentious one. The same elegance prevails. You see the same unusual and unexcelled passenger automobiles, the same unusual Hursen limousine-hearses.

The most remarkable feature of all is that the prices of "Hursen" funerals are but a *fraction* of the charges usually charged elsewhere. It is this policy of unexcelled elegance, and more reasonable price, that has made "Hursen's" the greatest and the largest establishment of its kind in America. *Call Hursen, of course!*

Hursen

3 HURSEN "FUNERAL-HOMES"

NORTH Side—929 Belmont Ave. WELlington 1724
Four Doors from Belmont "L" Station

WEST Side—2346 W. Madison St. WESt 0100
Immediately East of Western Ave.

SOUTH Side—1820 S. Michigan Ave. CALumet 4030
Immediately South of 18th St.

Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

DEATH NOTICES

ALLEN—Edgar H. Allen, beloved husband of Caroline M., late of 4013 Southport-av. Funeral services in chapel, 4717 Broadway, Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m.

BECKER — Elizabeth B. Becker, beloved daughter of the late Peter and Margaret Becker, fond sister of Mrs. Mary Wood. Funeral from late residence, 9431 S. Elizabeth-st., Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 9 a. m., to St. Margaret's church. Autos to St. Boniface.

BELL—Lucy Ellen Bell, Oct. 11, at Santa Monica, Cal., wife of the late Robert B. Bell, mother of Dr. Edgar S. Bell, Chicago, and J. B. Bell of South Haven, Mich.; sister of Mrs. Milo G. Kellogg and Wallace G. DeWolf. Funeral notice later.

BELL—Benjamin L. P. Bell, husband of Agnes Hohman Bell. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at the Masonic temple, Hammond, Ind.

BERTSCHE—Margaret F. Bertsche, beloved wife of Christian P. Bertsche, sister of James E. Culliton, Mrs. Mary Quinlan, Joseph Kavanaugh, Mrs. Annie Redmond, the late Charles, John and Thomas Kavanaugh. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5908 Magnolia-av., to St. Ita's church. Interment All Saints.

BRINCKEN—Jane Brincken of 3723 N. Hamlin-av., beloved wife of August, loving mother of Grace, sister of Mrs. Tina Arnold, Miss Zoe Larkin, and William Larkin. Funeral notice later.

BROWN—Mrs. Anna Korta Brown passed away Oct. 5, 1929, at Glendale, Ariz. Beloved wife of J. Duff Brown, fond mother of Mahala and Rosemary. Beloved daughter of Mrs. Frances Korta, sister of Mary Plumb, and Rose Percival, Albia Kalchast, Albert, and Eunice. Burial at Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 10, 1929, at 4 p. m.

CASEY—Nellie Casey of 6408 N. Clark-st., fond mother of John W. Casey. Funeral Monday, Oct. 14, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 1353 Devon-av., to St. Ignatius church. Interment at All Saints.

CHAMBLIN—William A. Chamblin, fond father of William F., Le Roy K., Florence, Mary Ann and Irene. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2153 W. Van Buren-st. Interment Elmwood.

CORCORAN—Jeremiah Joseph Corcoran, beloved son of Mary, nee Poplar, and the late Jeremiah Corcoran, brother of Bernice, Evelyn, Mrs. George Rosner and Mrs. Thomas Osak. Funeral Monday, Oct. 14, at 9 a. m. from 3008 S. Keeley-av., to St. Bridget's church. Burial Mount Olivet. Kedzie 2394.

CRAWFORD — William Crawford, beloved husband of Ellen E., nee Kenny, fond father of Mrs. Mabel Magner and Mrs. Irene Metzler, Raymond, Marie and Edward Crawford. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5421 Ludlam-st., to St. Cornelius church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Joseph's.

CROUSE—Mary Crouse, nee Troxel, Oct. 12, 1929, beloved wife of the late Jasper N. Crouse, mother of Fred Crouse, sister of Barbara Troxel Services at residence, 6829 Justine-st. Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

CURRAN—Orville P. Curran, Oct. 11, 1929, father of Orville P. Jr. of Chicago and Samuel H. of Brooklyn, N. Y. Member of Dearborn lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M., and Oriental Consistory. Remains at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Funeral services at Graceland chapel Monday at 2 p. m.

DALY—Honorah Daly, beloved sister of Daniel. Funeral Monday, Oct. 14, from St. Anne's home, Techny, Ill., at 9 a. m. Interment Techny.

DANIELSON—Alice Danielson, nee Howard, 1923 N. Francisco-av., beloved wife of the late Peter Danielson, fond mother of Howard, Ralph, Mrs. Lucy Hill, Christine, Mrs. Alice Sheely and Mrs. Emma Figueiras. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2 p. m., from funeral home, 2958 Fullerton-av., corner of Sacramento. Interment Rosehill. For information call Armitage 5417.

DAUN—Frederica Wilhelmina Daun, 129 Hahn, Elmhurst, Ill., age 92, widow of the late Edward, fond mother of Theresa Grimm, Selma Tetelkau, Clara Wendt, and the late Rosalie Tetelkau. Funeral from chapel, 134 S. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill., Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Montrose.

DEMPSEY—Anna Dempsey, nee Meyers, beloved wife of John F., fond mother of Ralph, John, Bernard, Raymond, Francis, and the late Loretta. Funeral Monday, Oct. 14, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1223 S. 57th-ct., Cicero, to St. Francis of Rome church. Autos to Mount Carmel. Reservations, call Belmont 4047.

DIBOS—Henrietta Dibos, nee Pankonin, dearly beloved wife of Albert J., fond mother of Mrs. William B. Zipprich, Arthur, Albert Jr., and William Dibos, Mrs. E. Lindgren and Lucille Dibos. Funeral Monday, Oct. 14, at 9:30 a. m., from daughter's residence, 302 W. Goethe-st., to St. Michael church. Interment Irving Park.

DOMKE—Matilda Domke, beloved wife of the late Herman Domke, sister of Henrietta Hart, Louis, Albert and Archie Goodman. Service Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd. Interment at Free Sons, Waldheim.

DONAR—Peter M. Donar, beloved husband of Mary A., nee Kennedy, fond father of Helen, George, Dorothy, Matthew and the late Jack; beloved brother of Agnes A. O'Connor, George J. Donar, and Will Fay. Funeral Monday, Oct. 14, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home 3552 Southport-av., to St. Andrews' church. Interment All Saints', New York City papers please copy.

DUFOUR—Jane Dufour, nee Prittie, beloved wife of the late Dominick Dufour, fond mother of Mrs. Louis L. Saunders, Peter and John Dufour, and Mrs. William A. Pankau. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from daughter's residence, 4908 Adams-st., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DUPKE—Dorothea Dupke, formerly of 2948 Arch-st., beloved wife of the late John Dupke. Funeral Monday, Oct. 14, 1929, at 8 a. m., from daughter's residence, 8214 S. Loomis-blvd., to Immaculate Conception church, where requiem mass will be celebrated, thence to St. Boniface cemetery for interment. For information call Yards 0906.

FOLEY—Maria Foley, nee Harrington, beloved wife of James J., fond mother of Frank, Joseph, Arthur, Ruth, Mrs. Kathryn Sheridan, and Mrs. Lucile West; fond sister of Michael, John, George, Peter, Arthur, Mrs. Kathryn Beachy, the late Mrs. Celia Brophy, Dennis, and Daniel. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5739 Carpenter-st., to Visitation church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

FURNER—Olga Eschert Furner, widow of Edward Furner, mother of Edward and Delphine, sister of Mrs. Agnes Straube of St. Louis, Mo.; Anatole and Hedwig Eschert. Member of Butler chapter, O. E. S., Nazareth shrine, True Kindred, and Austin Woman's club. Residence 155 N. Leamington-av. Services at chapel, 5708 Madison-st., Austin, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

GAVIN—Mary Connor Gavin of 1406 Glenlake-av., widow of Thomas E., beloved mother of Mary E. Gavin, Mrs. D. J. Shea, Mrs. E. A. McIsaac, Mrs. James A. McCoy, the late John D. and Edward F. Gavin. Funeral notice later.

GIBBONS—Katherine Brown Gibbons at Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 12, wife of Gordon S. Gibbons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown of Wheaton, sister of Evelyn O'Malley, Edward H., Virginia and Hunter Brown. Funeral notice later.

GNAEDINGER—Charles Walter Gnaedinger, beloved son of Otto J. and Katherine Delber Gnaedinger; fond brother of Mrs. Alice Reding, Katherine and the late Arthur Gnaedinger. Funeral from chapel, 6749 Sheridan-rd., Monday, Oct. 14, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Gertrude's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of University council, K. of C., and Intercollegiate club.

GOGGINS—Mary L. Goggins, nee Large, beloved wife of James H., fond mother of Mrs. Hazel Jayette, Howard E., Mrs. Margaret Middleton, and Genevieve C. Goggins, sister of Mrs. Eva Roe, Mrs. Ida Franklin, Mrs. Katherine Goodheim, and Earl Crane. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 9 a. m., from late residence, 548 N. Monticello-av., to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of I Will council, No. 1573, S. B. A., and Rosary council, No. 31, L. of I.

GRAY—Peter Gray, beloved husband of Mary Mulvihill Gray, late of 5300 Washington-blvd., brother of Mrs. Anna McQueeney. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 9 a. m. sharp, from chapel, 5708 W. Madison-st., to St. Thomas Aquinas church for solemn requiem high mass. Interment at Calvary.

HAGLEY—Anna C. Hagley, beloved wife of Adolph, fond mother of Herbert, sister of Mrs. Augusta Larson, John and August Carlson. Funeral from residence, 6044 S. Albany-av., Monday, Oct. 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

HAND—Dora Hand, nee Loesges, beloved mother of William and Raymond Hand and Mrs. John Ryan. Funeral Tuesday, a. m., from late residence, 7951 Dante-av., to St. Felicita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

HANSON—Carl H. Hanson, brother of A. W. Hanson, and two sisters in Sweden. Funeral Monday, Oct. 14, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods. Los Angeles papers please copy.

HIGGINS—Louise E. Higgins, Oct. 11, 1929, in her 86th year, aunt of Mrs. W. L. Bennett. Memorial services at late residence, 5807 Blackstone-av., Monday, at 4 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

HITT—Curtis Stetcher Hitt, 7137 Yale-av., Oct. 12, 1929, beloved husband of Nina G., father of Mortimer Glover, loving son of Henrietta C. Hitt and the late Andrew J. Funeral notice later.

DEATH NOTICES

HOLLAND—Joseph Holland, beloved son of the late Thomas J. and Mary, nee McAdams, fond brother of Mrs. J. W. Glover, Margaret and the late John F. and Thomas P. Funeral from sister's residence, 7207 S. Paulina-st., Monday, Oct. 14, at 9 a. m., to St. Justin Martyr church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HUGHES—Margret Hughes, of 110 33d-av., Melrose Park, beloved wife of the late William Hughes, mother of William Jr. Funeral Monday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m., from funeral home, 5454 Chicago-av. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

JOHNSON—Emil Johnson, Oct. 11, late of 2438 N. Springfield-av., beloved husband of Caroline, brothers in Sweden. Funeral Monday, at 13 m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Evergreen. Member of Belmont camp No. 11410, N. W. A., and Oxford lodge No. 190, A. F. & A. M., Oxford, Ind.

JOHNSON—Andrew M. Johnson, Oct. 12, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Johnson, fond father of Mrs. Alma C. Lund, Alice Siemro, and Mildred I. Funeral today, Oct. 13, 1929, at 2 p. m., from residence, 412 Euclid-av., Arlington Heights, to funeral home, Lee and Forest-sts., Des Plaines, Ill., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

JORGENSEN—Peter Jorgensen, Oct. 12, 1929, age 57 years; beloved husband of Josephine Jorgensen, fond father of Clarence P. and the late Alice Jorgensen, fond brother of Mrs. Tillie Albright, Andrew C. Jorgensen, Mrs. Mary Walsh, Henry T. and Charles A. Jorgensen, grandfather of Clarence Jorgensen Jr. Funeral from his late residence, 5059 Champlain-av., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Member of Mystic Star lodge, No. 758, A. F. & A. M., and Normal Park chapter, No. 210, R. A. M., and Valhalla Danish society. For information call Fairfax 2900.

KANE—Ruth Kane of 1735 Hancock-st., Oct. 12, 1929, beloved husband of Amy, nee Spencer, fond father of Mrs. Lillian Peacher, George, Mrs. Catherine Fyne, and the late Austin Kane, brother of Mrs. George Parker and Minnie Kane. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2136 N. California-av., to Maternity B. V. M. church. Interment Calvary. Information call Humboldt 2773.

KLAGER—Frank Klager, Oct. 10, late of 4235 Roscoe-st., beloved husband of Minnie, fond son of Max and Theresa, fond brother of Charles, Mae Spencer and Tess P. Clemens. Funeral services Monday Oct. 14, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3429 Fullerton-av. Interment Oakridge. Late member of Godiva lodge, No. 512, K. of P.

KLEIN—Alvina Klein, nee Marwitz, age 65 years, beloved mother of Clarence and Raleigh, Mrs. Luella Reineke and Mrs. Elsie Bourne, sister of Mrs. Jacob Lehman and Mrs. John Zarn. Saturday, Oct. 12. Services from her late home, 322 4th-st., Hinsdale, Ill., Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m., to Union church at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Lace cemetery.

KORTA—Anna Korta. Look at death notice under the name of Brown.

KOTZ—Bernard Kotz, Oct. 12, 1929, age 74 years, husband of the late Babette Kotz, brother of Mrs. Margaret Bichler. Funeral from his late residence, 6327 Evans-av., Tuesday at 9 a. m. to St. Clara's church, 64th and Woodlawn-av. For information call Fairfax 2900.

KRUMDICK—Walter Krumdick, beloved husband of Marguerite, nee Remington, fond father of Walter E., brother of Mrs. Millie Fry, Mrs. C. W. Murphy, Mrs. A. L. Zeller, Fred, Henry and George. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from residence, 4458 West End-av. Interment Glen Oak. Member of Bill Posters and Billers' local No. 1; Ironwood, Mich., lodge No. 1278, B. P. O. Elks, and Garfield Park aerie, No. 1113, F. O. E.

KUHNS—Mrs. Dimerise Kuhns, sister of George, Morine, and Mrs. Peter Cadieux, at 558 E. 47th-st. Services, 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, at St. Thomas church, 55th and Kimbark-av. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Reservation, call Oakland 1274.

LEVY—Simon Levy, 1865 N. Leavitt-st., age 84, Oct. 12. Funeral Tuesday morning, Oct. 15, 10 a. m., at chapel, 2013 W. Division-st. Father of Jeanette Levy, and Mrs. Malvin Kohn.

LINEBACK—Ephraim Franklin Lineback, Oct. 11, 1929, beloved husband of Rose E. Lineback, fond father of Robert Stanley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Lineback, brother of Robert J. Lineback and Mrs. Rhoda Crotts. Member of and past master of Adelphi lodge, No. 1029, A. F. & A. M.; Cicero chapter, No. 180, R. A. M.; Austin commandery, No. 84, K. T., and Adelphi chapter, No. 820, O. E. S. Private funeral service at his late home, 5401 Thomas-st., at 1 p. m., Tuesday. Masonic services at Masonic temple, 241 N. Central-av., at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Auburn cemetery.

MAGNINE—Joseph Magnine, beloved husband of Rose, nee Abbotto, father of Peter, Anthony, Rocco, Michael, Mrs. M. Marturano, Mrs. P. Calabrese, Mrs. R. Pignato, and Mrs. A. Rasone. Funeral from late residence, 1423 Spruce-st., Monday, Oct. 14, to Our Lady of Pompeii church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Autos to Mount Carmel cemetery. Seeley 0954.

MALONEY—John D. Maloney, beloved son of the late Timothy and Elizabeth Daly, fond brother of Mary, Timothy, Mrs. W. Tuohy, and the late William and Barbara; native of Emly, County Tipperary, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from residence of sister, Mrs. Tuohy, 8213 S. Green-st., to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet, Yards 0662.

MALTER—Max Malter, age 52, beloved husband of Fannie, fond father of Joseph, Leo, Mitchell, Marsha, Bertha, and Bernard, brother of Wolf Malter, Mrs. Lena Charak, and Mollie Malter. Funeral Sunday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3054 Roosevelt-rd. Interment Anshe Kanesses Israel, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

MATHIE—Mary Mathie, Oct. 12, beloved mother of Mrs. Emery Reeves, George, James, William, and Campbell Mathie and Mrs. A. G. Bowers. Funeral Monday, Oct. 14, 2 p. m., Buchanan, Mich.

M'CORMICK—Margaret McCormick, at residence, 7502 N. Hoyne-av., beloved wife of the late John, mother of Sergt. Edward, Margaret, Mrs. Joseph Blaesser, Mrs. Charles P. Catlan, and Mrs. William Murphy. Funeral notice later.

MEEHAN—Peter Meehan, beloved brother of Robert and Mrs. J. M. Bidinger, at sister's residence, 215 S. Kildare-av. Funeral notice later. Nevada 2818.

MENE—Anna Menk of 4825 Nevada-st., Oct. 10, beloved wife of John H., member of Kelvyn Park chapter No. 909, O. E. S. Services Monday, 2 p. m., under the auspices of the Kelvyn Park chapter, at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Emblem.

MEYER—Olga M. Meyer, nee Boquist, beloved wife of William F. Meyer, and mother of William H., Martha L., and the late Dorothy, sister of Mrs. Louise Umbright, Henry, Charles, Erick and Gunnard Boquist. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Irving Park Blvd. cemetery.

MITCHELL—Minnie Mitchell, nee Herchert, at her home, Homewood, Ill., fond mother of Hugh D. and John J. Mitchell, sister of Louise Bianchi, Isabelle, John, Edward, and Charles Herchert. Remains at chapel, 2700 E. 75th-st, at Coles-av. Funeral services at chapel Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Beverly cemetery.

MOSES—Sigmund Moses, Oct. 12, at 7150 Normal-av., beloved husband of the late Margaret, nee Calteaux, fond father of Alfred Mourette and Phil Moses. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 4635 Wallace-st. Interment at Beverly. Please omit flowers. Saskatoon, Sask., papers please copy. Particulars, Yards 0703.

NOONAN—Norah Noonan, beloved sister of Mrs. Julia McCabe, Mrs. Ellen O'Connor, at her sister's residence, 7035 Dante-av., until Sunday evening, 9 p. m. Service and burial Monday, St. Joseph's cemetery, Cincinnati, O. Information, Stewart 7500.

NOVAK—Hermina Novak, 52, Oct. 10, 1929, beloved mother of Elsie Virtuna, Gertrude Nussbaum, Charles and William. Funeral Sunday, 10 a. m., Oct. 13, from chapel, 2023 W. Fullerton-av. Interment Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

PARK—Parry A. Park, Oct. 9, 1929. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Sunday, Oct. 13, at 4 p. m., under auspices of Normal Park lodge No. 797, A. F. & A. M.

PARKER—Mary Ellen Parker, beloved mother of Harry, sister of John. Funeral from residence at 619 York-pl., Monday, Oct. 14, at 8:45 a. m., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment All Saints.

PHILPOT—William Barstow Philpot, Oct. 11, 1929, aged 58 years. Services at chapel, 316 W. 63d-st., Monday, Oct. 14, at 3 p. m.

PIESER—Rebecca Pieser, beloved wife of late Isaac, f

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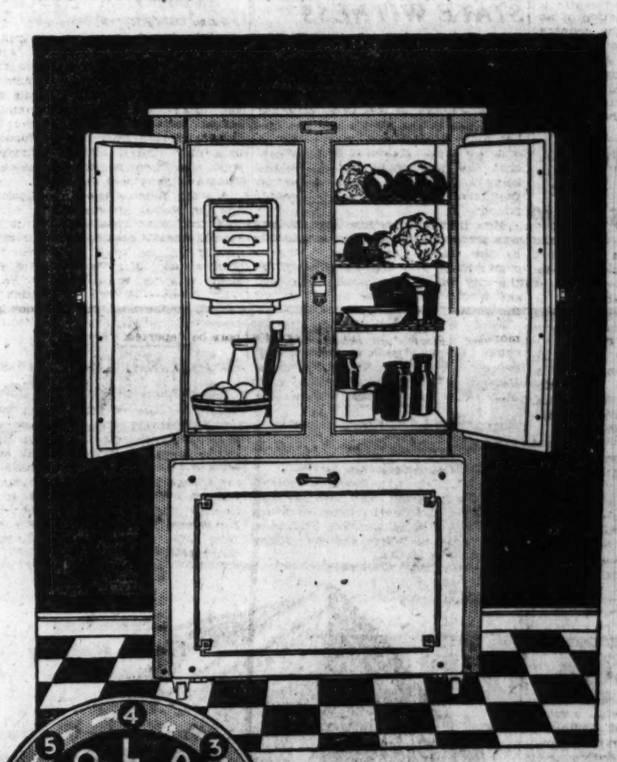
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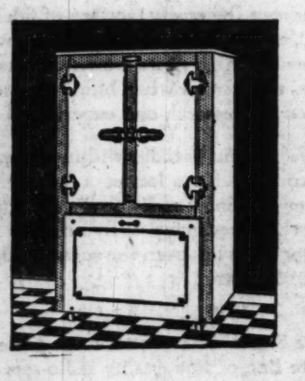
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3,000 SURGEONS GATHER HERE FOR WEEK OF CLINICS

American College to Open Sessions Tomorrow.

Chicago this week will be the scene of an international surgical assembly which will bring more than 3,000 of the world's leading surgeons to the city for five days of intensive scientific study, clinics, and surgical demonstrations.

The occasion will be the nineteenth annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

All of the city's forty-eight hospitals will coöperate and Chicago surgeons, as hosts and masters of the scalpel, will demonstrate to the rest of the surgical world their technique and development in their art.

Medical Schools Coöperate.

Chicago's five medical schools also will contribute. The local surgeons will preside in amphitheater and operating room; the visitors will be shown everything from the most minor surgery to the most major operation.

The local surgeons daily will meet in scores of small groups with their colleagues from all sections of the United States, Canada, and foreign countries, studying and analyzing in minute detail all phases of surgical procedure.

There will be demonstrations of surgery of the bones, of abdominal surgery, of goiter, kidney and gynecological and traumatic surgery and of the most delicate and difficult of them all —surgery of the brain.

See the Actual Work.

Says Dr. Franklin H. Martin, noted Chicago surgeon, president of the college, and the man who initiated formation of the college in 1912:

"The college was the outcome of the desire of practical surgeons to witness the actual operative procedure of their brother surgeons in the operating room, rather than to hear them describe their work in academic papers or orations."

The sessions of the congress will open tomorrow morning and continue until Friday evening. The headquarters will be in the Stevens hotel, and such papers as will be read, and such evening meetings as are to be held will be held there.

Foreign Surgeons Arrive.

Representatives of a dozen foreign countries will take part in the program, according to the announcements. These will include, it is stated, parties from Australia and New Zealand. Some of the prominent surgeons from abroad who already have arrived are Prof. D. P. D. Wilkie of Edinburgh, Dr. James Heyman of Stockholm, Dr. Thierry de Martel of Paris, Mr. Herbert Tilley of London [surgeons in England do not use the title of doctor], and Viscount Floresta Aquilar of Madrid, physician in ordinary to the king of Spain.

Complete plans for the extensive clinical program of the congress were announced yesterday by A. D. Ballou, general manager of the congress. He said that each afternoon bulletins will be posted in the Stevens, listing the clinical program for the following day, and every evening a daily program will be printed for distribution in the morning.

Cancer to Receive Attention.

Special attention is promised those outstanding features, it is said, which have won for the American college a world wide recognition and renown—hospital betterment, cancer research, industrial surgery, treatment of fractures, eye, ear, nose and throat surgery, and the care of crippled children.

Treatment of fractures, the announcement says, will receive prominent attention in the clinics.

Cancer, it is stated, will be of equal importance in the clinics and the discussions. Special attention is to be given to the type known as bone sarcoma. Cancer, the announcements state, represents one of the major activities of the college, which maintains a department of clinical research to collect and classify data about X-ray, radium, and surgical treatment of cancer.

Surgeon General to Speak.

In addition to the clinics in the various hospitals and schools, it is announced there will be general clinical demonstrations Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in the Stevens hotel. A group of the leading American surgeons will appear in these, it is stated.

Dr. Martin, who has been director general of the college since its inception, at the first evening session tomorrow night will summarize the work of the organization for the last year, in his address as retiring president. Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, surgeon general of the United States army, incoming president, will make the inaugural address.

This is the first Chicago meeting of the college in six years.

Leaders in College of Surgeons





Dr. Franklin H. Martin (left), president of American College of Surgeons, which opens clinics here tomorrow, and Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, surgeon general of United States army, who is the president elect of the college.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.] [Harris & Ewing Photo.]

U. S. Italians Give $300,000 to Build Colony in Tripoli

ROME, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini today received Dr. Mario Ratto, Italian consul general in Philadelphia, who told the duce that the Italian Savoia society of Philadelphia had given about $300,000 for construction of a new Italian colony in Tripoli. This colony is intended to receive Italian Americans who wish to return under the flag of the fatherland for the last years of their life.

UNITS OF BRITISH EMPIRE TEAR AT CROWN'S OLD GRIP

Dominions Demand More Rights of Self Rule.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The special imperial conference of experts, which ended its first week's session today in Westminster, under the chairmanship of Lord Passfield, secretary of state for dominions and colonies, is affording British Labor ministers further opportunities to demonstrate their statesmanship.

The question of just exactly what constitutes the cohesive principle of the British commonwealth confronts the delegates, representing all the British dominions. Several thorny problems, involving colonial laws, the validity act, and merchants' act, have been brought up by the Irish and Canadian delegations.

Some of the conference questions will likely form part of the conversational subjects between Prime Minister MacDonald and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, next week. Interest is furthermore added to the controversies in view of Mr. MacDonald's reported statement that he would have to consult with the dominions before considering the idea of demilitarizing the Halifax naval base.

Full Equality Undefined.

The declaration of the last imperial conference was that full equality has not yet been defined. This has given rise to such technicalities as whether the imperial statute overrides the dominion statute, when they conflict, and whether the British privy council has the right to override the judgments of dominion Supreme courts when general imperial affairs are at stake.

If full equality means complete independence to the empire's constituent parts, as some dominions seem to think, what is left of the legal unity of the whole commonwealth is the question now asked in Great Britain. This perplexity comes up when the present conference deals with such matters as what is to happen if one dominion is involved in a dispute to which Great Britain is not a party, as for instance in the I'm Alone case. Also, whether, in spite of the obvious ruling of British constitutional law, the dominion has the right under the equal status clause to go to war without the agreement of other members of the empire.

The dismaying conclusion appears to be that if the 1926 imperial conference ruling is strictly adhered to, the crown remains only a binding link between various component members of the commonwealth. This has been concretely illustrated by the rapid development by dominions of their foreign offices, and by the fact that the secretary for colonies is now secretary for dominions and has practically a cognate British foreign office of his own to handle.

One of the main objections of the dominions in the present conference is to the privy council, modification of which was brought up three years ago by the Irish Free State. The Irish Free State ignored this modification recently by its act of ratifying the optional clause to the arbitration treaty independently and without those reservations which the other members later agreed upon.

One solution suggested for this privy council tangle, which it is said will become obsolete, is to constitute an entirely new imperial court on which each disputant would have a member and a third would be appointed by a dominion not concerned. Commenting upon the development which the dominions have made in handling their own foreign affairs with other countries, it is pointed out here that only a generation ago a noted British statesman declared that if a dominion had the right to negotiate even a commercial treaty without the coöperation of Great Britain, that the empire would dissolve.

Canada Opposes Reservations.

It is expected that several months will be required for the conference to thrash out the whole question of possible conflict between imperial and dominion legislation, with the Canadians opposing stoutly the ancient reservation, permitting the withholding of royal assent to a dominion bill "during the signification of the king's pleasure."

The colonial laws validity act was passed in 1865. That is a half century before the dominions gained equal status and in fact when they were still regarded as colonies and not dominions at all. The principal clause of that act, provided that any colonial law repugnant to the provisions of any British act of parliament extending to that colony should be absolutely void and inoperative.

In view of the new relationships of the commonwealth this special imperial conference will recommend a repeal or modification next year.

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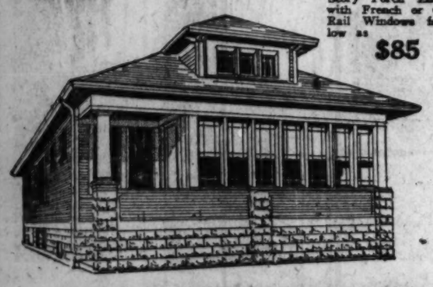
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Front or Rear One-Story Porch Enclosed with French or Clock Rail Windows for as low as $85

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Porch Enclosures and Foundations Pay for Themselves in Saving on Your Heating Fuel Cost

Your Complete Satisfaction Is Guaranteed by a Company with an Authorized Capitalization of

TWO MILLION DOLLARS

The North-West Side Lumber Co. is now the largest business of its kind in the world—with an authorized capitalization of $2,000,000.00—maintaining two large material yards and employing 350 experienced workmen. You are protected when you deal with this reliable company. Ask your banker.

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IN CASE OF SICKNESS—We assume your responsibility and make payments when they fall due . . . and it costs you nothing while you are unable to work.

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Don't Contract for Any Building or Remodeling without This Protection



A 2 Car Frame Garage, built complete on your lot, size 18 ft. by 18 ft., for as low as $225



A 2-Car Brick Garage complete with floor, lights and ready to drive in, as low as..... $595

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A. L. Lamyo, Pres. (Main Office and Yards) Established 1911

4440 W. North Ave. Phone Spaulding 9500

Open During Week, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Sunday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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Terms as Low as

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Take as Long as

5 YEARS TO PAY



Attics, Dormers and Rooms Partitioned off for as low as.. $90



House Raised and new Concrete Basement Installed for as low as $690



Interior and Exterior Remodeling, Additions of Frame, Brick or Stucco at Special Low Prices.

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North-West Side Lumber Co., 4440 W. North Ave., Chicago

Without obligating me, please have a BEST-BUILT Estimator call and give me information and prices on the construction jobs checked below. I am also interested in details concerning your exclusive BEST-BUILT INSURED PAYMENT PLAN.

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T.M.N.-10-13

NOW..... FREEDOM FROM ELECTRICAL HUM

But without any sacrifice of tone quality and fidelity!

THE ONLY *Radio Set that meets every* BROADCAST DEMAND!

RCA SUPER-HETERODYNE



Beautifully designed table model of the Radiola Super-Heterodyne, the most selective circuit known in the radio art. $130 (less Radiotrons)



A new improved RCA Super-Heterodyne with RCA Electro-Dynamic reproducer. Built with master craftsmanship throughout. Finest Super-Heterodyne ever offered at this price. $225 (less Radiotrons)

All radio comparisons end with the Super-Heterodyne! For this astounding instrument is the unquestioned leader. Its radio circuit, an exclusive development of RCA, is acknowledged by radio experts as the highest achievement in radio design!

You never have to apologize for a Super-Heterodyne. Everything that you expect to get in radio you get in the Super-Heterodyne—and as in no other radio instrument.

For years the RCA Super-Heterodyne has been in a class by itself. Everyone who has ever tuned a radio set knows this. "Nearly as good as a Super-Heterodyne" is the highest praise that can be given to any radio.

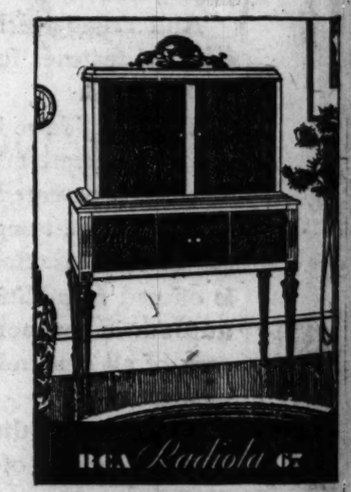
In the new and finer models of the Super-Heterodyne you have freedom from distorting noises and electrical hum without the costly sacrifice of fidelity and tone range . . . without that weakening of power and dulling of low and high notes which owners of ordinary radio sets must suffer when hum is reduced in defiance of electrical research and experience!

This wonderful instrument is today within the reach of the modest income. It is no longer a luxury for a few. If you want the finest radio that's known to the world today, why experiment? Why not pick the instrument that for years has been the acknowledged leader of the radio industry?

* * *

In addition to the Super-Heterodyne, RCA presents the only complete line of fine quality radio sets . . . ranging in price from $54 to $690 . . . and designed to meet every known requirement of broadcast reception. The model you select may be purchased on the convenient RCA Time Payment Plan.

Buy with confidence where you see this sign



The New Super-Heterodyne combination with RCA Electro-Dynamic loudspeaker giving electrical reproduction of records. The complete home instrument; brings to you at will "Music from the air or record." $690 (less Radiotrons)



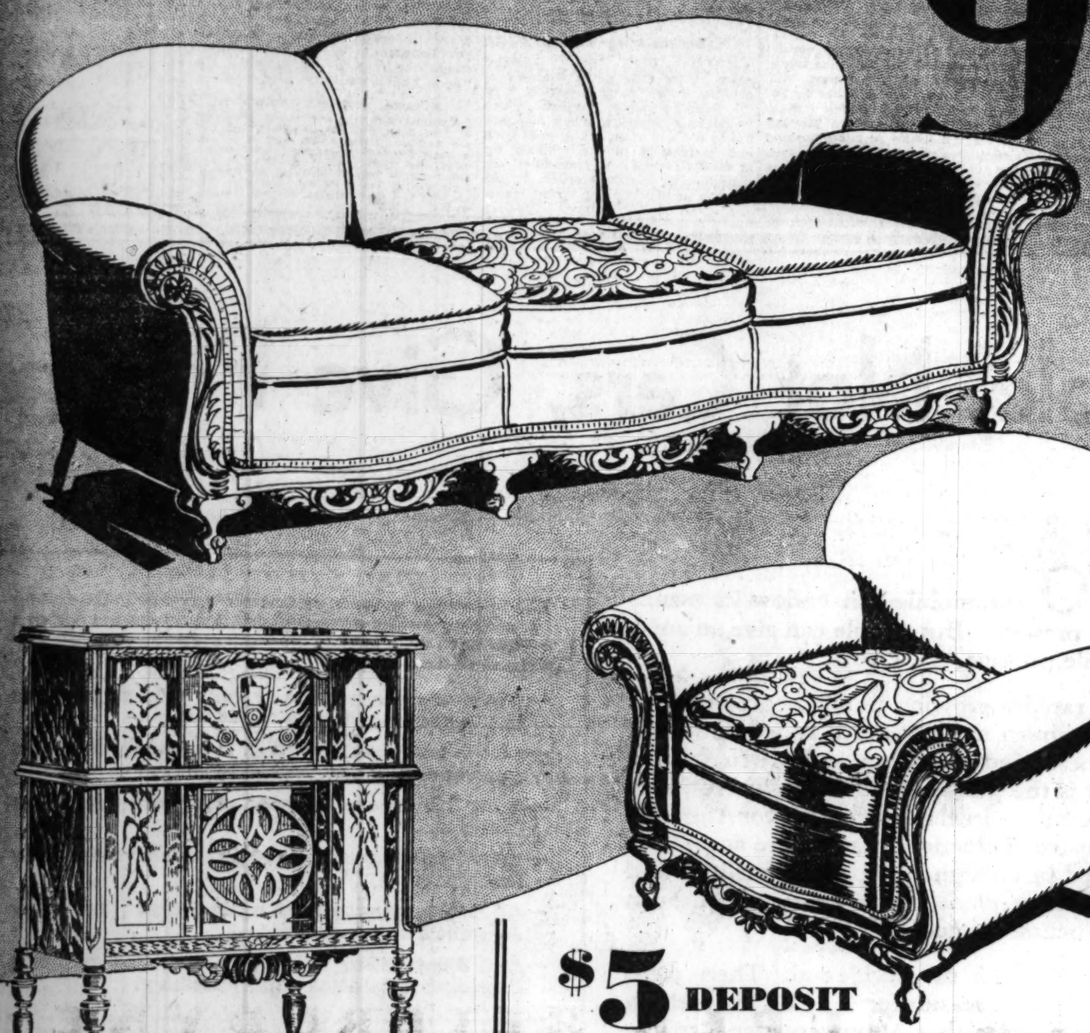
RCA Super-Heterodyne receiver de luxe. Super-sensitive and super-selective. Remarkable tone realism made possible by the improved RCA Electro-Dynamic reproducer. $335 (less Radiotrons)

RADIOLA DIVISION
RADIO-VICTOR CORPORATION OF AMERICA

RCA RADIOLA

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

ONLY 100 OF THESE SUITES REDUCED TO $99



$5 DEPOSIT

Exceptional Design in This 2-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite

Regular $149 Value

At last . . . a living room suite whose construction embodies all that is fine and sells at a price within the reach of everyone. Beautiful drop carvings distinguish the front, and bright Jacquard velour reversible cushions add a touch of color. The covering is a good quality Mohair and Velour Combination in a most attractive shade. Only 100 of these suites selling tomorrow for $99. **$99**

$10 Deposit

Special Low Terms: $5 Down Monday and Tuesday Only



BOSCH RADIO

Standard Console

Designed upon simple, sturdy lines . . . the cabinet is a thing of beauty . . . and when you consider that it's just about one of the finest sets made . . . a seven-tube one with a dynamic speaker that reproduces sound as it should be reproduced . . . you'll begin to realize that ball games or no ball games . . . Bosch is the set for you. **$168.50**

Less Tubes

Occasional Table

An example of modern grace and loveliness. Innumerable are the uses of this richly finished table. Rosewood and burl walnut top. Only **$19.95**

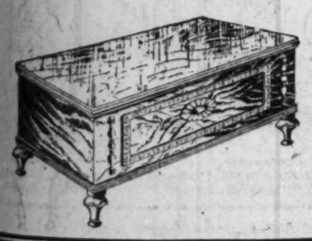
$2 Deposit



Occasional Chair

The Occasional Chair is the very newest design. A solid mahogany —with arms and legs of unusual beauty. Upholstered in Frieze with a blending mohair seat, **$29.50**

$3 Deposit



Cedar Chest

A decorative piece, as well as useful. Rich walnut veneer over red Tennessee cedar. Only **$16.95**

$2 Deposit

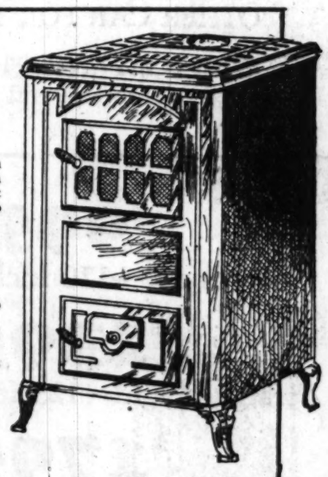
GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANERS

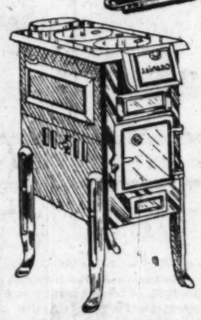


Standard Model

With a light aluminum body, splendid suction and a General Electric motor that needs no oiling. **$35**

$1 Deposit





Kitchen Heater

All cast iron with nickel doors and adjustable legs. Saves fuel and serves two purposes. Cooks as it heats. **$15.95**

Enameled Heater

These famous heaters masquerade as phonographs. Fine walnut porcelain enamel finish. They have the heating capacity of two stoves. **$39.95**

$4 Deposit

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY



End Table

Solid walnut with hand carved legs of unusual design. Specially priced..... **$5.95**



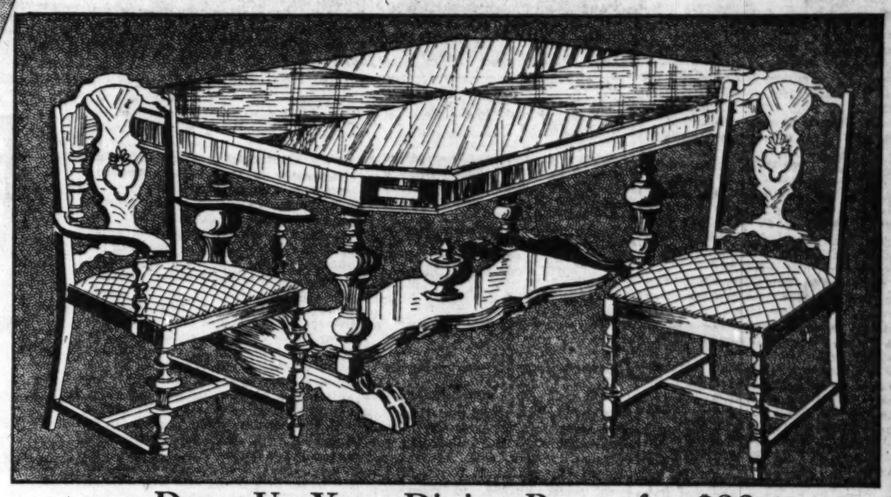
Radio Bench

Bright red velour seat. Antique gold color ends. A splendid value for..... **$2.98**



Bath Stools

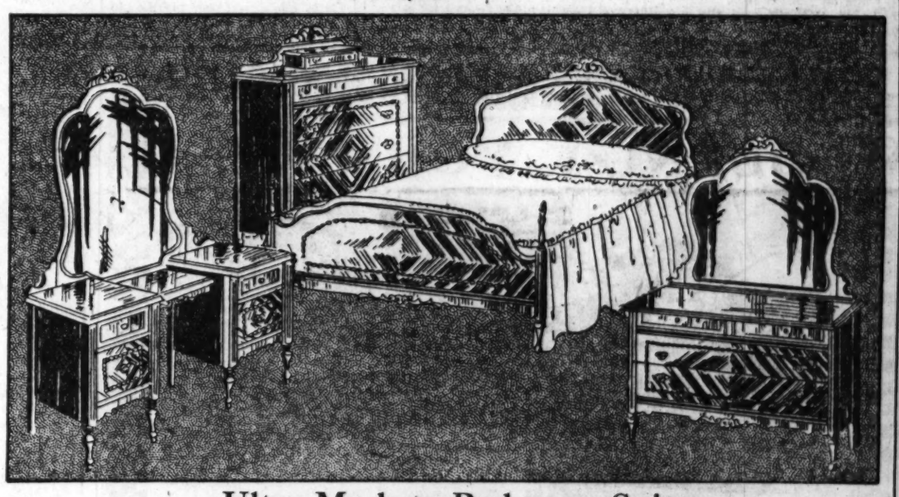
Use them for bath or kitchen . . . they are equally practical for both. Enamel finished metal with a cork seat..... **79c**



Dress Up Your Dining Room for $99

You can have the latest model Dining Set for as small a deposit as $10. A four-leg pedestal base table with a matched walnut veneer top—5 chairs and a host's chair with paneled backs are decorated with maple overlays—the seats are covered in brown and rose jacquard velour. Seven beautiful pieces for..... **$99**

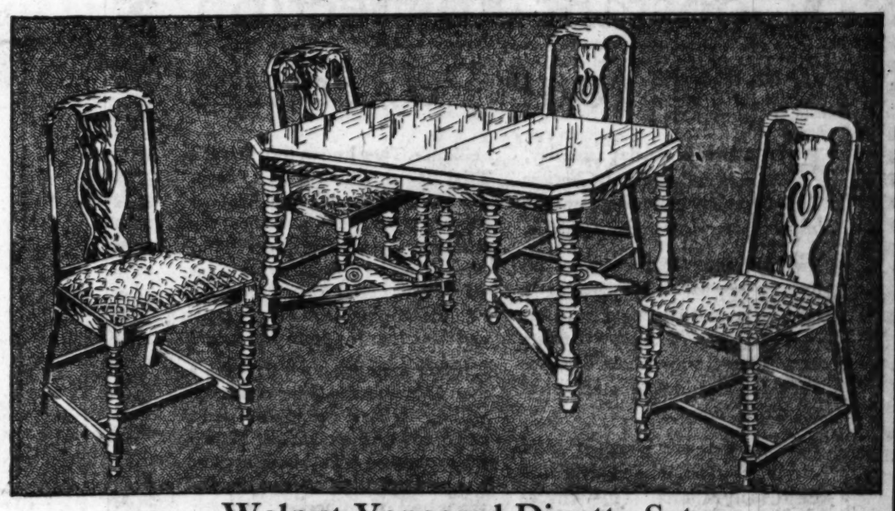
$10 Deposit



Ultra Modern Bedroom Suite

3 pieces—bed, chest and your choice of French vanity or dresser of genuine five-ply walnut matched veneers and gumwood. Any housewife could point with pride to the rich simplicity of design and rest assured that her finest things will be perfectly safe in its dustproof drawers..... **$129**

$13 Deposit



Walnut Veneered Dinette Set

A $60 Value

A dinette that not only serves the purpose of a dining room suite, but looks just like one . . . a six-leg extension table with a walnut veneered top and four chairs. The chairs have slip seats covered in Jacquard velour. For the small dining room this is an ideal suite..... **$49.50**

$5 Deposit

Rug Reductions!

9x12 Wilton Rugs

These rugs are heavy quality all wool, tightly woven Wiltons, in assorted designs and colorings. The yarn is good quality tuft wool . . . dyed before woven. And, of course, yarn so dyed keeps its color . . . yarn of so fine a quality gives years of service. We urge you to compare this rug with any $87.50 rug on the market. That's the actual selling price anywhere. **$59.95**

$6 Deposit

FURNITURE, GIFTS, BEDS, BEDDING, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, DISHES, RUGS, CONGOLEUMS, ETC., DRAPES, GAS RANGES, HEATERS, VACUUM CLEANERS, WASHING MACHINES AND RADIOS

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home

LOOP STORE	Wabash Ave. Between Adams and Monroe
47TH ST. STORE	47th St. and South Parkway
WOODLAWN	Cottage Grove at 63rd St.
ALBANY PARK	Lawrence Ave. at Kedzie
SOUTH TOWN	79th and Halsted at Green St.

HAVE

SPIEGEL'S

MAKE YOUR HOME .. SWEET HOME

LOOP STORE WABASH—BETWEEN ADAMS and MONROE

There Is a Spiegel Store Near Your Home

WEST TOWN	Madison St. at Crawford
SOUTH TOWN	48th and Ashland Ave.
NORTHWEST	Milwaukee Ave. at Armitage Ave.
UPTOWN	Broadway-Lawrence at Layfayette
WEST SIDE	Blue Island at 19th

Spiegel's Loop Store Open Monday Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Neighborhood Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

OFFICERS' ACTS BEFORE SLAYING TOLD THE JURORS

Labor Panel in Gallery Is Mentioned.

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The conduct of Gastonia officers before, during, and after the shooting of Chief of Police O. F. Aderholt occupied the attention of the jury today at the trial of seven communist organizers charged with second degree murder.

The black and white "labor jury" in the gallery of the courtroom also received considerable attention from the official jury when its presence was mentioned by one of the state's lawyers during cross-examination of a witness. The jurors apparently had not been aware of the rival body until this morning.

The defense produced three witnesses today who endeavored to prove officers "invaded the strikers' lot in order to clean out union headquarters."

Parade Broken Up.

Another witness testified the officers "knocked down one man and dragged an old woman over the ground" in breaking up a parade of picketeers an hour before the shooting on the night of June 7.

W. E. Ray, a 60 year old mill worker, was the first witness. He quoted Tom Gilbert, a Gastonia officer, as saying to Chief Aderholt:

"Let's go on down there and run them out and tear that damned place down."

Almost every other defense witness had quoted Gilbert as saying: "Let's go down and kill them out."

Mari Hunsinger, 15 year old mill worker, testified she had seen shots fired from the spot where "officers were fighting a guard," but that she did not know who fired the shots.

The last defense witness turned out to be a good witness for the state, but not until his character and memory had suffered several attacks. He was Floyd Rathbone, a one-eyed itinerant mill worker, who confessed he had been in "lots of trouble, mostly at Gastonia."

Officers Identified.

Rathbone identified Officers Jackson and Gilbert as the men who tussled with the strikers' guard who tried to keep them off the grounds.

He said: "Gilbert had the guard down a-holding him and the other fellow was a-punching the guard in the shins with a shotgun. The shotgun went off and the charge went into the ground and didn't hurt nobody. Then there was general firing from the direction of the strikers' shack. I ran down the road and bullets whistled over my head, but I don't know if they was shotgun or pistol bullets."

Under cross-examination Rathbone said he did not belong to the union and did not approve of the picketing.

"I followed along behind just to see if anybody got arrested," he explained.

"Were you ever arrested?" he was asked.

"Yes, sir, a lot of times," he answered.

6 CAPTAINS, 88 OTHER COPS ARE SHIFTED BY RUSSELL IN SHAKEUP

The Stanton Avenue district police were shaken up yesterday in an order by Commissioner of Police Russell, who removed the captain, two lieutenants, and twenty-six patrolmen to other districts. Acting Captain Thomas Flanagan of this station was transferred to the New City station, reverting to his regular rank of lieutenant.

The order was seen as the result of the activities of a raiding squad from the commissioner's office, which is said to have found law violations the district policemen apparently had overlooked. Capt. Joseph J. O'Connell of the Pekin Inn station is placed in command at Stanton avenue.

Ninety-four policemen, including four captains and two acting captains, were affected by the order. The other captains are William Kennedy, Woodlawn to Pekin Inn; Thomas Kilroy, Hyde Park to Woodlawn; William Stapleton, Canalport to Hyde Park, and Lieut. James Flynn, Warren avenue to Canalport, with promotion to the rank of acting captain.

Commissioner Russell called his deputies and captains into his office yesterday and warned them they must keep beer flats, saloons, vice resorts, and gambling dens permanently closed or answer to the police trial board.

Roumanian Premier Sees No Bar to Carol's Return

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Adevarul, Bucharest daily, whose connection with the Roumanian government is close, said today it had learned Premier Juliu Maniu saw no reason why former Prince Carol, father of the infant king, should not return to Roumania if he is so disposed. It was said the fears of the Bratianu government in this regard were not shared by the Maniu government.

CHURCH MODERATOR TO SPEAK.

Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Presbyterian union dinner at the La Salle hotel, Oct. 24.

8 ARCHBISHOPS FOR EPISCOPAL CHURCH IS PLAN

'Chicago Proposal' Would Set Up Primate.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

A proposal to create eight archbishops may become a live issue in the Episcopal church as the outgrowth of the election of a successor to the Most Rev. John Gardner Murray, presiding bishop of the church, who died suddenly during a special meeting of the house of bishops in Atlantic City recently. Bishop Murray's successor will be chosen at a meeting of the house of bishops in Washington on Nov. 12.

The eight archbishops would be assigned to the eight provinces of the church. Over them would be a primate, or metropolitan, the national head of the church. The titles, archbishop and metropolitan or primate, never have been used by the Episcopal church in the United States. The American church now has a rudimentary hierarchy in its division into eight provinces, each with its presiding bishop. The proposed change involves the creation of a hierarchy comparable to that of the Anglican church in England and Canada.

While the extension of the present provincial system probably will not be directly discussed in connection with the election of a successor to Bishop Murray, the trend of thought in the church is likely to be indicated. The question will be in the background in choosing a new presiding bishop. The province of the midwest, in which Chicago is situated, has been overwhelmingly in favor of giving wider powers to the provinces, and in some sections there is complete committal to a hierarchical principle similar to that of various catholic bodies.

The provincial system is regarded by many as a "Chicago idea" inasmuch as Bishop Charles P. Anderson and other leaders of this section were active in its promotion. On every hand, Bishop Anderson, the present vice chairman of the house of bishops, is prominently mentioned as Bishop Murray's successor. He was one of the three leading candidates at New Orleans four years ago when Bishop Murray was elected.

Bishop Anderson Favored.

Little doubt remains in the minds of observers but that Bishop Anderson would be the next presiding bishop were it not for his advanced age, though many clergymen here contend that the improved condition of his health would warrant his election. Dean Frederick C. Grant of Western Theological seminary, Evanston, declared that if Bishop Anderson's age and physical condition would not permit his election he favored the election of one of the younger bishops of the church. Bishop Anderson entered the ministry in Canada, where there are four provinces and four archbishops. Archbishop Matheson of Winnipeg is the primate of the Anglican church of Canada.

Other candidates who have been prominently mentioned as Bishop Murray's successor and who are well known in Chicago are Bishop Walter T. Sumner of Oregon, former dean of the Chicago cathedral, and Bishop Herman Page of Michigan, a former Chicago rector. The Rt. Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, bishop of South Dakota, who holds the title of assessor to the national presiding bishop, also has been proposed.

Another Church Issue.

Another church issue is involved in the possibility of the election of the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman of Washington, D. C., formerly of Minneapolis and well known to Chicago congregations. Bishop Freeman's election, it is said, would be tantamount to the creation of a program which would remove the head offices of the Episcopal church from 281 4th avenue, New York, to a location on the grounds of the national cathedral at Washington. Eastern and southern Episcopalians are actively promoting Bishop Freeman's candidacy.

Many Episcopalians in the south and in sections of the east are opposed to the provincial system even as it stands. These churchmen contend for an extension of parish autonomy rather than for greater powers for the provinces or even the general church, observers declare.

Memorial services for Bishop Murray will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, Ashland and Adams streets, at 11 o'clock this morning. The Rev. John F. Plummer, rector of the parish, will conduct the services and preach the memorial sermon.

Woman in Tatters, Didn't Fool This 'Doc'; Jail Hubby

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUDAPEST, Oct. 12.—Wearing tatters when visiting a doctor in order to escape the regulation fee was today declared to be misrepresentation in Budapest and all future apostles to this practice will be punished. This decision follows a suit brought by Dr. Ludwig Presti against Ernest Kirschner, a wealthy wood dealer. The latter dressed his wife as a beggar and the physician removed her tonsils free. When he learned of the gag, the doctor sued for $50, which amount was awarded him, while Mr. Kirschner was jailed as a swindler.

3 MILLIONS SPENT BY RED CROSS IN AIDING VETERANS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Three million dollars were spent by the American Red Cross last year in work with disabled veterans, enlisted men, and members of their families.

The annual report of the organization, made public today by James L. Fieser, vice chairman, said that 2,821 Red Cross chapters had spent $1,936,000 in soldier relief work, chiefly for dependent families of veterans, men in the service, and noncompensated veterans in hospital.

Assistance to world war veterans who are being hospitalized called for another expenditure of $737,871 and $307,828 was spent for men in the regular army, navy, and marine corps.

Mexican Deputies Reject Compulsory Trade Plan

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP)—After heated debate, the chamber of deputies today rejected article 3 of the national labor project, which would have compelled every able citizen to learn a trade, art or profession and exercise it in the republic for at least one year. The chamber also unanimously approved article 7, prohibiting employment of strike breakers in the case of strikes.

NOVA SCOTIA MAY SET UP MODEL DAMP REGIME

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Premier E. N. Rhodes today outlined the government liquor control act which would replace the present temperance law should a change be authorized in the plebiscite on Oct. 21.

Under the proposed plan local officials would be relieved of enforcement responsibility which would be placed in charge of an especially created constabulary. Other proposals include an educational campaign in temperance, the banning of liquor advertisements, and creation of an independent administration committee.

The premier said the act would embrace the best features of the control acts in force in other provinces and in addition such further provisions as would tend toward temperance and to eliminate drunkenness and lawlessness. Government shops would be established only in such communities where the majority so desired. No "open bars" would be permitted.

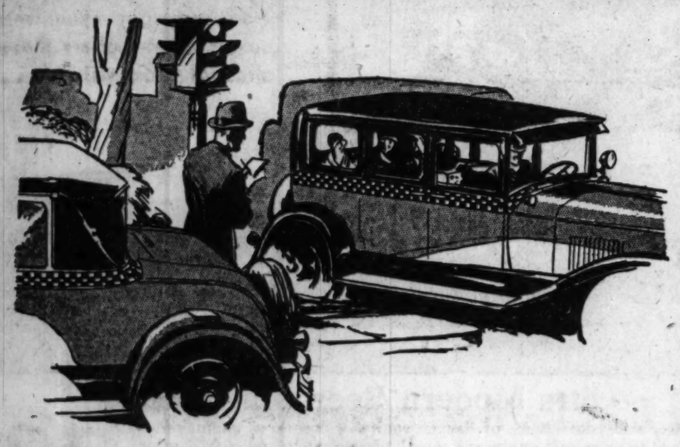
MURDER, SUICIDE IS VERDICT.

A verdict of murder and suicide in the case of Mrs. John Sochnuk, 21 years old, and her husband, whose bodies were discovered in their flat at 2848 Augusta street Friday night, was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday in an inquest held in the Twenty-ninth district police station. Sochnuk shot his wife and then himself, according to the verdict.

Aircraft Firm Manager Killed on Test Flight

Alliance, O., Oct. 12.—(AP)—[illegible] Hess, 36 years old, manager of the Alliance Aircraft corporation, was killed late today in an airplane [illegible] near here. Hess, it was said, was up in the plane to test a [illegible] which had not been working [illegible] and which, it was thought, caused the plane to catch on fire. The plane, a Argo, was demolished.

Half Soles
For Monday!
Genuine Oak Leather [illegible] sewed or nailed to any shoe [illegible]—attached while U. Wait in individual booths, or delivered.
69c
FOURTH FLOOR
BOSTON STORE



Constant Inspection *for* Your Protection

HOUR after hour, day after day, year in and year out, Checker Taxi Company conducts a unique inspection service *for your protection.*

Twenty trained Inspectors, traveling the city over, are constantly inspecting and checking our fleet of nearly two thousand private cars. They inspect these Checker Cabs for cleanliness, mechanical condition, comfort.

Drivers, too, are watched most carefully — and immediately and impartially reported if they violate traffic regulations in any manner, drive recklessly or show discourtesy to passengers.

All Checker stockholder-drivers know they are under constant surveillance. They know, too, that the Trial Board, which is our Executive Committee, will fine them for repeated offense — and has the authority to discharge them if they do not mend the error of their ways. This Trial Board is absolutely impartial; deals only in facts; and functions for your protection.

Checker cannot afford to have a man in its membership who is unwilling to live up to our strict standards of deportment. That is why you always find courtesy and the real spirit of service behind the wheel of a Checker.

This unique service is exclusive with Checker. It is an investment, upon our part, for the mutual protection of Checker's good name and the public that patronizes us.

"For a courteous ride with a competent guide"

CALL

MONroe 3700

CHECKER TAXI COMPANY

The World's Largest Cooperative Cab Company

People, Not Cars, Give Prestige

NO automobile can endow its owner with prestige. But people can give an automobile prestige.

The rapidly growing public acceptance for the Auburn car elevates it to a position of unquestioned eminence today. In fact so great is the public's confidence in Auburn's value and so great its preference for Auburn's exclusive distinction, that we are again warranted in enlarging our plant facilities and in making plans for even larger Auburn production immediately.

This growth is not accidental. There must be a definite reason for it. And that reason is the prestige that Auburn owners are giving to the Auburn car.

We have always tried to avoid the superlative; tried not to boast. But we have made claims; strong, sweeping, unqualified claims. Invariably however we have attached a rider to our claims. For example, today we claim the Auburn cars give greater value, longer wheelbase, stronger frames, more power, easier handling, finer performance, greater safety, comfort and endurance THAN ANY OTHER CAR FOR THE MONEY.

What is the rider? Simply this: You are invited to compare and drive the Auburn, to verify our claims and if the car does not prove them true, and sell itself, you will not be asked to buy.

The following records of Auburn's remarkable strides in winning public approval are given because Auburn owners are entitled to this information. It again vindicates their own judgment:

—Auburn's percentage of sales volume increase is the greatest in the industry.*

—100% increase the first five months of this year compared to last.

—84.3% increase in June this year over June last year.

—103% increase in July this year over July last year.

—95.6% increase in August this year over August last year.

—and September this year was the greatest September in all Auburn history.

*Passenger car sales volume increase of 58.5% for 12 months June 30, 1928 to June 30, 1929 greatest for any company having the same continuous management for three years or more, exclusive of Ford

Auburn's prestige with the public is built upon that solid policy. Our attitude has inspired confidence in tens of thousands of experienced motorists. After thorough examination and testing they have become Auburn owners. Their good will, in turn, constantly widens the circle of Auburn popularity.

Additional thousands are learning that Auburn DOES give more for the money; Auburn DOES give Straight Eights for less than many Sixes; Auburn DOES render greater satisfaction over a longer period; Auburn IS a more profitable investment.

It is obvious therefore why Auburn sales have steadily increased throughout this entire year (as they did last year and the year before).

$995
6 cylinder—120 inch wheelbase

$1395
Straight Eight—125 inch wheelbase

$1795
Straight Eight—130 inch wheelbase

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Weaver Motor Sales, Cary, Ill.

GERMANY ROCKED BY GRIM BATTLE OVER YOUNG PLAN

Foes of Republic Unite to Wreck Scheme.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—The Young plan for the final settlement of Europe's reparations problem, revised under the auspices of American economic experts, is the object of a grim battle between the German republic on one side and reactionary monarchist and Fascist elements on the other side.

In a last effort to win back the German masses from the republican fold the foes of the republic have filed a petition for a national referendum. Ostensibly the referendum is for a mere refutal of Germany's war guilt, but it is cleverly worded to entail a rejection of the Young plan, which the Nationalists hope will break the neck of the republic.

Government Issue Warning.

Tonight the government issued an official proclamation, warning the country that the plebiscite is a "monstrous attempt to incite the people against the government and annihilate the ten year good will policy of the republic with Germany's former enemies," and appealing to the people to "choose between common sense and nonsense."

To understand the violence of the struggle which will shake central Europe in the next four weeks it must be remembered that the leaders of the German republic, represented by the late Foreign Minister Stresemann and the present Foreign Minister Curtius, agreed to accept the Young plan at The Hague after the allies had promised to evacuate the Rhineland completely by next June.

Liberation of the Rhineland and a real reduction in Germany's reparations payments to the allies would represent a great victory for the German republic in the eyes of all Germany. It would give the Republican form of government its final consecration and destroy the last vestiges of hope of restoration of a monarchy or plutocratic form of government.

Foes of Republic Unite.

The reactionary forces of Germany are fully aware of this and the petition for a referendum is their effort to "queer the game" of the republic. A handful of fanatic diehards have succeeded in welding together the German Nationalists under the leadership of the German Northcliffe, Dr. Alfred Hugenberg; the militaristic "steel helmets" under Franz Seldte, manufacturer of liquors, and the Hitlarites, a Fascist organization known as the National Socialists, under Count Reventlow. They are rivals at heart, but a common hatred of the republic is holding them together.

These enemies of the republican constitution of Germany are making use of its democratic provisions to try to overthrow it. They are exploiting paragraphs from the constitution which provide that German citizens have a right to file a national petition for a referendum when they fear parliament is not heeding their wishes.

What Nationalists Demand.

Dr. Hugenberg and Herr Seldte drew up the petition for a referendum and proposed a law to demand:

First, that Germany inform all governments that it refuses to recognize the war guilt clause of the Versailles treaty.

Second, that Germany demand cancellation of articles 429 and 430 of the Versailles treaty providing for occupation of German territory by allied troops.

The third paragraph seeks to create an impression that the Young plan imposes heavier payments on Germany than the Dawes plan.

The fourth paragraph demands that chancellors, ministers and their representatives be punished for high treason if they fail to act according to the referendum.

How Referendum Works.

Minister of the Interior Karl Severing, out of respect for the republic's own constitution, must open lists for the petition throughout Germany. They will open on Oct. 16 and close on Oct. 29. In this period one-tenth of the Germans entitled to vote—that is to say, 4,127,889 Germans—must sign the petition if the referendum is to be held.

Then the law proposed by the petitioners goes to the reichstag. As the German parties stand today, the Seldte-Hugenberg referendum has no chance of obtaining a majority in the reichstag. Even if the communists threw their weight into the balance to embarrass the republican government, the Nationalists, Fascists, and communists would form a minority commanding 165 seats from a total of 491 in the reichstag.

But the Weimar constitution gives the petitioners a further chance. After the reichstag's refusal a final referendum takes place. It must draw 50 per cent of the German voters again, or a majority of slightly more than 20,000,000, to be successful.

Kidnaped by Bandit



MISS GRACE COUNTRYMAN.
[Von Der Heide Photo.]

Emil Burgbacher, 2603 Haddon avenue, and Henry Menet, 426 North Lavergne avenue, each 30 years old, were held by Shakespeare avenue police last night, the former charged with robbery and the latter with robbery, kidnaping and attempted rape. They will be paraded at the showup today.

The pair are accused of robbing Milton Barth, Elmhurst hardware dealer, after which Menet took Barth's companion, Miss Grace Countryman, supervisor of nurses at the West Suburban hospital, to a lonely place in Elmwood Park and attempted to assault her. Menet was seized by Elmwood Park police and named Burgbacher, whom Cragin police arrested at his home.

1,000 TO ATTEND CONFERENCE ON ADULT EDUCATION

The first public conference on adult education, an international movement, will be held next Saturday at the Palmer house. More than 1,000 leaders in all phases of education are expected to attend. The purpose of the adult education movement, which has for its slogan, "Everybody keep on learning," is to encourage citizens of all ages to continue their academic and vocational studies throughout their lives.

There will be a morning, luncheon and afternoon session of the conference. At the noon meeting special guests and speakers will include President Robert Maynard Hutchins, of the University of Chicago; Superintendent of Schools Bogan; the Rev. Frederic Seldenburg, of Loyola university; Lorado Taft, Carl B. Roden, and Miss Jane Addams. The principal speaker of the day will be Everett D. Martin, of New York. Other speakers will be Joseph K. Hart, of the University of Wisconsin; A. Caswell Ellis, dean of Cleveland college of Western Reserve university; and Frank D. Slutz, founder of Moraine Park school at Dayton.

Twenty organizations are cooperating with the Chicago Adult Education council in the conference.

LEGUIA LAUNCHES THIRD TERM AS PERU PRESIDENT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 12.—President Leguia of Peru today delivered his 30,000 word message to congress in the chamber of deputies, bright with the uniforms of visiting and special ambassadors, who a short time later witnessed the simple ceremony of President Leguia's reinauguration for his third presidential term of five years.

His message touched upon a wide range and multiplicity of subjects, including: Settlement of the dispute with Chile, signing of the Kellogg pact, education and enfranchisement of the Indians, building of modern schools and hospitals, a contract for cables with All-America for radio and telephone communication with the states and other countries, connection of Peru's 11,000 miles of motor roads, rapid aviation development with American capital, and construction of a great port near Mollendo as an outlet for the natural resources of the southern departments.

In more than ten years of continuous labor as chief magistrate, President Leguia has been away from his duties only two weeks, due to illness, and just once did he take a holiday, of 48 hours, a busman's holiday, when he inspected the first government irrigation works, south of Lima. Among the participants at today's inauguration were Special Ambassador William Culbertson and his daughter from Santiago, Chile.

STREET CAR KILLS CARPENTER.

Joseph Menich, 45 years old, 5135 Grace street, a carpenter, was killed instantly Friday when he was struck by a Milwaukee avenue street car at Halsted street.

Over 6,000 up-to-the-minute fall styles from which to choose.

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Every wanted style, material and color. All sizes, 14-52.

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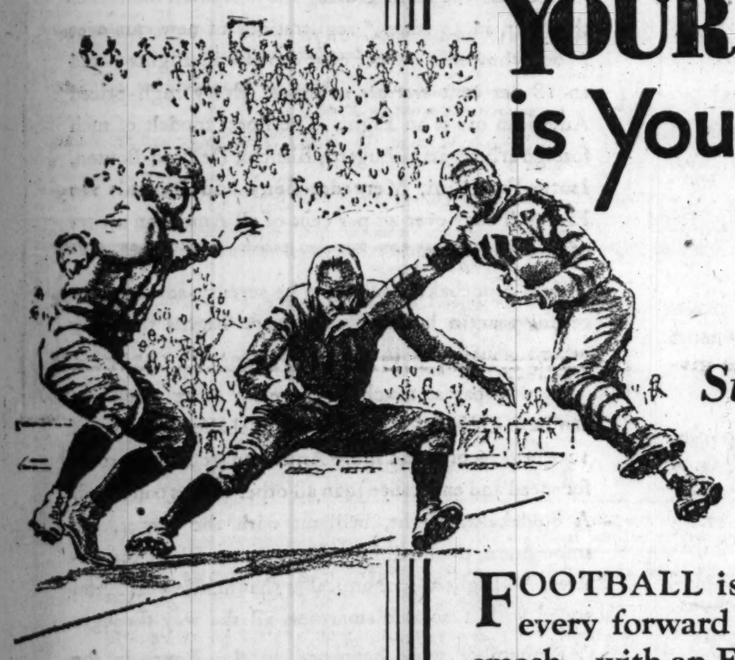
DRESSES—
$6.75 to $39.75
Paris sponsored styles in crepes, satins, cantons, tweeds, coverts, and transparent silk velvets. You pay actual dealers' wholesale prices only.

COATS—
$10.75 to $89.75
Diversified styles in tailored tweeds, stylish Kittensear broadcloths and all other wanted coatings. Luxuriously trimmed in Badger, Fox, Wolf, French Beaver and all other desirable furs. You pay actual dealers' wholesale prices only.

Detach and Mail this coupon for our latest Fashion Book of Fall Coats and Dresses.
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A stunning model in all wool Kittensear Broadcloth—with genuine Black Belgian Lynx Coney Furs.
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Model 30—Cabinet in two-toned walnut, with French doors. Contains Erla Screen Grid 8-tube receiver. The Erla does not merely use Screen Grid tubes, but is scientifically built around these powerful tubes . . . . . $169.50 Less Tubes

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24 Fox St., Aurora
311 Van Buren St., Joliet
145 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee
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Delicious mixed fruits that retain their ripe fresh-fruit flavor.

YOU CAN REDUCE YOUR FOOD COSTS!

5,000,000 other modern home-makers have! Daily 5,000,000 housewives come to A&P Food Stores for their table needs because here they get the finest kind of foods at low prices.

The thrifty A&P shopping habit will make a surprising difference in your food costs. Try it! Begin this week! The A&P store right in your own neighborhood offers these unusual food values . . .

Corn, Peas or Tomatoes STANDARD GRADE . 4 NO. 2 CANS 35c
Regularly priced at $1.20 the dozen
This week the price is $1.05 the dozen

Good Luck Margarine LB. 25c

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Pancake Flour . . PKG. 10c

Old Manse Syrup . 16-OZ. TIN 20c

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FLAKES OR GRANULES
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CHOICE OF—
STRAWBERRY
CHERRY
LEMON
ORANGE
RASPBERRY
2 PKGS. 15c



THE GREAT
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
TEA COMPANY
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

OPERATORS MAY DECIDE WAR OF MINE UNIONS

Have Potent Weapon in Check-Off.

BY THOMAS WREN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12.—With both sides marking time in the struggle between international and Illinois officials of the United Mine Workers of America for supremacy in the affairs of the Illinois miners' union, it became apparent today that the Illinois coal operators will play an important part in the ultimate outcome.

Terms of the injunction procured by the ousted officers of the Illinois miners' union prevent the coal operators from conducting business with the provisional officials appointed yesterday by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. The Lewis executives are Frank Hefferly, Collinsville, president; Joseph P. Goett, Peoria, vice president, and John T. Jones, West Frankfort, secretary treasurer.

Labor representatives seem to agree that the Illinois operators are bound to remain neutral until disposition is made of the temporary restraining order and a ruling on permanent injuction obtained.

Hearing of the ousted officials' appeal for a permanent injunction will be heard, it was said, in about six weeks.

The importance of the Illinois operators in the controversy arises from the fact that the check off system prevails in the organized bituminous fields of the state. This system makes it mandatory for the coal operators to deduct union dues for the pay envelopes of the coal diggers and hand the money over to the union.

Leaders in the Illinois organization turned a union memorial meeting at Mount Olive today into an anti-Lewis rally. The meeting was held on the tenth anniversary of the Virden "mine massacre."

D. A. R. TO DEDICATE ITS NEW WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM OCT. 23

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Constitution hall, the new auditorium of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be opened formally here Oct. 23. Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, president general of the society, will preside over the ceremonies marking the dedication of the $1,500,000 structure.

The consecration services will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Freeman of the National cathedral and the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church.

Form Huge Munitions Trust in Central Europe

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PRAGUE, Oct. 12.—A huge munition trust is to be formed soon in Czecho-Slovakia when the Skoda works, the Czecho Moravska Piston corporation, and the Bruenner Arms works combine with the powerful Zivnostenska Banca, according to reports in Prague tonight. The Skoda and Czecho companies have been working together for some time in the production of automobiles while the Bruenner works is entering the automobile field.

Circus Elephant Escapes and Kills Texas Woman

Corsicana, Tex., Oct. 12.—[U.P.]—Mrs. Buck Griffin was killed late today by an elephant which broke away from the Al G. Barnes circus. Several persons, including a trainer, were injured before the beast was subdued.

LABORITES WIN BY HUGE VOTE IN AUSTRALIAN POLL

Bruce Beaten Over Attack on Basic Wage Scale.

BY JACK MYERS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 12.—The Labor party won the federal election today by an overwhelming majority. Three ministers of the recent cabinet were defeated, William G. Gibson, minister of works; Sir Neville R. Howse, minister of health, and Maj. Charles Marr. Sir Lyttleton Groom, speaker of the last house, who refused to give a casting vote in the debate which defeated the government, was badly beaten in the Darling Downs constituency.

Prime Minister Stanley Bruce himself is in jeopardy, as he is 2,000 votes behind the Labor candidate, but several thousand votes which have not bene counted may secure his return by a narrow majority. Henry S. Gullet, minister of trades, is also in a precarious position.

A feature of this election is the enormous turnover to Labor votes of many seats which were formerly regarded as National strongholds. In these districts Labor won with large majorities. The new prime minister will be James Henry Scullin, who took the leadership of the Labor party a year and a half ago.

Calls Figures "Ghastly."

Former Premier William Hughes and four other independents who voted against the government in the critical division which caused its defeat, were also returned. The state of the parties at the close of the count tonight show: Nationalists, 10; Country party, 6, making a total for the last government of 16; Labor, 40; Independents, 5, and doubtful, 14. Labor will probably win in several of the doubtful seats. Mr. Bruce's comment on the result is confined to a laconic remark: "The figures are ghastly."

Experts predict that the final standing will be: Labor, 50; Nationalists, 16, and Country party, 9.

Preelection Position.

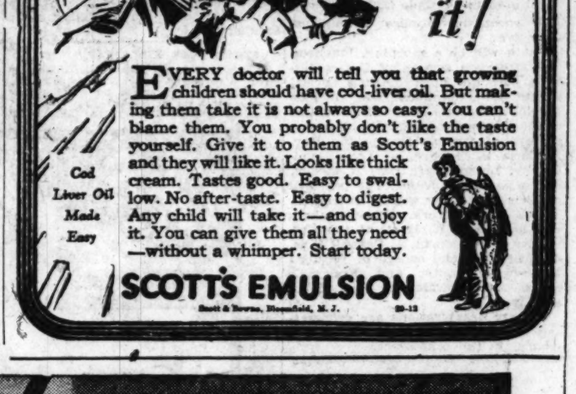
At the dissolution of parliament the Labor party had 31 members, the Nationalists 29 [including four members who voted against the government on Mr. Hughes' amendment], the Country party 15 [including two Independents who also voted against the government].

There has seldom been a general election in Australia which has arbused such great upblic interest or has been fought with greater vigor on both sides as the appeal to the electors which was decided today.

The main issue was the government's proposal to abandon its own jurisdiction over compulsory industrial arbitration and transfer it to the states. The second reading of the bill authorizing this step was passed with a majority of four, but an amendment by Mr. Hughes, one of the founders of the compulsory arbitration system, postponing the operation of the change until the electors had been consulted, was carried by one vote. The government having been defeated, a dissolution of parliament became necessary, resulting in today's election.

Improved Lot of Workers.

The commonwealth arbitration court was initiated in 1904 and fixed a basic minimum wage for the worker and this has been taken as the basis for all subsequent awards. Before the commonwealth court was established, industrial conditions in Australia were most unsatisfactory. In some industries men were required to work seven days a week for 365 days a year. Miners were compelled to work excessively long hours under unhealthy conditions which produced an appalling number of "miners' pthisis" cases.



EVERY doctor will tell you that growing children should have cod-liver oil. But making them take it is not always so easy. You can't blame them. You probably don't like the taste yourself. Give it to them as Scott's Emulsion and they will like it. Looks like thick cream. Tastes good. Easy to swallow. No after-taste. Easy to digest. Any child will take it—and enjoy it. You can give them all they need—without a whimper. Start today.

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THE primary function of a radio is to receive music without loss of quality. Until the advent of the NEW Brunswick, this was an unrealized dream.

But no longer. For the NEW Brunswick will receive music, every type of it, with "Studio Quality" Radio Reception. And that means that now, for the first time, full enjoyment can be realized from Radio programs. They can be heard through the NEW Brunswick exactly as though the listener-in were in the studio of the Broadcasting Station, hearing the actual artists themselves. The elaborate apparatus that makes broadcasting and reception possible does not seem to exist.

The Most Drastic Test Ever Conceived

Don't buy any radio until you have had a Brunswick Dealer reproduce for you, in his own store, the most convincing test for Radio Tone and Reception ever conceived—which Brunswick made at 12:11 midnight, May 4th last, at Station WABC, New York City. As a result of this test you will, for the first time, be able to compare the work of great artists as they actually sound in the studio, and as they come over the air, through the NEW Brunswick Radio.

Wednesday Night, Over KYW, at 8:30 o'Clock
Brunswick Brevities Goes on the Air

The featured artists will be LOUIS KATZMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA, who will entertain with popular hits from "The Little Show" and "Hollywood Revue." If you go in for "St. Louis Blues," you will also hear this old favorite, syncopated in a way you simply can't resist!

The NEW Brunswick Radio is made in three models
Model 31—Panatrope with Radio, Price $272
Model 21—Superb highboy console-type Radio, Price $174
Model 14—Artistically beautiful lowboy console-type Radio, Price $148
All machines are sumptuously cabinetted in fine woods
All are completely electrical—A C current
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You're out-of-date without an Eight!

Informed motorists say, "Buy an EIGHT"

The informed demand today is unmistakably for the Eight. This swing of public preference is developing with unprecedented rapidity. Nobody can predict what chance a Six will have in next year's used car markets.

Consider the facts: During the first seven months of this year, in 43 states,* registrations of new cars over $1000 showed a 94 per cent *increase* in Eights—and an 18 per cent *decrease* in Sixes. Every high-priced American car is an Eight. The finest models of such foreign aristocrats as Bugatti, Bianchi, DeDion-Bouton, Isotta-Fraschini, Mercedes-Benz and Renault are Eights. Today over 41 per cent of all American makes of cars are Eights.

And Studebaker, enjoying its seventy-seventh successful year in business, sells more Eights than any other manufacturer in the world.

So why pay as much or more for a Six when you can have a champion Eight by Studebaker—holder of 11 world records and more American stock car records for speed and endurance than all other makes combined? A Studebaker Eight, brilliant with the power, the smoothness, the flexibility that only an Eight can deliver. An Eight as economical as the thriftiest Six. And styled with a notable smartness all the way through.

Remember what happened to the Fours in the medium and high priced fields. Sixes today are succumbing to Eights the same way. Now that it costs no more to own and drive one—get an Eight—a champion Studebaker Eight!

*5 states do not compile registrations by engine types

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Cost no more to buy or to operate

Dictator Eight Sedan $1235
Commander Eight Sedan . . $1475
President Eight Sedan $1735

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SOUTH END AUTO SALES CO., 119 E. 110th St.
SOUTH SHORE BRANCH, 7730 Stony Island Ave.
LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH, 2659 Milwaukee Ave.
CALUMET AUTO SALES, 3719 E. 106th St.
MILDA AUTO SALES, 806 W. 31st St.
MACK BROS. AUTO SALES, 2045 W. Chicago Ave.
MIDLAND AUTO SALES, 4402 Archer Ave.
WEST SIDE BRANCH, 4053-55 Washington Blvd.
SOUTHWEST BRANCH, 7606 S. Halsted St.
THE MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES, 5850 W. Division St.
DOUGLAS PARK MOTORS, 3358 Ogden Ave.
INDEPENDENCE AUTO CO., 3606-10 Roosevelt Road
MASSEY-WILSON MOTOR CO., 436-49 Madison St., Oak Park
SECURITY MOTOR SALES, 2929 N. Clero Ave.

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ANTIOCH—South View Motor Sales
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AURORA—Shaer & Burkhart
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BERWYN—Fred Hahn Motor Sales
BLUE ISLAND—Blue Island Garage
CHICAGO HTS.—Illinois Distrib. Co.
OGDEN—Parkway Auto Sales
OK KALB—O'Brien Motor Co.
DOWNERS GROVE—Whitmer Motor Sales
ELGIN—Elgin Auto Sales
ELMHURST—Chast's Garage
GLEN ELLYN—Alvanos Garage
GRAY'S LAKE—Brandstetter's Garage
HARVARD—Burton Motor Sales
HARVEY—Champion Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—J. & L. Garage
LAKE ZURICH—Harbsons Garage
LEMONT—D. & N. Garage
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
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PLANO—Fox River Garage Co.
RICHMOND—Richardson Motor Sales
SOMONAUK—Cannon Sail Motor Co.
VILLA PARK—Buttmer's Garage
WAUKEGAN—Consolmer Motor Co.
WESTERN SPRINGS—Glover's Gar.
WEST CHICAGO—South Side Garage
WOODSTOCK—Burton Motor Sales
INDIANA
CROWN POINT—Brewer & Thomas
EAST CHICAGO—East Chicago Motor Sales Co.
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Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening, 9:15 to 9:45 Central Time, Station WGN and NBC network

NEW CARS WIN STRAPHANGERS, OFFICIAL SAYS

Public Learning How to Use Them, He Avers.

Riders of the new strapless, center exit street cars on the Clark-Wentworth line apparently miss their straps, but find other features of the new model to their liking, according to Guy A. Richardson, vice president of the Chicago Surface Lines.

"It's a matter of educating the public," he said. "We have had a number of suggestions to add straps to the new car. Men who formerly draped one arm through a leather strap and wound themselves around a newspaper miss the strap. If they learned to grasp the metal holder attached to each seat, they'd realize how much better this system is."

"Load More Quickly."

The mechanical and electrical features of the new cars have come up to expectations, according to Mr. Richardson. In the massed traffic of the world's series crowds Tuesday and Wednesday the new cars with their automatic acceleration—loaded crowds more quickly than the old, it was observed.

"Complaints that the new cars require a longer time to unload are founded only on the fact that people are not familiar with the center exit yet," Mr. Richardson said. "We realize it takes a certain amount amount of time for the motorman to open the doors in loading, but safety demands doors. Several fatalities have occurred in past years due to persons standing on steps. Also the entrance is wide enough for three persons, so that in crowds loading is facilitated. The two exit doors, one on either side of the conductor in the center, likewise allow for three persons."

Cars Decrease Noise.

The chief advantage of the new car in many persons' opinion is its reduction of noise, Mr. Richardson said. Research is being conducted in company shops here to decrease noise still further in another model, a double-end car that is being tested, he said.

"Chicago presents a serious noise problem," he said. "We have a city regulation necessitating a rigid, cement roadbed. A gravel roadbed absorbs noise greatly, but a cement roadbed acts as a sounding board for the singing noise which steel on steel produces. By reducing the weight of the car 10,000 pounds, as we have done in the new car, as compared to those old cars having the same power, we have cut down noise a great deal, however."

An apron, which covers more than half the wheel, and ball bearings further cut down noise. Experiments are being made in insulation which may bring it to a minimum, Mr. Richardson explained.

A study was made last summer under the direction of Prof. J. K. Tuthill, head of the electrical railway engineering department of the University of Illinois, with the purpose of noise reduction. Among other things, Prof. Tuthill discovered that on rainy days noise is absorbed to a certain extent, and that snow is an even more successful absorbent.

U. OF C. LEADER



Harold Haydon, 6120 Ingleside avenue, who has been elected president of the senior class at the University of Chicago. Haydon is a leading athlete of the school.

Fear Students Employ Substitutes for Exam

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12.—[U. P.]—Suspecting that students have hired substitutes to take their examinations, the University of Minnesota college of medicine today ordered all students to bring photographs of themselves to class for use of the instructors. Professors were requested to check each "here" in the roll call with the corresponding picture.

NOTED SCULPTOR TO PICK SITE FOR SWEDISH FOUNT

Prof. Carl Milles, famous European sculptor, will arrive in Chicago tomorrow morning to prospect for a site for the "Fountain of Tritons," which will be given to the city by a dozen prominent Chicago Swedish Americans. The fountain will be moved from Prof. Milles' garden at Stockholm in December.

Prof. Milles will be the guest at noon tomorrow of the joint Scandinavian council of the Chicago World's Fair at a luncheon in the Tavern club. Rufus C. Dawes, president of the 1933 Century of Progress exposition, will be a speaker.

Officials of the city, the south park board, and the Chicago Art institute will confer soon with Prof. Milles on a location for the fountain, which probably will be placed in Grant park. Its donors are City Treasurer Charles S. Peterson, who is vice president of the World's Fair organization; Herbert Hedman, E. P. Strandberg, Vincent Bendix, A. Lindstrom, Fred Tulin, Nells Schaon, E. G. Grandstrom, Roy W. Wilson, Albert J. Appleton, J. P. Seeburg, and C. E. Carson.

Bare Opium Smuggling Via Philippine Mails; 11 Fired

MANILA, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Eight employés of the bureau of posts were dismissed and three others were suspended today for periods of two to three months as the outcome of an investigation into opium smuggling through the mails. Those dismissed included Crispulo Siddyao, superintendent of the Manila postoffice.

FootTroubles
Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, callouses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins; legs cramp, knees stiffen; pain in hips, small of back, shoulder and neck and poor circulation. **MOST PEOPLE THINK THEY HAVE RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, ARTHRITIS, WHEN THEIR TROUBLES ARE ALL CAUSED FROM THEIR FEET.** Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted, Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.

Dr. Pinkston
Foot Specialist
159 North State Street
Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg.
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

PURE CURRANT JELLY 16 ounce jar, 28c

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service—54

BOILED HAM Skinless, boneless and shankless, no waste, whole or half, pound, 37c

SPECIALS IN FOOD

The benefits derived from trading at the Big Market are that you receive quality merchandise, pure foods and excellent service at low prices.

BLACK FIGS A limited quantity of a good grade California black figs. 25 pound original box, **$2.39**

PORK SPECIALTIES
Fresh Spare Ribs and Fresh Hocks, lb., 12½c
New Sauer Kraut. Special, 2 Pounds, 15c

PREMIUM or STAR HAMS, Pound, 26c
HAZEL BRAND, Pound, 22½c
These are sold in whole or half pieces.

CORNED BEEF Fancy boneless brisket of our own curing, which insures excellent flavor. Pound, 19c

SALMON Seamont brand of Medium Red Alaska salmon. No. 1 tall cans, 3 for 55c

FAIRVIEW COFFEE
This is a wonderful blend. To further introduce it to our trade, we offer for Monday and Tuesday only, limit 2 cans to a customer, 3 LB. CAN, $1.49

FLOUR HAZEL BRAND, All-purpose, fine blended flour. ¼ barrel bag, $1.77. ⅛ barrel bag, 89c

Sweet Girl Canned Peas
Use Sweet Girl canned peas these Fall and Winter months, and, as an introduction, we offer these special prices for Monday and Tuesday only:
Extra Sifted ...3 cans, 44c
Telephone .....2 cans, 23c
Tiny Sifted ....2 cans, 35c
Sifted .....2 cans, 25c

POTATOES Fancy Wisconsin. Fine for baking or boiling. Peck, 49c. Bushel, $1.89

CANNED GOODS—LOW
Three Diamond Crab Meat, large can, 63c
B & M Lobster, ½ size can, 45c
Gulf-Kist Shrimp. Very Fancy, No. 1 flat can, 19c
Apple Sauce, No. 2 can, 12½c
Gorton's Clam Chowder, 10 oz. can, 12c
Royal Ann Cherries, No. 2½ can, 27c
Van Camp's Whole Beans, Medium. 2 cans, 25c
Whole Beets, large can, 14c
Standard Corn, 3 cans, 29c
Lakeside Sifted Peas, can, 15c
Sweet Girl Pumpkin, No. 2 can, 9c

ORANGES Fancy California Valencias, thin skinned and full of juice. 3 dozen, 59c
APPLES Jonathan or Wealthies. Full bushel, $2.59
Grapefruit Thin skinned and full of juice. Doz. 89c

MARMALADE C & B or Chiver's Imported Orange Marmalade. One pound jar, 27c
Pancake Flour Elam's Pancake or Waffle Flour. 5 pound bag, 42c

CANDIED FRUITS
GLACE CHERRIES, Pound, 59c
LARGE CITRON HALVES, Pound, 59c
LEMON OR ORANGE PEEL, Pound, 32c
PINEAPPLE CCRES, Pound, 32c
PINEAPPLE SLICES, Whole, Pound, 45c
ANGELIQUE, Pound, $1.15

FAB Used especially in washing fine linens and delicate fabrics. 3 packages, 25c
HONEY Full 5 pound friction-top pail of fancy strained honey. 5 pound pail, 73c

SHELLED NUTS AND DATES
Black Palm Stuffed Dates, pound package, 35c
Fancy Stuffed Dates, pound, 45c
California Walnut Halves and Pieces, pound, 45c
Shelled Brazil Nuts, pound, 60c
Shelled Pecan Halves, pound, 79c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 2 pounds, 35c
Fancy Hallowee Dates, 2 pounds, 25c

Peanut Butter Full pound jar of delicious, well blended peanut butter, put up under our Hazel label. Pound jar, 25c
PRUNES 30/40 size fancy California Prunes. Sold only in boxes of 5 lbs. at this price. 5 pound box, 79c

STEAKS AND CHOPS
DELICIOUS ROUND STEAK, pound, 23c
SIRLOIN STEAKS, pound, 25c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER, Pound, 17c
LOIN OR RIB LAMB CHOPS, pound, 25c
LOIN PORK CHOPS, pound, 25c

HERRING A real special or imported Holland Milcher. Keg, $1.19
CATSUP Sweet Girl newly made, fancy tomato catsup. 14 oz. bottle, 16c

CAKE SPECIALS
DE LUXE FRUIT AND NUT FILLED POUND CAKE. Pound, 33c
POUND CAKE, PLAIN. Pound, 29c
KRAFT-PHENIX Package Cheese, American, Pimento, Limburger, Brick or Swiss. Full ½ pound packages, each, 21c

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

ESSEX *the Challenger*



Let Your *present car* be the first payment

on the *Brilliant and Beautiful* ESSEX. Then only a few more dollars per month than the *lowest-priced cars on the market.*

That little difference buys the top quality, top performance and top value of this field. Instead of a lesser car you have the unquestioned leader. Instead of a compromise you have the best—a big Super-Six, fine appearance, rich upholstery and appointment, outstanding performance and riding ease, and foremost reliability of the year. For any car at all comparable to Essex you must pay a much higher price.

Those who want roomy cars—room for five adults in the five-passenger cars—find that kind of generous roominess. There is plenty of head and leg room, too. There is unexpected quality in the hardware and upholstery. Such fineness is not limited to things that can be seen. The seat springs are made to give lasting service. The doors and windows are made to give protection and stay in condition.

With its four hydraulic shock absorbers riding ease is real on any road. The full chromium plate on all bright parts solves the problem of polishing. An electric gauge indicates fuel and oil conditions. A button on the dash starts the motor. Radiator shutters control heat conditions for efficient operation. And with all its price advantage, such details as side saddle lamps, wide spoked wheels, beautifully finished instrument board and seats adjustable to one's own preference indicate how Essex the Challenger includes features that only higher-priced cars usually provide.

These are but a few of the 76 advantages you will find in Essex the Challenger. Go inspect the others and let your judgment of values decide.

NEW FALL COLORS NOW SHOWING

$695 AND UP AT FACTORY

EASY TO BUY
EASY TO OWN

Only a few dollars more per month than the lowest-priced cars on the market, to own and enjoy this fine and beautiful Super-Six. For instance, in this city your first payment, with your present car included, may be as low as $268, and your monthly payments $50.16. Your present car will be accepted as cash, at liberal appraisal, and will probably cover the entire first payment. The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers lowest available terms on balance.

OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN SUNDAYS

HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
2220 S. MICHIGAN AVE. PHONE CALUMET 6900

Logan Square Branch, 3647 Milwaukee Ave. and 2401 Logan Blvd. Wentworth Ave. Branch, 7141 Wentworth Ave.
Evanston Branch, 1820 Ridge Ave. Uptown Branch, 4824 Sheridan Road North Side Branch, 6259 Broadway
West Side Branch, 2919 Ogden Ave. Parkway Branch, 3308 W. North Ave.

Metropolitan Dealers

SOUTH
Belmont Park Motor Sales.....3923 N. Clark Ave.
Buckingham Motors, Inc.....3945 N. Damen Ave. (Lincoln Ave. at Irving Park Blvd.)
Keystone Motor Sales Corp....3145 Lawrence Ave. and 4940 N. Western Ave.
A. W. Parson.....Highland Park
Northwest Hudson Sales.....5715 Olmstead Ave., Edison Park

Portage Park Hudson Co.....4101 Milwaukee Ave.

WEST
Berwyn Hudson-Essex Sales Co.....6142 So. Oak Park Ave.
Crandall Motor Car Co.555 Madison St., Oak Park
Lyons Motor Sales.....5827 Ogden Ave., Lyons
Chicago Oakley Motor Sales.2367-73 W. Chicago Ave.
Parkside Motor Car Co.....3001 W. Division St.
Jas. Slinger Motor Sales.....1423 Roosevelt Road

WEST (Continued)
Sullivan-Morgan Motor Sales.4701 Washington Blvd.
Subdlenberger Motor Sales.....3923 W. 22nd St.

SOUTH
Alec Auto Company.....7929 Stony Island Ave.
Beverly Auto Sales.....9843 So. Ashland Ave.
Burke Motor Sales.....8312 Archer Ave.
Calumet Motor Co.....10900 S. Michigan Ave.
Hebert Motor Sales.....7429 College Grove Ave.

SOUTH (Continued)
Hebert-Temple Motor Sales...8240 Commercial Ave.
Hendricks-Mitchell Motor Sales.8200 Lake Park Ave.
Howes Motor Sales.....3104 S. Ashland Ave.
Midway Corporation.....9344 College Grove Ave.
Jack Partipas Motor Sales...8777 S. Western Ave.
L. & R. Motor Sales.....6631 So. Halsted St.
T. L. Sherry Co.615 Hohman Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Stratford Motor Sales.....708 W. 63rd St.

Sales and Service in Adjacent Territory

Barrington.....Barrington Hudson-Essex Co.
Bensenville.....Bensenville Hudson-Essex Co.
Berwyn, Ill.....Sullivan-Morgan Motor Sales
Blue Island.....Hill Auto Sales
Chicago Heights.....Perlman Motor Co.
Des Plaines.....A. D. Fiestge Motor Co.
Downers Grove.....Rhode Hudson Co.
East Chicago.....Davis Garage & Sales Co.
Elmhurst.....Crandall Motor Car Co.
Glen Ellyn.....Harold Cross & Son
Grays Lake.....E. J. Sheldon
La Grange.....Schafer & Carlson
Lake Zurich.....Harkness Garage
Lemont.....W. H. Czaka Motor Sales
Lombard.....Lombard Auto Supply
Maywood.....Crandall Motor Car Co.
Harvey.....Hudson-Essex Sales
Mt. Prospect.....Mt. Prospect Motor Co.
River Grove.....Davis Service Station
Round Lake.....Round Lake Garage
South Holland.....Schilling Motor Sales
Wauconda.....Wauconda Motor Co.
West Chicago.....West Chicago Hudson-Essex Co.
Wheaton.....Wheaton Hudson Co.
Wilmington.....Wm. Zimmerman
Winfield.....Winfield Hudson-Essex Co.
Winthrop Harbor.....Pritchard Garden & Garage

CITY DECLARES WAR TO FINISH ON SMOKE PALL

Moves to Require Use of Stoking Machinery.

Determined to get rid of the pall of smoke that hangs over Chicago, particularly in fall and winter, Frank A. Chambers, deputy smoke inspector in charge of abatement, yesterday started action in three directions:

1. He issued an order to all city inspectors that in any case in which they see black smoke coming from a chimney, no matter for how short a time, they must at once move to establish a violation of the law.

2. He declared he will confer with the city smoke commission and the advisory committee on the advisability of making it a regulation to permit the installation of no more hand boiler feeding equipment.

3. He said he will at once confer with the smoke commission and with the corporation counsel on the amendment of existing ordinances or the creation of new ordinances making any smoke coming from a chimney a violation and providing for fines of $10 to $200 for each violation.

Warns Industrial Concerns.

Chambers further said he has issued warnings to several large industrial concerns, the principal offenders, that he will keep their plants watched constantly and fine them for violation after violation until they stop the black smoke.

A difference of opinion concerning the efficacy of modern automatic stoking machines developed between Deputy Chambers and Health Commissioner Kegel. Mr. Chambers said he believed that smoke could be cut to an absolute minimum if the stoking machinery is properly used. Dr. Kegel said he believed the machinery itself is as yet "far from satisfactory." He added, however, that engineers for the advisory board, which has been aiding in the abatement fight, believe that much could be accomplished with the machinery if firemen and janitors were educated to operate it properly.

"I don't believe the stoking machines are anywhere near perfect yet," said Dr. Kegel. "I am planning to call in the engineers and discuss these devices and have in mind offering a liberal reward for the development of a 100 per cent effective smoke killing stoker or other device."

Owners of Plants Blamed.

Mr. Chambers said his principal trouble has been with large plants which have stoking machines of the newest types, but he asserted that it is not the fault of the machinery.

"The trouble," he said, "is with the plant owners. They are overloading the machines in almost every instance. Where a machine is built to develop 500 horsepower, for instance, they make it do double the work and develop 1,000 horsepower. The result is the combustion is poor, much of the coal is not burned up, and it goes up in black, health destroying smoke all over the city.

"A good stoker, worked only to capacity and no more, will burn a cheap grade of bituminous screenings better than hand equipment will burn an inferior grade of smokeless coal."

Gangster Slain in Roadhouse Fight



Sergt. Laverne Rowder of the highway police (left) and Curley Willert, owner of roadhouse, who fatally wounded Joseph Touhey, gangster.

Tries Gun Tactics

Joseph Touhey, beer runner, died yesterday, aged 35 years.

A bullet ended his beer selling activities Friday night when he sought to convince, with his gun, an unwilling customer of the benefits of taking beer from the Touhey outfit. The emphatic salesmanship system was being demonstrated in the Windmill tavern at Irving Park boulevard and River road in the town of Schiller Park. Police reports contain an account of the sales pressure and sales resistance, as follows:

Touhey and four companions broke into the roadhouse, owned by Victor Willert, threatening to take Willert for a ride because Willert chose to buy beer from other sources than theirs. Willert and his bartender, H. R. Zins, 417 North Clark street, retreated to the basement and behind the bar. The Touhey gang descended the stairs, firing.

Willert returned the fire from the protection of his bar barricade. Touhey was hit in the chest. His friends fled. Touhey was taken to a hospital and yesterday he died, the second of his family to meet death in this manner, his brother, John, having been killed a year ago at Lone Tree inn, Niles.

BOND SALESMAN IS ARRESTED FOR $96,000 SWINDLE

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Bayard D. Cowan, 29 year old bond salesman of this city, was under arrest tonight charged with swindling country banks near here out of $96,000.

He admitted, police say, selling both fake bonds and fake interim receipts. In several instances, to make sure of his standing at the banks to which he was peddling worthless securities, he is said to have bought a few shares of stock in the banks.

Cowan once was local representative of E. H. Rollins Sons company, a nationally known bond house. It was by reason of this connection that he was able to sell his fake securities. He printed bonds which he represented as being marketed by the Allied Bankers, Inc., the American Exchange and Investment Trust and the Bankers' Exchange and Trust company.

Cowan has been one of the biggest spenders this city ever has known. He recently bought an expensive airplane and owned several automobiles. He is married and has one child.

GIRL OF 16 IS FOUND DEAD.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—With a bullet hole through the heart, the body of Clarice Ingram, pretty 16 year old daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ingram, was found in the living room of her home tonight.

OPTICAL DEPTS.
TWO STORES ONLY
Corner Ground Floor
State and Monroe
State and Madison

Liggetts
Buck & Rayner
STATE AND MONROE
STATE AND MADISON

OPTICAL SALE

Come to one of America's Finest Optical Depts. and you will know for sure that your eyes are examined correctly
MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Hours Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

$2.85 COMPLETE

10 Registered Doctors of Optometry in Charge

Reading, Distance, or Sewing Glasses
Including Finest Quality Spherical Lenses
and Latest Style Shell Frames Complete

Fitted to Your Eyes by Our Registered Doctors of Optometry
Including Scientific Eye Examination with a Guarantee.

DOUBLE VISION GLASSES $4.85
The kind you can see near and far in one lens
OPTICAL DEPARTMENTS

State and Monroe—State and Madison



The heat regulator protects you and your friends from the annoyance and discomfort of a home that is either too hot or too cold.

Bring Your Coal Furnace Up-to-date with

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CONTROL!

An amazing change takes place in the operation of your heating plant when you bring it up-to-date with automatic electric control.

You stop fussing with checks and drafts — forget them entirely — let the Minneapolis-Honeywell Heat Regulator open and close them automatically. The house is never too hot or too cold — always uniform, comfortable, healthful heat all day long. At night the clock lowers the temperature to save coal and provide cool rooms to sleep in, bringing on daytime heat automatically before you get up.

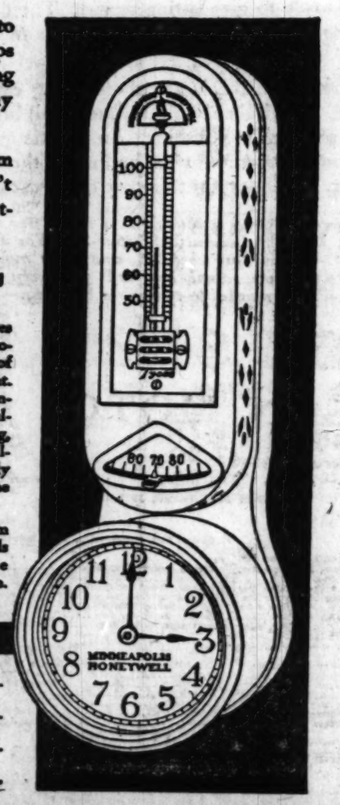
The Sure Way to End Winter Drudgery

Think of the drudgery electric control saves you. No interruptions to regulate the checks and drafts. No more freezing early morning trips to the basement. And because the heat regulator maintains unvarying heat, one firing after breakfast usually lasts all day. Women need pay no attention to the heating plant.

Most likely you have provided insulation, window stripping or storm sash to make your home more comfortable. But with them all you won't get the comfort you seek unless you control the source of the heat itself. Install electric control on your coal furnace now.

An extremely moderate investment, a simple, easy installation without muss or inconvenience, and you will be ready for winter. Conveniently spaced time payments on our modern budget plan.

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.
672 North Section Wrigley Building
Chicago, Ill.
Phone: Superior 6163



Early Morning Comfort

Clock control gives you completely automatic regulation of your heating plant. Raises the room temperature automatically in the morning, lowers it automatically at night. No early morning trips to the basement.

This attractive room thermostat responds to a temperature change of one degree.

MINNEAPOLIS
HEAT REGULATOR
HONEYWELL

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.
672 North Section Wrigley Bldg.
Chicago, Ill.

Without any obligation, please have a Heating and Temperature Control Specialist call at my home to explain automatic electric control for my coal furnace.

Name
Address
City
Best Time to Call

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.

NO MONEY DOWN

LONG, EASY MONTHLY TERMS

EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS! VALUES OF SPECIAL INTEREST!
MONDAY AND MONDAY NIGHT

Our new method of delivery positively insures your merchandise from our warerooms to your home. Our unconditional guarantee applies to every piece regardless of price. Our policy assures perfect satisfaction.



Two-Piece Suite of Exceptional Distinction

Smartness and the finest workmanship is combined in this suite. Its harmony of construction and design, its large proportions, make this an extraordinary value. Each piece is tailored in Sherdell velour, which has a beautiful sheen, reversible cushions and set off to unusual advantage by beautiful hardwood frame base.

$78

Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Remarkable 7-Piece Dining Room Value

Carefully made and attractively finished, consisting of walnut veneered extension table, 5 side chairs and one arm chair of gumwood, walnut finished. A suite of quality at a low price. Tomorrow, 7 Pieces,

$58

Beautiful Three-Piece Bedroom Suite $72.50

A beautiful suite, extremely low in price. It will bring smart bedroom convenience and comfort at savings you never dared hope for! Full size bed, dresser, chest or French vanity at this price. Finished in choice walnut veneers, nearly carved and excellently constructed, with easy sliding drawers.

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.

Any "L" to Adams	229 South Wabash Ave.	Just North of Jackson
Humboldt "L" at Western	2412 West North Ave.	Just West of Western
Garfield Park "L" to Kedzie	3138 West Roosevelt Rd.	Just East of Kedzie
Englewood "L" to Halsted	6614 South Halsted St.	Just North of Marquette Road

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LOANING POLICY OF FARM BOARD LOOMS AS ISSUE

Opinions Differ as to Amounts, Security.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Whether the federal farm board should loan the government's money with a lavish hand or whether it should make sure that there is a likelihood of its repayment promises to be much discussed in congress this winter.

Hearings at which members of the board have testified before the senate committee on agriculture in connection with confirmation of their appointments have made it evident that there is a sharp division of opinion on policies which should be pursued.

The more radical members of congress who profess to speak for agriculture believe that the board has been too niggardly in its use of the funds at its disposal. According to the view of these members the board in the two months in which it has been in existence should have used up all of the 150 million dollars thus far appropriated from the 500 million dollars authorized by the farm relief act. By this time, these farm spokesmen believe, the board should have been ready to ask congress for an additional appropriation.

Conservative Stand Taken.

These same persons think that within a year or two the board should use up all of the 500 million dollars and come back to congress for still more money. The attitude of Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, and its other members is that the farmers of the country are not seeking charity and that permanent relief will not be provided for agriculture by dealing out the government's money in huge sums.

It would have been impractical, in the opinion of the members of the board, to have attempted to stabilize prices of wheat during the present season. The government would have wasted a large amount, they believe, if a loan had been made to a stabilization corporation with a view to controlling the entire wheat surplus. With a serious shortage of storage facilities, it is contended that there would have been no place to put the wheat if it had been purchased with a view to withholding it from the market.

Stabilization operations for wheat and other important commodities are expected next season. This will mean that much more money will be needed than during the present year.

$57,000,000 Approved.

Thus far the board has approved loans for about $57,000,000 out of $70,000,000 applied for. Only a very small amount has actually been paid out. The largest loan authorized has been to cotton coöperatives. The board has approved loans to the American Cotton Growers' exchange on behalf of its thirteen member associations, estimated at from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000.

This money is to be used in marketing cotton and will be advanced from time to time as needed. Other cotton loans include $6,000,000 to the Staple Cotton Growers' Coöperative association. This same organization has applied for a loan of $2,500,000 on a price insurance proposition which is being investigated. The Arkansas Cotton Growers' Coöperative association has been granted a loan of $50,000 for reorganization purposes and the Tennessee Cotton Growers' Coöperative association has received the same sort of loan.

$10,000,000 for Wheat.

The board has approved the granting of loans up to $10,000,000 to wheat coöperatives. So far only one specific application has been filed by the North Dakota-Montana Wheat Growers in the amount of $500,000. This has been approved. The board is also committed to substantial advances to the National Grain corporation which has been in process of organization in Chicago.

Various live stock associations have applied for commodity loans estimated in the amount of $10,000,000. The full amount has been approved but none of it has been called for.

Loans amounting to $1,500,000 have been tentatively approved to various creamery and milk associations out of $6,500,000 applied for.

The board has approved a facility loan of $3,000,000 to the Florida Citrus exchange. Pending the appraisal of the property and the audit of the company, a temporary advance of $500,000, secured by collateral, was authorized, this amount ultimately to become a part of the $3,000,000 loan.

The Fruit Industries, Inc., of California has obtained a facility loan of $1,000,000 out of $1,250,000 applied for. The Sun Maid Raisin Growers of California have been given a commodity loan of $4,500,000 in connection with a California banking group which is to advance an equal amount. The board has under consideration an application from the Sun Maid coöperative for a facility loan of $4,000,000.

Other loans granted include a commodity loan of $250,000 to the Federal Grape corporation of California, a facility loan of $50,000 to the Coöperative Grange League federation of New York state, a commodity loan of $135,000 to the Mountain States Honey Producers' association, a commodity loan of $240,000 to the Arkansas Rice Growers' association, a facility loan of $400,000 to the same organization, a commodity loan of $230,000 to the Rice Growers' association of California, and $15,000 to the Egyptian Seed Growers' exchange.

The board has under advisement a facility loan of $500,000 to the Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc. It refused to grant a commodity loan of $25,000 to this organization on Concord grapes on account of the perishable nature of the commodity and the lack of proper storage facilities.

FRENCH FLYERS ARE GREETED IN CHICAGO



Left to right: M. Charles de Fontnouvelle, French consul at Chicago; M. Siwen, vice consul; Maj. G. A. Rignot, French aviator; Col. W. White, and Capt. Ludovic Arrachart, the other French flyer, at Morrison hotel yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Visit Air Fields

Maj. G. A. Rignot and Capt. Ludovic Arrachart, noted French flyers whose recent attempted flight from Paris to Japan ended when their plane was forced down in the Russo-Chinese battle area, were entertained in Chicago yesterday. They came here from San Francisco on their return to Paris.

"We flew by easy stages from Paris across Siberia and into Manchuria and were going very well when we landed quite unaware one day in the midst of the fighting near Mukden," Maj. Rignot said. At first, he said, they were suspected of being Russian spies. Learning that they could not proceed without danger of being shot, the flyers sold their plane to the Chinese army and boarded a boat for San Francisco.

Yesterday they visited the Municipal airport and the new Curtiss-Reynolds field at Glenview, flying to the airports from the Grant Park seaplane harbor. They were the guests at luncheon of the International Aviators' club.

SUSPENDS COPS INDICTED FOR GRANADY DEATH

Russell Acts in Case of Carroll and Squad.

Lieut. Phillip Carroll and the members of his detective bureau squad who have been indicted for the murder of Octavius Granady on primary day in April of 1928 were suspended from the police department yesterday in an order issued by Commissioner Russell. Those relieved from duty besides Carroll are Detectives Michael Shannon, Michael Loughney, George Tapling, and Walter Bailey. Four Italians have also been indicted by the grand jury on the same charge.

Policemen Suspended.

The order stated that the policemen were under suspension pending an investigation into the charges of murdering the colored opponent of Morris Eller for Republican ward committeeman in the Twentieth ward. It was issued when the commissioner received official notification of the grand jury's action.

The grand jury ordered that the defendants be held without bail for the Granady killing. The police are not in custody. Attorney W. W. Smith, representing the policemen, has asked for a hearing tomorrow on the bail question.

Detectives Not Arrested.

The policemen were not taken into custody yesterday. The capiases for the arrest of the policemen were placed in the hands of deputy sheriffs Friday night, but no effort was made to execute the warrants yesterday because it was Columbus day. The branch office of the sheriff at the Criminal court was closed throughout the day.

City Officials Dedicate New Harding Playground

Mayor Thompson and several city hall officials attended the dedication exercises yesterday of the new George F. Harding playground at 49th street and Calumet avenue. The playground has been named after County Treasurer Harding, a lifelong friend of the mayor.

2 SHOT IN STREET FIGHT.

Steven Romanio 42 years old, 8847 Buffalo avenue, was being held at the South Chicago police station yesterday after he had shot and wounded Miguel Martinez, 40 years old, 8931 Buffalo avenue, and Walter Rudezinski, 57 years old, 8837 Muskegon avenue, at Brandon avenue and 89th street

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with Electric Pickup and
7 A.C. Tube Radiola
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12 RECORD SELECTIONS
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
For the first time in history it is possible to offer this Famous $550 Brunswick Panatrope with electric pickup and genuine A. C. 7 Tube Radiola at $248. We positively guarantee every instrument to be brand new. Don't wait—buy now!
We will accept as part payment your present Piano, Phonograph or Radio Set.
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4736-38 BROADWAY Phone Longbeach 1314 (Just South of Lawrence)
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Through the Makler Furniture Stores, Chicago
AT LESS THAN 50c ON THE DOLLAR!
An unusual opportunity to buy the kind of furniture you admire—at prices ridiculously low! These stocks were manufactured by the Nilson Co-Operative Furniture Factories of Rockford—any furniture expert will tell you how high grade this furniture is. Some items are limited, so haste is advised. Come in—look around—be convinced!
All Stores Open Every Night Until 10 o'Clock
LIVING ROOM SUITES!

Nothing Like This in Chicago!	WAS	NOW
2-Piece Mohair Living Room Suites	$135.00	$ 49.00
3-Piece Jacquard Living Room Suites	$179.00	$ 59.50
2-Piece Linen Frieze or Mohair Living Room Suites	$215.00	$ 89.50
2-Piece Silk Damask Living Room Suites	$450.00	$169.50
2-Piece Italian Living Room Suites	$975.00	$495.00

DINING ROOM SUITES!

Real Quality Furniture!	WAS	NOW
7-Piece Walnut Finish Dining Room Suites	$ 89.00	$ 27.00
7-Piece Walnut Veneered Dining Room Suites	$200.00	$ 89.50
7-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suites	$275.00	$149.00
10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suites	$1475.00	$595.00

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These Values Are Supreme!	WAS	NOW
3-Piece Walnut Finish Bedroom Suites	$139.00	$ 49.50
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites	$200.00	$ 89.75
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites	$450.00	$175.00
7-Piece Walnut Twin Bedroom Suites	$975.00	$495.00

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Thousands of Bargains!	WAS	NOW
Upholstered Occasional Chairs	$ 27.50	$ 9.75
Walnut Secretary Desks	$ 62.50	$ 27.50
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1,000 Dresses Take Lower Prices in a Great Sale Tomorrow—Monday
A Value-Giving Sale That Will Be the "Talk of the Town"
Silk Dresses
$18
Formerly Priced Up to $29.75
Such rich quality . . . such perfect workmanship . . . such smart styles and, above all, such sensational values are offered in this special group of silk dresses!



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$33
Formerly Priced Up to $49.75
Frocks of such superior quality and fine workmanship are seldom, if ever, offered at these tremendously reduced prices! You will find here, we believe, the best values in Fall dresses!
BEDELL—DRESS SALON—THIRD FLOOR.

SMOOT HOPES TO PASS TARIFF BILL BY CHRISTMAS

That Is, if Radicals Will Behave.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Passage of the tariff bill in the senate by Nov. 20 should be possible, unless the Democratic-radical coalition adopts obstructive tactics, Senator Reed Smoot [Rep., Utah], chairman of the finance committee, told President Hoover today.

In view of assurances given by Senator J. T. Robinson [Dem., Ark.] that Democrats would not filibuster against the bill, Senator Smoot was of the opinion that the senate should be able to dispose of it before the opening of the regular session in December.

The Republican leaders some time ago gave up all hopeso f enacting the measure into law during the special session. Its passage by the senate by Nov. 20 will mean that congress will than be able to quit work until the regular session opens, Dec. 2.

Conferees to Take Month.

In the meantime senate and house conferees will seek to adjust differences between senate and house bills. It is conceded that the bill will remain in conference at least three or four weeks, and possibly longer. The best that the Republican leaders hope for is that the conference report will be presented by the middle of December and adopted by the two houses before the Christmas holidays. Failure to pass the bill in the senate in November obviously would mean a delay in its enactment until January or February.

Senator Smoot has turned his attsituation with President Hoover for half an hour. Whether the President has any idea of again taking an active hand in the matter as he did in connection with the flexible tariff provisions, was not disclosed. The assumption is that the President will endeavor to remain neutral on controversies over rate schedules.

May Hold Night Sessions.

Senator Smooth has turned his attension to speeding up action on the tariff bill. He has threatened to insist upon night sessions but may compromise by commencing earlier in the morning. Already the senate is convening daily at 11 o'clock instead of 12, but has failed to make much progress in its six hour sessions.

If the bill is passed by Nov. 20, it will mean that consideration of all the rate schedules as well as compiction of administrative provisions will have to be crowded into a period of about five and one-half weeks. The fifteen rate schedules and the free list are certain to use up at least a month.

The minority members of the finance committee are to meet Monday to consider procedure in connection with rate schedules.

ITALY ACCLAIMS EX-CONDUCTOR OF CIVIC OPERA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

FLORENCE, Italy, Oct. 12.—Henry G. Weber, the first American to regularly conduct opera in Italy, who, for the last five years, was connected with the Chicago Civic Opera company, won the plaudits of critics at last night's performance of "Aida" at the Royal opera here.

Mr. Weber's engagement at the historic Florence opera house, known all over the world as the "Pergola," is unique in two respects. Besides being the first American to be offered a regular post in Italy, Weber is one of the youngest conductors in the world. His contract calls for 22 consecutive performances of "Aida," "La Boheme," "Turandot," "Madame Butterfly," and "Rigoletto."

The young conductor's bride, Marion Claire of the Chicago Civic Opera, is singing in four performances as Mimi in "La Boheme," which made its Chicago debut a year ago.

Miss Evangeline Booth Starts Trip to Orient

New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in America, left New York today for Seattle, from where she will sail Oct. 19 for an evangelical tour of the far east.

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Announcement Extraordinary

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Vare Attends World Series Game



Senator Elect William S. Vare of Pennsylvania and his wife at world series game in Philadelphia Friday. It was the first public appearance of Vare since he was stricken by paralysis more than a year ago. His case is still pending in the senate. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

METHODIST BOARD FIGHT TO MAINTAIN TARIFF CENSORSHIP

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[U. P.]—The hard earned victory of senate liberals and intellectuals over federal censorship of foreign literature met today with a warning from moral welfare organizations that it would be warmly contested.

Informed the senate had eliminated restrictions of the tariff bill against immoral and indecent literature, Deets Pickett, secretary of the Methodist board of prohibition, temperance, and public morals, declared he would consult with senators and congressmen to see the matter is reconsidered when the bill goes to conference, or before. The help of other moral welfare organizations is expected, he indicated.

The successful amendment was brought forward by Senator Bronson Cutting, a New Mexico Republican, newspaper editor and Harvard graduate, who ridiculed the idea that a clerk in the treasury department be permitted to censor imported literature. He protested against the recent ban on "All Quiet on the Western Front," and the famous classics of less modern ages.

PRISON FOLLOWS ROBBERY.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12.—[U. P.]—Harold Hill, 20, Decatur, was taken to Chester penitentiary today to serve a sentence of from one year to life for conviction on a charge of robbery with a gun.

HUNGARIAN ART ANGERS KAROLYI; CLAIMS SLANDER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUDAPEST, Oct. 12.—A violent protest was made today by Count Michael Karolyi through his attorney against the recently completed mural painting in the new Hungarian palace showing Count Karolyi turning over the government to Bela Kun, the Communist, in March, 1919.

The picture is one of a series of murals depicting Hungarian history from the time of the nomads to the present day. The offending picture represents Count Karolyi and Bela Kun signing the agreement while Father Johann Hock offers a blessing and former Ministers Ernst Garami and Julius Peidl look on.

Both Count Karolyi and the two former ministers declare that the frescoes are an insult. They further assert that they were not present at the signing of the agreement which was negotiated solely by Sigismond Kunfi acting as go between for Count Karolyi and Bela Kun.

Cooper Sworn in Office as Successor to Klein

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—(AP)—William L. Cooper was sworn in today as director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, a position vacated some time ago when Julius Klein was made assistant secretary of commerce. He was promoted from the post of commercial attaché in London.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Monday and in west and central portions Sunday afternoon.

Indiana—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; somewhat warmer Monday.

Ohio—Partly cloudy and slightly cooler Sunday; Monday fair.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday, continued cool; mostly fair Monday and somewhat warmer.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday, continued cool; mostly fair Monday and somewhat warmer.

Missouri—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; somewhat warmer Sunday in extreme northwest portion.

Iowa—Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Sunday afternoon and in east portion Monday.

Minnesota—Mostly fair, somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday probably fair, warmer in east portion.

North Dakota—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; warmer Sunday in east and south portions.

South Dakota—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Sunday.

Nebraska—Fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Sunday in east and south portions.

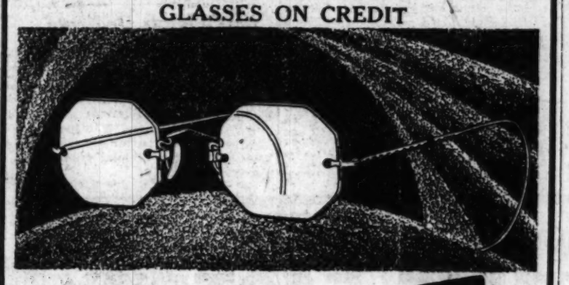
Kansas—Fair Sunday; Monday somewhat unsettled; not much change in temperature.

Place of observation. State of weather. Oct. 12, 1929, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.W.	52	64	52	.22
Cairo, cloudy	N.W.	66	70	60	.10
Chicago, clear	W.	56	62	56	.29
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.W.	60	68	56	.04
Cleveland, cloudy	S.W.	60	70	54	
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	56	60	54	.08
Escanaba, cloudy	N.W.	50	58	52	.32
Evansville, clear	S.W.	62	68	60	.02
Fort Wayne, clear	S.W.	58	64	58	.30
Grand Haven, cloudy	W.	52	58	58	.50
Grand Rapids, rain	W.	60	62	58	.52
Green Bay, cloudy	W.	52	54	52	.14
Indianapolis, clear	S.W.	58	64	58	.14
Madison, cloudy	W.	48	50	46	.10
Marquette, rain	N.W.	48	60	52	.32
Memphis, clear	W.	72	76	60	
Milwaukee, cloudy	W.	52	54	52	.42
Nashville, cloudy	S.W.	72	76	54	
Peoria, clear	W.	54	66	50	.56
Sault Ste. Marie, cldy	S.W.	52	52	50	.56
Springfield, Ill., clear	W.	58	66	54	
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	Calm	54	62	34	
Charles City, clear	W.	46	56	44	
Concordia, clear	S.	61	70	42	
Davenport, cloudy	W.	54	60	48	
Des Moines, clear	W.	56	60	44	
Devils Lake, clear	W.	50	66	36	
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	60	62	40	
Dubuque, cloudy	N.W.	54	54	46	
Duluth, rain	N.W.	46	50	48	.04
Huron, clear	E.	54	60	38	
Kansas City, clear	W.	66	70	50	.02
Keokuk, clear	W.	56	64	50	.20
Little Rock, clear	N.W.	74	78	64	
Moorhead, clear	S.	50	54	38	
North Platte, clear	W.	58	70	32	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	E.	66	74	60	2.16
Omaha, clear	W.	60	64	44	
Rapid City, cloudy	N.W.	54	70	34	
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	56	60	44	
St. Louis, clear	W.	66	72	62	2.04
Minneapolis, cloudy	W.	50	52	46	.08
Springfield, Mo., clear	Calm	62	64	52	.30
Wichita, cloudy	S.	60	72	40	
Williston, clear	N.W.	50	64	34	
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	60	62	38	
Atlanta, clear	E.	66	74	52	
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	58	62	36	
Buffalo, rain	S.	58	62	52	
Charleston, clear	N.E.	68	76	60	
New York, cloudy	S.	58	62	48	
Oswego, cloudy	S.	56	60	46	
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.	62	68	50	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.	68	72	52	
Raleigh, cloudy	S.E.	66	74	46	
Washington, clear	S.W.	62	70	42	
Gulf states—					
Abilene, rain	N.E.	66	80	62	.84
Amarillo, cloudy	S.E.	60	68	56	
El Paso, cloudy	E.	70	74	60	.02
Fort Worth, cloudy	E.	76	86	68	
Galveston, cloudy	S.E.	76	78	76	
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.E.	72	78	72	
Miami, rain	N.E.	72	80	70	2.30
Mobile, clear	N.	70	82	62	
New Orleans, cloudy	E.	74	78	66	
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	70	84		.30
Shreveport, cloudy	E.	78	84	64	
Tampa, cloudy	E.	72	82	70	1.02
Vicksburg, clear	N.E.	74	82	60	
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	W.	66	78	40	
Cheyenne, clear	S.	56	64	34	
Denver, clear	E.	64	70	40	
Havre, clear	S.W.	66	66	40	
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	54	64	36	
Lander, clear	W.	54	66	30	
Miles City, clear	Calm	58	66	34	
Phoenix, cloudy	N.W.	88	94	62	
Pueblo, cloudy	E.	66	70	58	
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	62	66	44	
Yellowstone Pk., clear	W.	50	60	30	
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	82	84	52	
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	70	78	60	
Portland, Ore., clear	W.	72	74	56	
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	64	70	62	
San Francisco, clear	W.	72	74	56	
Seattle, Wash., clear	N.W.	64	68	52	
Spokane, cloudy	N.	66	68	40	
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	68	70		
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	60	66	36	
Calgary, cloudy	W.	58	68	34	
Medicine Hat, cloudy	Calm	64	68	32	
Minnedosa, cloudy	Calm	50	58	34	
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	52	56	38	.02
Quebec, rain	S.W.	48	50	32	.01
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	N.W.	40	60	30	
The Pas, clear	W.	48	58	30	
Toronto, cloudy	S.W.	58	66	52	.22
White River, rain	NW.	42	50	36	1.36
Winnipeg, clear	S.W.	48	56	30	

Oil Company Heads Held When Woman Is Injured

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Charles A. Smith, president, and C. H. Wells, general manager of the Citizens Oil company, were arrested for questioning early today after a woman who attempted to conceal her identity was found, critically injured in an alley behind a downtown office building. Police said the woman fell or jumped from the third story window of the oil company offices after Smith's wife had arrived there and created a disturbance.

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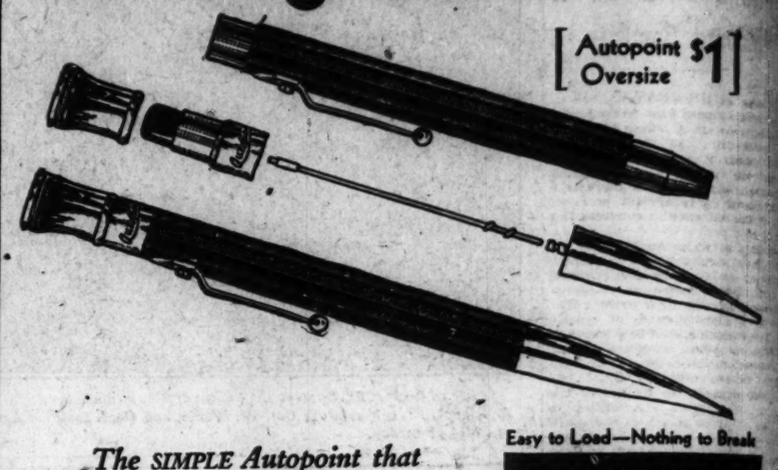
South Side Store 6520 S. Halsted St. Hours 9 to 6 P. M. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves., Till 9 P. M.

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Price is No Bar in This Great Market!



The joy of having enough little tables . . . one for a companion piece to each of your big chairs . . . nests of tables for occasional uses! So easily . . . and inexpensively . . . secured through Tribune Want Ads!



Now, as to that rug in two tones of green which you purchased in an "off" moment when you were concentrating on the color of your new hat! . . . A Tribune Want Ad will sell it for "real money."

The short cut to quick cash out of things you don't want . . . is a Tribune Want Ad!

Chicago Tribune
WANT AD SECTION
CALL SUPERIOR 0100—AD TAKER

September circulation, 852,595 daily; 1,134,925 Sunday

TAX REVIEWER HUNTS LOOPHOLE IN STATE LAW

Weber Seeks Way Out of Malone's Clutches.

Despite the fact that the county building was dark yesterday in observance of Columbus day, Chairman William H. Weber of the board of review spent the entire morning in his office studying the Illinois statutes. He was hunting a legal loophole through which to escape the threat of ouster made by William H. Malone of the state tax commission.

With a half dozen of his aids Mr. Weber read the tax laws. The paragraphs, which specifically state that the board of review must follow the forms and blanks prescribed by the state commission for the conduct of the complaint hearings, were read. Finally it was agreed by Weber's conferees that, as one member of the group phrased it, "We don't get paid if we don't do as Malone says."

Under Conspiracy Peril.

A reporter entered as Mr. Weber was reading the statute on conspiracy. Under this section of the law Mr. Malone believes that if two or more members of the board of review persist in willful disobedience of the commission's orders, the offenders are liable to a fine of not more than $1,000 or imprisonment in the penitentiary not exceeding five years, or both.

Mr. Weber looked up and saw the reporter. "Well," he demanded, "what do you want? I have nothing to say. There's nothing doing here. It's a holiday."

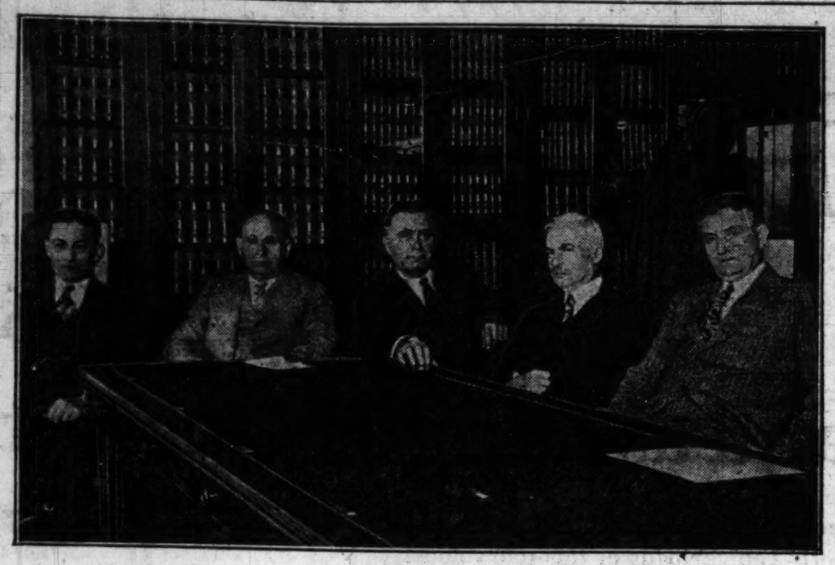
"Oh, Malone? We're not worried about that. That's nothing. The form we are using is in the requirements. There's nothing to what he says. This board is and always has been within the law. We're not worried. Nothing to it. I have nothing to say."

What Worries the Board.

The interviewer turned to go and Mr. Weber and his aids again went into a huddle.

The specific provision of the complaint blanks, ordered by the commission, which worries the board, is that which requires the board to give reason for any reduction in taxes. This is designed, according to Mr. Malone, to prevent political favoritism.

Senate Committee Ready to Open Lobby Inquiry



The senate committee which will open public hearings Tuesday in investigation of lobbying. The members are, left to right: Senators Arthur R. Robinson, Indiana; T. H. Caraway, Arkansas, chairman; William E. Borah, Idaho; Thomas Walsh, Montana, and John J. Blaine, Wisconsin.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

SEEK TO RESCIND SPECIAL PARKING FOR CHOSEN FEW

Ald. Thomas J. Bowler [41st] yesterday called a meeting of the council committee on traffic regulation and public safety to consider the usurpation of parking space on the lower level of Wacker drive, evidence of which the alderman found during a personal inspection on Friday. Ald. Bowler said he would demand revocation of the permit to the board of education for a 50 car space in which private parking is prohibited.

An order was introduced in the council on Sept. 11 by Ald. John J. Coughlin [1st] directing the commissioner of public works to turn over the space to the school board. In a conversation yesterday with President Caldwell of the school board Ald. Bowler said he learned that the board had not requested the privilege and is paying for space in a loop garage for school automobiles.

"We will take away these privileges from the departments that have chained off a private parking place," said Ald. Bowler. "The aldermen have as much right to space as other officials, but I have to pay garage rent for my car. We will give the public an equal right to parking."

8 Slain, 138 Wounded as Gunmen Raid Mexico Polls

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Guadalajara dispatches to La Prensa say that eight persons were killed and 138 wounded during the recent municipal elections at Tecolotlan, state of Jalisco, when a band of Agrarians is alleged to have fired into crowds. The reports say that more than 2,000 persons, many of whom were women, had gathered in the town square to deposit their vote when the attackers opened fire.

Subpoena Witnesses

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Announcement of additional tariff witnesses who have been subpoenaed to appear before the senate lobby inquiry on Tuesday was made today by Senator T. H. Caraway [Dem., Ark.], the chairman. They are:

Two members of the tariff commission, Chairman Thomas O. Marvin and E. B. Brossard; Frederick L. Koch, a pottery expert of the commission; William Burgess, former member of the commission and now the representative of pottery manufacturers in Washington. H. A. Austin, representing beet sugar manufacturers, and H. C. Lakin, head of the American company producing sugar in Cuba.

The investigating committee intends to take up first alleged efforts to influence the tariff commission in connection with determination of pottery costs and then will go into the controversy over sugar duties.

BOARD CHAIRMAN TO SET POLICIES OF WORLD BANK

BADEN-BADEN, Germany, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Whoever becomes chairman of the board of directors of the Bank for International Settlements will, in the last analysis, shape the destinies of this new world institution. This was the chief significance of this morning's decision by which the delegates agreed to make the chairman responsible for the bank's policies. The general manager will be an experienced banker whose duties it will be to carry out the technical operations of the bank in conformity with instructions of the board submitted through the chairman.

Further to enhance the chairman's prestige, it was agreed that he must be a full-time man. This automatically ruled out any governor of a bank of issue and necessitates the nominee resigning his other posts. His term will be three or five years and he may be reElected.

While the chairman must naturally be bound by decisions of the board, he will have the advantage of knowing all details of the bank's operations by being constantly on the spot.

If the delegates already have any one in mind for this most responsible office they are not divulging the name. However, they are known to have numerous applications from all parts of the world.

Mysterious Rich Woman Found Dead in Kitchen

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. Pauline Poppitz, 80 years old, who kept her own counsel about her life and fortune, was found dead today from natural causes on the floor of the kitchen of her home in Williamsburg. Mrs. Anna Brandt made the discovery when, as had been her daily custom for the last few months, she entered with a bowl of soup for the aged woman. Hidden in closets, bureaus, and in the pantry police found 431 Liberty bonds of the $100 denomination, 21 first and second mortgages on valuable real estate, nine bank books showing large deposits, and many articles of jewelry.

FIND STOLEN CITY AUTOMOBILE.

An automobile stolen from the board of local improvements on Oct. 5 and which police believe has been used since then by gasoline station robbers, was found yesterday on the Milwaukee road near Antioch.

Chain Store Wants Manager

A manager is desired for a co-operative unit of a national chain store soon to be opened in this city. Applications will be considered from aggressive and ambitious young men who are capable of operating a business of their own. Personality and good reputation are essential. This is an opportunity to secure a half interest in the business upon a nominal investment of $2,000.00 as well as a permanent and valuable connection. The national chain will provide a complete advertising and merchandising campaign and back the local manager with credit up to $25,000. A liberal drawing account will be provided.

In answering state age, religion, fraternity affiliations, family responsibilities, and complete business experience.

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The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

Preventable Pain!



The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that's throbbing.

Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves! It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. A tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin will relieve a headache every time. So, remember this accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions and you'll discover many valuable uses for these tablets. For headaches; to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving of neuralgic, neuritic, and rheumatic pain.

People used to wonder if Bayer Aspirin was harmful. Doctors answered that question years ago. It is *not*. Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of men and women have found it *does*. To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may always turn to Bayer Aspirin for *relief*.



BAYER ASPIRIN

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Be One of the Millions Who Tune In Saturday

THOUSANDS will attend the big football games Saturday, but MILLIONS of fans will hear every play-by-play thrill on their radios. You, too—your family and your friends—all can hear the vivid descriptions by expert announcers, of the thrilling clash of powerful teams, the glamour and excitement that only football can give. You can get all the enjoyment of the game right in the comfort of your home. Then comes the long, cold evenings, with the air full of the world's finest amusements—to make you really appreciate your wonderful Zenith from ATLAS.

COME to ATLAS for BEST RADIO SERVICE!

Many thousands of radio owners have found that ATLAS STORES give service PLUS—an extra measure of service that endures long after you have made your purchase. The lasting satisfaction and enjoyment you get from a Zenith purchased from ATLAS costs you nothing, but the protection given by the old and dependable ATLAS organization is worth more than mere words can describe. Play safe and get your radio from ATLAS. You will like the friendly, courteous ATLAS manner of serving and pleasing ATLAS patrons.



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Less Tubes

TWICE as much RADIO for HALF as much MONEY

Zenith gives you DOUBLE VALUE at this new low price. Zenith is recognized as the highest quality receiver known. Perfect radio reception is yours because of Zenith superior features, such as genuine automatic tuning, screen grid circuit, double push-pull amplification, volume control, linear power detection, electro dynamic speaker, and humanized tone. Hear the Zenith at its best at ATLAS STORES.

A Small Down Payment Delivers It to Your Home!

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WHY WAIT When ATLAS Makes It So Easy?

Atlas prices and terms are the lowest in the city. Atlas guarantees satisfaction to every radio purchaser, and Atlas service gives you complete protection.

COME TO THE NEAREST ATLAS STORE
or Phone Haymarket 2645
FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

FREE ESTIMATE
If you have an old model radio and would like to know its present value—mail this coupon—no obligation.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....
Make of Set .....
Mail to Atlas Radio Stores, 600 W. Adams St. Dept. T-13-Z

FREE INSTALLATION
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LOWEST TERMS IN CHICAGO

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Furniture—Floor Coverings—Draperies—Juvenile Accessories—Radio—Gifts—China and Glass—Silverware—Housewares—Luggage—Tires

Hartman's Present . . .

2 Marvelous Dining Suites

Specially Purchased . . . . . Specially Priced

On Sale Tomorrow . . . and as Long as Quantities Last!



Nothing succeeds like success . . . and here is ample proof! Ten carloads of this marvelously smart dining furniture just arrived at Hartman's . . . bought at a price to astound smaller retailers of furniture . . . and to be sold to Hartman patrons on the same, fair basis that has made Hartman's the largest of all furniture retailers anywhere!

Loop Store Open Monday Night
All Hartman Community Stores Open Tuesday Night

All Walnut! Tudor Style!

A special purchase brings this all walnut Dining Suite to you, at a price that's almost unbelievably low! Designed for Hartman's—sold on Hartman's special easy terms—with Hartman's guarantee of quality—it offers all you could ever expect in a smart, reasonably priced suite! The large, substantial Table with six sturdy legs and shaped stretcher is all walnut! The Chairs are extra large in size, and are all walnut—with carved backs and Jacquard velour seats! The complete outfit is an adaptation of the Tudor period—and meets all the new fall style requisites! Secure it tomorrow—at your nearest Hartman Store!

Your Friends Will Think You Paid Its Full Worth, $129!

7 PIECES

$77

Only $8 First Payment
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$125

Worth Every Cent of $180

. . . .

Only $12.50 First Payment, $6.25 Monthly!

Attractive Adaptation of Elizabethan Period!

Now is the time to do over your Dining Room! Indeed, you will make it enviable—charming with the selection of this magnificent design, for it brings an air of [illegible] word correctness and genial hospitality to your home! It's superbly constructed in combination walnut, hand-rubbed to a satin-like glow—with decorative wood carvings. Heavy carved legs, fluted turned stretchers, elaborately carved chair backs and slip seats upholstered in rich red mohair — lend a touch of elegance to these 8 smart pieces! The attractive Buffet is unusually spacious—with its side compartments, and two large, roomy drawers! See this complete dining suite tomorrow! You'll want "yours" delivered at once—for the style, the price, and the terms are irresistible!

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RADIO and TIRE SHOPS

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Near 63rd Street

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3210 Lawrence Ave., *Near Kedzie*
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47 Hartman Stores in America

In Chicago—SOUTH

6160 South Halsted Street, *Corner 62nd*
11232 Michigan Avenue, *Roseland*
157-159 East 154th Street, *Harvey*

WISCONSIN

RACINE—419 Main Street
BELOIT—APPLETON
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The Only Hartman Stores Where Used and Reconditioned Furniture Is Sold

432 South Wabash Avenue
5853 South Halsted Street
2241-49 West Madison Street
209 E. 16th Street, Chicago Heights
249-51 East State St., Hammond, Ind.

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PART TWO
SPORTS
AUTOS, AVIATION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

10 PARTS
Part. Part.
1—News, Editorial. 6—Women's Features.
2—Sporting, Autos. 7—Fashions.
3—Real Estate. 7—Drama, Radio.
4—Markets. 8—Society.
4—Comics. 9—Motorboating.
5—Picture Section. 10—Want Ads.

OCTOBER 13, 1929. A **

N. U. BEATS WISCONSIN, 7 TO 0; LOSES BRUDER

CUBS TELL HOW MACKS SCORED 10 RUNS IN THAT FATAL 7TH

Can't See 'Em, Can't Get 'Em, Hack Remarks.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.—The most colossal crash in world series history—the scoring of ten Mack runs against the Cubs in the seventh inning today—was just one of those things that couldn't be helped. That's what Manager Joe McCarthy of the National league champions termed it late this afternoon as he rode back to the hotel with a sorry bunch of fellows who an hour before had enjoyed visions of a world title. The vision has vanished now, probably not to return.

There was no condemnation on McCarthy's part. As much as he would have loved the day's victory and as much as he had reason to think he was going to have it, he refused to fasten the blame. He said it was just luck for the Athletics, and that's what it was. It was even more than plain everyday luck. It was the best run of breaks any team ever enjoyed in a struggle for baseball's supremacy. McCarthy asked the old-timers if they ever saw its equal. They admitted they hadn't.

Can't Blame Wilson.

"They may want to blame Wilson," spoke McCarthy after his first utterance had proven he had taken his medicine philosophically.

"You can't fasten it on him," he added. "The poor kid simply lost the ball in the sun, and he didn't put the ball there. If he had caught Miller's short fly which came early in the seventh inning, Root would have gotten out with not much more than one run against him. If Hack had caught Haas' fly which went for a homer, we still would have won. He didn't catch it because he didn't see it, and it wasn't his lack of ability or eyesight, he just had luck for the National league."

The day's happenings developed one thing about Hack even though the baseball writers of the future may paint him as the goat as Fred Snodgrass was painted when he dropped a fly ball that gave Boston a world title over the Giants in 1912. Hack knew that the game went away because the sun blinded him, but he wasn't moaning and putting on a false face of mighty vertical dimensions. He didn't hide in the clubhouse after the game. Neither did he dash to his room the minute the two police escorted buses unloaded the unhappy party in front of the club's hotel.

Hack walked into the lobby with a smile on his face. There were hundreds on the sidewalk and other hundreds inside the hotel. Hack stopped and talked to anybody who hailed him. He didn't dash to his room like some of the others. He showed he wasn't bothered by the difference of a couple thousand dollars and something he couldn't help.

Can't See 'Em, Can't Catch 'Em.

"Couldn't see the balls," he said when asked for a few words. "I dropped Dykes' fly in the fifth and put Root in a hole because I was late in locating it. Miller's fly in the seventh was short, and when I got a line on it I was too far back. Haas' fly later in the seventh never was in my vision until it was almost to the ground. I stuck out my bare hand to get it, but it bounced past for a homer."

Hack then added that he was wearing sun glasses, but that the sun was so bright the darkened spectacles did him no good. The deep background of the grandstand didn't bother him. It was after the balls rose over the roof and passed into the sun's rays that he lost sight of them.

Root, who regardless of everything is a skilled hurler and who proved it by holding the Macks to three hits in six innings just as he did in seven innings at Chicago, is the man who should have complained. Like McCarthy, he attributed everything to bad luck.

Root said afterward that he never felt better in his life. When the seventh started with Simmons hitting a fly ball on a high inside ball such as is like the Cub infielders rushed over to the box hurler to ask whether he was hurting. He assured them he wasn't. They came back again to ask the same question when Foxx, the next batter, looped a single into right. But still insisted to them he would get out of the inning with a big lead.

The Turn of the Game.

Then came Miller's fly. It was one of those things which went high and came down in short right center. Hack didn't get it because he was playing deep and was late in locating the ball. That in Root was the turning point of the game. Root said that if Hack had caught the ball he would have gone through to the finish because he felt he had the strength to do it. Had Hack caught this fly there would have been one run home, a runner on base and one out. It would have changed everything.

Coming down in the bus from the park was a somber faced fellow named Nehf. He had taken a part in the lucky seventh. It was while he was batting that Haas' fly which became a home run was hit. This left the Macks leading by 8 to 7. Then before he was relieved for Blake he walked Cochrane, who later scored the winning run.

It wasn't Haas' fluky homer or the pass to Cochrane that made Nehf go into deep thinking. It was the groundball Simmons, the next batter, hit off Blake. The ball went straight at McMillan and it should have been an easy double play ball retiring the side. But it took an unexpected hop over McMillan's left shoulder for a single.

Nehf Remembers Senators.

Back in 1924 when the Giants and Senators battled down to the seventh game before deciding the world title there were two lucky hoppers over Lindstrom's shoulder at third. One tied the score. The other won the game in extra innings. Nehf was pitching when one of these happened. That's why he was a bit mournful this evening about history repeating itself.

There was another fellow who refused to let the smile vanish from his face because of the day's happenings. He was Gabby Hartnett. He was as effervescent as ever. But aside from Gabby, Hack, McCarthy and Root there were nothing except sad faces.

Too Much Sunshine

CUBS.

	Ab	R	H	RB	SO	SH	P	A	E
McMillan, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	1	3	0
English, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0	2	1	0
Hornsby, 2b	5	2	2	0	1	0	1	1	0
Wilson, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0	3	0	1
Cuyler, rf	4	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	1
Stephenson, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Grimm, 1b	4	2	2	2	0	0	7	0	0
Taylor, c	3	0	0	0	1	1	8	1	0
Root, p	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Nehf, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blake, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malone, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carlson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hartnett	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
	35	8	10	5	8	1	24	8	2

Hartnett batted for Malone in eighth.

ATHLETICS.

	Ab	R	H	RB	SO	SH	P	A	E
Bishop, 2b	5	1	2	0	0	0	2	3	0
Haas, cf	4	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	1	2	1	0	0	5	0	0
Simmons, lf	5	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	2	2	0	0	0	10	0	0
Miller, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0	3	0	1
Dykes, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0	2	3	0
Boley, ss	3	1	1	0	1	1	1	4	0
Quinn, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walberg, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rommel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grove, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Burns	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
	36	10	15	1	6	2	27	9	2

Burns batted for Rommel in seventh.

Chicago .....000 205 100— 8
Philadelphia .....000 000 10 0*—10

Home runs—Grimm, Simmons, Haas. Three base hit—Hornsby. Two base hits—Cochrane, Dykes. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 4. Double play—Dykes to Bishop to Foxx. Struck out—Grove, 4; Root, 3; Quinn, 2; Malone, 2; Walberg, 2; Carlson, 1. Bases on balls—Quinn, 2; Rommel, 1; Nehf, 1. Hit by pitcher—Malone [Miller]. Hits—Quinn, 7 in 5 innings; Root, 9 in 6 1-3; Walberg, 1 in 1; Nehf, 1 in 1 [pitched only to two batters in seventh]; Blake, 2 in 1 [pitched only to two batters in seventh]; Rommel, 2 in 1; Malone, 1 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Rommel. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires—Roy Van Graflan [American league] at the plate; William Klem [National league] at first base; William Dineen [American league] at second base; Charles Moran [National league] at third base. Time of game—2:12.

Series Statistics

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia [A. L.]	3	1	.750
Chicago [N. L.]	1	3	.250

ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS.
FOURTH GAME.

Attendance, 20,921.
Receipts, $140,815.00.
Commissioner's share, $14,081.50
Players' share, $76,046.10.
Each contending club, $12,673.35.
Each league, $12,673.35.

FOUR GAME TOTALS
Paid attendance, 100,709.
Receipts, $718,679.00.
Players' share, $388,286.66.
Each contending club, $64,681.11.
Each league, $64,681.11.

LUSBY TO BEHR! IT'S FIRST DOWN



Sammy Behr leaps high into the air to grab a pass from Lusby. It's first down for Wisconsin on Northwestern's 48 yard line in the second quarter. The Wildcats had scored a touchdown in the first period and the Badgers were driving down the field. The attack failed when a plunge and two passes failed to make distance. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MAROON PUNCH BEATS HOOSIER PLUCK, 13 TO 7

Pass and Plunge Bring Victory.

Stagg Fools 'Em

CHICAGO.		INDIANA.
Kelly [c]	L. E.	Hansen
Trude	L. T.	Unger
Casale	L. G.	Hojnacki
Weaver	C.	Ringwalt
Horwitz	R. G.	Shannahan
Froberg	R. T.	Jasper
Jerald	R. E.	Chatterton
Stagg	Q. B.	Brubaker
Knudson	L. H.	Ross
Van Nice	R. H.	Pfaunce
Temple	F. B.	Bolay

Substitutions: Indiana—Bennett for Shannahan, Hughes, for Pfaunce, McCracken for Hansen, Mankowski for Bennett, Koenig for Hughes, Todd for Bolay, Pfaunce for Koenig, Shields for Jasper.

Chicago—Bluhm for Stagg, Marshall for Weaver, Sonderby for Casale, Casale for Sonderby, Weaver for Marshall, Kasse for Knudson, Brislen for Casale.

Touchdown—Temple, Kelly, Catterton.

Point after touchdown—Temple [drop kick].

Referee—F. Gardner [Cornell]. Field Judge—M. Morton [Michigan]. Umpire—A. G. Reid [Michigan] Head Linesman—F. L. Ray [Illinois].

BY ARCH WARD.

(Pictures on page 3, sports.)

University of Chicago yesterday celebrated Columbus day by discovering how to win a football game. The Maroons won their first Western conference victory since 1927 by upsetting Indiana, 13 to 7, in the opening Big Ten game of the season for both teams.

Up against linesmen who charged with irrepressible power and speed and a back field which hammered the line, swooped around the ends and flipped passes when they counted, the Hoosiers were completely outplayed. Stagg's men were only three yards from a third touchdown when the game ended.

Indiana was repulsed, but it never surrendered. In the last quarter the Hoosiers were reeling in utter weariness, but they never admitted defeat. They always were throwing the ball around the field in hopes that one of the tosses would get away for a touchdown.

Alertness and Punch Win.

The Maroons displayed a mass of football qualities which figured large in the process of piling up an impressive triumph. Like all Stagg coached teams, they showed remarkable alertness and took advantage of every enemy mistake. They made the breaks and pounced on them as they came along.

But behind the alertness, the effective blocking, the furious defense and smashing attack of Chicago there was one emphatic factor, physical strength. The Maroons went about their work with a fury and power which often tore down the Hoosiers' offensive before it had a chance to develop.

Chicago played like a team inspired. They were fresh. They were a lot of eager youngsters with everything to gain and nothing to lose. The mental burden was entirely on Indiana. And Indiana was tired. It failed to rally physically from the rigors of the Notre Dame game. The Maroons were digging for yards all the way. They played football as if they meant it and liked it.

Statistics show the two teams were about even in yards gained, the differ-

(Continued on page 7, column 3.)

College Scores

WEST.

Chicago, 13; Indiana, 7.
Northwestern, 7; Wisconsin, 0.
Purdue, 30; Michigan, 16.
Ohio State, 7; Iowa, 6.
Illinois, 45; Bradley, 0.
Minnesota, 15; Vanderbilt, 6.
Kansas, 38; Emporia Teachers, 0.
Missouri, 19; Iowa State, 0.
Grinnell, 9; Marquette, 7.
Loyola, 6; Coe, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 33; West. Reserve, 6.
Oklahoma, 26; Creighton, 0.
Drake, 20; Washington, U., 0.

EAST.

Notre Dame, 14; Navy, 7.
Fordham, 26; N. Y. U., 0.
Harvard, 35; NewHampshire, 0.
Georgetown, 13; St. Louis U., 0.
Penn State, 26; Marshall, 7.
W. and J., 14; Bucknell, 6.
Cornell, 40; Hampden Sidney, 6.
Army, 23; Denison, 7.
Pennsylvania, 14; Virginia Poly, 8.
Dartmouth, 53; Allegheny, 0.
Pittsburgh, 27; West Virginia, 7.
South Carolina, 26; Maryland, 6.
Brown, 13; Princeton, 12.
Colgate, 31; Michigan State, 0.
Columbia, 52; Wesleyan, 0.
Nebraska, 13; Syracuse, 6.

SOUTH.

Georgia, 15; Yale, 0.
Virginia, 12; Swarthmore, 7.
Tennessee, 52; Mississippi, 7.
Kentucky, 20; Wash. and Lee, 6.
Alabama, 46; Chattanooga, 0.
Texas, 27; Arkansas, 0.
Texas Aggies, 19; Kansas Aggies, 0.

FAR WEST.

South. California, 48; Washington, 0.
Stanford, 57; California So. Branch, 0.
Oregon, 34; Willamette, 0.
California, 14; Washington, State, 0.

(Other scores on page 8.)

Jimmy Foxx Wins Hero Award for Second Game

James Emory Foxx, the Macks' kid first baseman, was the hero of the second game of the world series at Wrigley field last Wednesday, in the opinion of fans who voted in THE TRIBUNE ballot for series hero. He will receive the $100 award offered by THE TRIBUNE for each day's hero.

Jimmy got three hits in five times at bat, a homer, a single, and a double, the homer scoring Cochrane and Simmons ahead of him.

Simmons also received strong support in the voting.

He hit a single in the fourth and a homer in the eighth. Bob Grove was the recipient of attention in the balloting also, for the way in which he held the Cubs after Earnshaw failed, striking out six in the four innings he pitched.

Money Backers Fail Cubs; Odds 20 to 1 A's Win Series

There was no Cub money in Chicago last night. The followers of the Philadelphia Athletics offered 15 and 20 to 1 that the American leaguers would take down the world title. There was not even a murmur from the Chicago team's backers.

It is expected the Athletics will go into the fifth game tomorrow as the 2 to 1 favorites. These odds prevailed last night but there wasn't any Cub money to be found.

BACKFIELD ACE TAKEN OUT WITH A BROKEN LEG

Bergherm Plunges to Touchdown.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 12.—Northwestern's Wildcats, possibly infuriated, certainly inspired, collectively and individually, defeated a confident Badger eleven this afternoon at Camp Randall before 35,000 spectators, of whom 5,000 were Purple sympathisers, by a score of 7 to 0. It was a merited victory, merited because Northwestern excelled in every department by just about the margin of one touchdown.

That joy, or ecstasy, or what not appropriate to an occasion in which the under dog outgrowls the over dog was marred by an injury to Hank Bruder, star until his retirement, which will keep him out of the game for the remainder of the season. Bruder was carried from the field in the third period with a broken leg. Writhing with pain, he groaned to his carriers: "Will this end my football career? What luck!"

Bruder Punts Brilliantly.

Bruder was taken to the Wisconsin State hospital at Madison, where an X-ray revealed that he had broken the tibia bone in his right leg midway between the knee and ankle. Dr. Marcus Hobart, team physician, stated that it would be impossible for him to play again this fall. Bruder remained at the hospital tonight and will be removed to Evanston tomorrow.

"This injury jinx which has followed us so far this season was climaxed in the loss of Bruder," Coach Hanley said. "He was the heart and soul of our team. Hank was a great boy both on and off and seemed destined to a great year. The whole squad feels his loss keenly, not for what it means to us but for the honors which would have been his this fall."

Until his injury Bruder had been the determining margin in the battle of two determined elevens which realized that defeat in the opening contest of the Big Ten season meant practically title elimination. Not alone in ground gaining, but more in his punting, almost uncanny in its accuracy, Bruder gave the Purple the edge which resulted in their touchdown in the first period, a touchdown which grew bigger and bigger as the contest proceeded.

Surprised but not stunned by this score of a supposedly weaker adversary, Wisconsin launched an attack of new fury. Three times in succession Bruder, when called upon to punt, sent the oval spinning out of bounds within Wisconsin's ten yard line. Once it was the three yard line. Twice more his punts were out of bounds within the twenty yard line. Thus Wisconsin was kept on the defensive much of the first half.

Bergherm Leads Attack.

Sharing honors with Bruder as a ground gainer was Russ Bergherm, playing the greatest game of his Big Ten career. Time and again he took the ball for plunges through the line. Again it was spinner plays, delayed by a fake pass. Immediately preceding and leading up to the Purple's lone touchdown Bergherm handled the ball eight times in succession. For the final sixteen yards it was Bergherm alone who lugged the oval six times in succession for the lone marker of the contest.

Now, just what made this ground gaining of Bergherm and Bruder possible? It was a charging and blocking line, a line criticised in its game against Butler for lack of those very qualities. It outcharged and it outfought that vaunted Badger forward wall, supposedly Wisconsin's strongest point. This writer never has seen such transformation in one week.

Consider also that Woodworth, once an end converted into a tackle, had been transformed into a guard in four days. Consider also that Purple tackle positions were under suspicion, and that Riley and Marvil were making openings and breaking up plays with a prowess of which they never had been accused. It is almost unfair to single out individuals, however, where the whole team was playing, not above its head, perhaps, but with concerted dash and accuracy.

Wisconsin, on the other hand, was no mean opponent. Not once but several times it threatened. As a matter

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

A Costly Victory

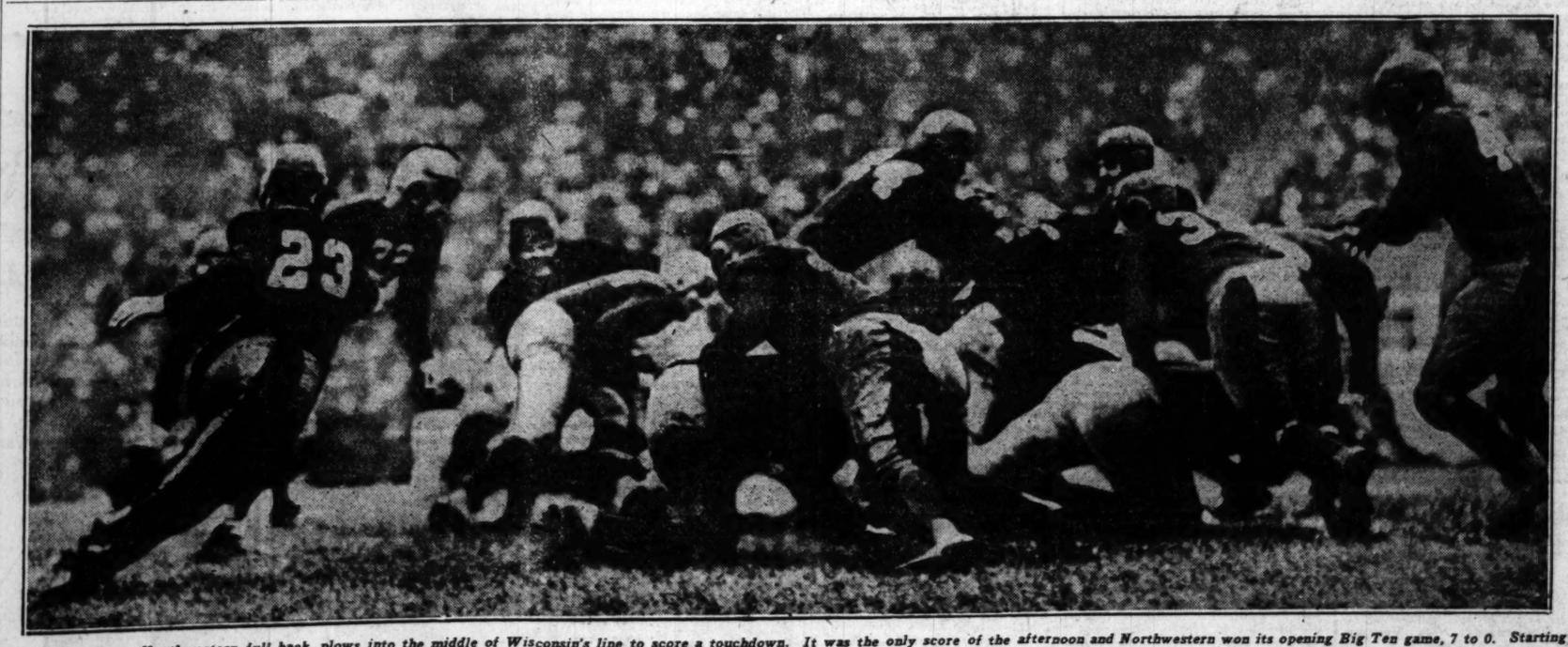
WISCONSIN [0].		NORTHWEST'N [7].
Gantenbein	L. E.	Baker
Labratovich	L. T.	Riley
Llethan	L. G.	Anderson
Kruger	C.	Erickson
Parks [c]	R. G.	Woodworth
Kotelnar	R. T.	Marvil
L. Smith	R. E.	Oliphant
Behr	Q. B.	Hanley
Pacetti	L. H.	Bruder
Lusby	R. H.	Calderwood
H. Rebholz	F. B.	Bergherm

Touchdowns—Bergherm. Point after touchdown—Bruder [place kick].

Substitutions—Northwestern: Bernstien for Calderwood; Eyler for Baker, Engebritson for Riley, Haug for Marvel, Haas for Hanley, Griffin for Bruder, Moore for Bergherm.

Wisconsin: Franklin for Parks, Hal Rebholz for Gnabah, Casey for L. Smith, Russ Rebholz for Lusby, Bach for Pacetti, Tobias for Kotelnar, Park for Llethan, Jensen for Gantenbein, L. Smith for Casey, Russ for Franklin.

Referee — Nichols [Oberlin]. Umpire—Knight [Dartmouth]. Field Judge—Bostick [Loyola]. Head Linesman—Wyatt [Illinois].



Bergherm, Northwestern full back, plows into the middle of Wisconsin's line to score a touchdown. It was the only score of the afternoon and Northwestern won its opening Big Ten game, 7 to 0. Starting from Wisconsin's 45 yard line late in the first period, the Wildcats marched to victory. Plunges by Bergherm, coupled with a pass to Hanley, covered the distance, the full back banging the ball over from the 8 yard line in four plays. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CARUSO BEATS FAST JUVENILES

Laurel, Md., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Returning to the form which marked him as one of the leading juveniles of the year early in the spring, W. R. Coe's Caruso today defeated a classy field of 2 year olds to win the rich Richard Johnson stake over the picturesque Laurel course.

To make the triumphs of the Coe green and white polka dot colors complete, Black Majesty from the same stable ran second, while trailing in third position was the highly respected Hi-Jack, bearing the silks of J. E. Widener.

Trailing in fourth place was The Spar, while back in sixth position was the highly regarded western colt, Dedicate. The winning of the race had a net value of $13,050 to the winner. The Coe entry paid $33.70 to win.

Helen Hicks Wins Trophy, Defeating Mrs. Harrison, 4-3

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Miss Helen Hicks, golf star of the Inwood Country club, New York, defeated Mrs. Arthur Harrison of Buffalo, N. Y., 4 and 3, today in the final round for the Berthellyn cup at the Huntingdon Valley Country club.

SIX DAY BIKE RACE OPENS AT STADIUM NOV. 6

Chicago's twenty-third international six day bicycle race will be run at the Chicago Stadium from Wednesday night, Nov. 6, to Wednesday night, Nov. 13.

YOU KNOW WHAT I'D LIKE TO SAY, MACK TELLS A'S

Breaks His Rule to Visit Dressing Room.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A tall, lean, tremulous old man in a neat blue suit, hat in hand, overcoat folded meticulously over one arm, stepped timidly today into one of the wildest celebrations in the history of world series aftermaths.

He shivered with emotion as he tapped lightly on the door of the Athletics' dressing room. As the door swung open a burst of cheering, singing, and just plain incoherent shouting billowed past him. He swallowed a couple of times, took a firm grip on himself and stepped inside.

Yells Die Away.

The yelling over the mad 10 to 8 defeat of the Cubs died as Connie Mack, 67 year old manager of the ball club that had just staged the most sensational rally in world series history looked around at his players. His shaggy eyebrows quivered and the lines of his face were deep from restrained emotion.

Lean and stately, the kindly old man who rarely visits his players after combat, tried to speak and break the beaming, happy silence. He gulped and looked at each one of them. Finally he spoke.

Never Saw Its Like.

"I'd just like to be able to express to you the things I feel," he told his players. "But I can't. I'll have to let it go at that."

And then, rather than break right down in his hapiness, Connie turned on his heels and marched out, leaving the celebration to roar out afresh behind him.

"I've never seen anything like that rally," he said as he hurried away. "There is nothing in baseball history to compare with it. It was the greatest display of punch and fighting ability I've ever seen on a ball field."

HERE'S A RECORD OF BIG GUNS IN FOURTH GAME

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Here's how the big guns of the Cubs and the Athletics fared in the fourth game of the world's series:

ROGERS HORNSBY.

First inning—Struck out.
Third inning—Rolled to Boley.
Sixth inning—Singled to center and scored on Cuyler's single to right.
Seventh inning — Tripled to center and scored on Cuyler's single to left.

HACK WILSON.

First inning—Singled to right.
Fourth inning—Flied to Miller.
Sixth inning—Singled to right and scored on Stephenson's infield hit.
Seventh inning—Walked.

AL SIMMONS.

Second inning—Struck out.
Fourth inning—Reached first on a fielder's choice.
Seventh inning—Hit home run to roof of left field pavilion [first time up]; singled to left and scored on Dykes' double to left [second time up].
Eighth inning—Was called out on strikes.

JIMMY FOXX.

Second inning—Rolled to English.
Fourth inning—Flied to Wilson.
Seventh inning—Singled to right and scored on Dykes' single to left [first time up]; singled to center and scored on Dykes' double to left [second time up].

MORRIS WINNER OF LOW GROSS AT BUTTERFIELD

Norman Morris, shooting 27 holes in 124 strokes, won the low gross prize in the annual tournament for members and their guests at Butterfield yesterday. A field of 200 turned out. Eddie Collins was runnerup with 132. For the guests M. Barry took first low gross with 136. L. E. Garrison was next with 137. The other prize winners included:

Low net for members, 27 holes—Bob Jones, 100; second, George Dietrick, 107.
Low net for 27 holes for guests—Frank Brickacek, 117; second, M. Monabach, 118.
Low gross, 18 holes, members—James Reidy, 84; second, J. J. Bailey, 91.
Low gross, 18 holes, guests—F. J. Reilly, 96; second, M. Fox, 100.
Low net, 18 holes, members—P. J. McInerney, 68; second, Dr. H. P. Dorsey, 69.
Low net, 18 holes, guests—E. J. Morrissey, 76; second, R. M. Nelson, 77.
Low gross, 9 holes, members—Joe Greenwood, 43; second, J. B. Wantz, 44.
Low gross, 9 holes, guests—M. G. Ruehle, 45; second, Harry Burton, 46.
Low net, 9 holes, members—Homer Buckley, 36; second, William Aylward, 37.
Low net, 9 holes, guests—W. L. Quinlan, 38; second, Charles Dempsey, 39.

MERCUR, HALL WIN MEXICAN DOUBLES TITLE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., won the men's doubles tennis championship of Mexico today, defeating the American Davis cup player, John Van Ryn, and Ben Gorchakoff, Occidental college star, in the long final match, by scores of 10-8, 9-7, 3-6, 7-9, 6-3. Edith Cross of San Francisco and Marjorie Gladman of Santa Monica, Cal., captured the women's doubles championship by beating Dorothy Williams and Josephine Cruickshank of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-4.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY DON MAXWELL.

PICKING A HERO.

Somehow that title "star of the game" doesn't seem to fit our Cubs. With the exception of Guy Bush, whose game pitching victory in the third game deluded his teammates into thinking they had a chance for the championship, Cub heroes have been hard to find.

Charley Root for six innings yesterday was knocking at the door of baseball's hall of fame. He had allowed only three hits and no runs. Simmons and Foxx were acting like Hornsby and Cuyler acted in the first and second games. We had a piece all written nominating Root for the $100 award which TRIBUNE readers are voting to the daily hero.

Something happened. Who knows why Charlie suddenly lost his cunning or why the Athletics suddenly found his offerings easy to hit?

Anyway the door to hero hall was slammed shut and Charlie was lucky not to get his fingers smashed.

Hack Wilson's chance for the $100 award and glory went aglimmering in the same inning that saw Charlie Root's bid for fame tossed out of the park. Hack might have been a star it it hadn't been for the sun.

Charlie Grimm—now, there's a fellow who needs no excuses.

His batting average for the four games is .429 and his fielding average is 1.000. And yesterday when some of his teammates were still waving their bats in useless, futile fashion, Charlie heartened Root and put the Cubs in front with a home run.

You couldn't ask much more of a fellow than Charlie Grimm's done. Maybe his work isn't as spectacular, but it has been mighty good. But Grimm is scarcely the "star of today."

Now visit the Athletics' dugout.

There you find a whole galaxy of stars, numerous candidates for hero rôles.

Simmons hits a home run in the seventh inning. After he had galloped in he might have grinned and quoted a king of France: "After me the deluge."

Jimmy Dykes made two hits in that seventh inning and his last one, a hearty double, scored the two runs which probably will cost each one of the Cubs $2,000.

Bob Grove again stepped to the pitching mound after colleagues had faltered, and again he proved superb. He fanned four out of the six Cubs who faced him and issued only two balls during the two innings. Compare Grove's relief hurling with that of the Cub pitchers.

O, you don't have to hunt hard or long to find Philadelphia players ready to don the bay leaves. You may vote the $100 to any one of the three, Simmons, Dykes or Grove, and be sure the award has been merited.

SECOND GUESSES—

If Wilson hadn't lost Haas' drive in the sun Nehf wouldn't have walked Cochrane and Cochrane might have made the third out.

If the day had been cloudy, Hack probably wouldn't have erred, but Grove and his fast ball might have started the game. Anyway, you spell it—it reads misfortune.

If Simmons' grounder hadn't taken a hop just before it reached McMillan, the Cub third baseman might have made a double play retiring the side and the Cubs would still have lead of 8 to 7.

If the seventh inning had been played 20 minutes later the sun would have slipped down behind the grand stand and Wilson wouldn't have been blinded.

SPORTSMANSHIP—

Before the series started sport writers analyzed the two teams and most of the experts figured that the Cubs had more courage than the Athletics. Some of them hinted that if everything didn't break just right for Connie Mack's players they would fold up and roll under the dugout.

The Cubs have shown their courage. They came back under the inspiring leadership of youthful Guy Bush and won a ball game when every one believed the Macks were on their way to four straight. They faced splendid pitching and finally overcame it. They drove one of the greatest hurlers in the American league out of the box in two games.

Sure the Cubs have courage.

But the Macks have courage, too.

The Cubs were leading them 8 to 6 yesterday, with only two and a half innings left to play. Old Jack Quinn, on whom the Athletics had staked heavily, had been beaten. Walberg and Rommel had failed. Wasn't there provocation for folding up? And did they? Glance at the box score.

Courageous—that fits Cubs and Athletics alike.

PHILOSOPHY—

Don't moan. The Cubs have given you lots of fun this year. They have played great ball. They won the first pennant Chicago has had since 1919. There isn't a player, hero or failure, on the team who doesn't feel worse than you do. Losing the title means the loss of $2,000 apiece by every Cub player.

And there's still a chance.

But even if that fades, don't cry. This is football time, anyway.

McPherson Beats St. Mary's in Conference Opener, 13-7

St. Mary's, Kas., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—St. Mary's college dropped its opening conference game to McPherson college this afternoon, 13 to 7.

MACKS' 10 RUN RALLY IN 7TH BEATS CUBS, 10-8

Root Fails After Having Eight Run Lead.

[Continued from page 1, part 1.]

Lefty Grove, who pitched the last two innings. After forcing Grimm to tap to Boley to start the eighth he struck out Taylor on three pitches and then fanned Hartnett on four pitches. It was the third time Gabby has appeared in the series as a pinch batter and the third time he has struck out. In the ninth inning he struck out McMillan on three pitches and English on four. Then the game ended when Hornsby lined to Miller, after taking two strikes.

Up to the time they collapsed the Cubs had performed with typical midseason power and grace for the first time in the series. Grimm gave Root a two ruff margin in the fourth inning when with two out, he scored Cuyler ahead of him with a homer over the right field wall.

In the sixth the A's went to pieces to allow the Cubs to collect a cluster of five runs, four of them being accomplished and a man placed on third before any one had been retired. Chicago partisans just laughed and laughed when they thought of the situation, Charlie Root with a 7 to 0 run lead, nothing could be sweeter; and no wonder. When the rally in the seventh was halted with a double play with only one in nobody from Chicago cared. Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 0, and only three more innings to go. Who could have dreamed of what was in the offing.

Root Good in First.

Hornsby's and Cuyler's unprecedented strike out mania ruined an excellent chance the Cubs had in the first inning. McMillan walked on four pitches. English was ordered to swing and, after two strikes, fouled to Miller. Hornsby took a called strike then fouled one. Quinn then threw him two balls, after which Rog went for a doubtful one, low and outside, his seventh strikeout of the series. Hack Wilson drove a line single into right, McMillan stopping at second. Quinn made Cuyler look foolish. The third strike was a called one.

Root didn't waste much time with the A's in the first inning. Bishop sent an easy fly to Stephenson, McMillan fielded Haas' bunt perfectly and threw him out and Cochrane popped to English.

The Cubs went out in order in the second inning. Stevie grounded to Bishop, Grimm fouled to Cochrane, and Bishop threw out Taylor.

The A's were a setup for Charley again in the second. Simmons fanned, Foxx grounded out. English and McMillan made a nice stop and threw out Miller.

Boley Robs Root.

Boley came up with one of the best fielding plays of the series to rob Root of a hit at the outset. He ran back of second to the right field side to spear the ball and get Charley by an eyelash. McMillan popped to Foxx, English walked, and Hornsby tapped to Boley.

Cuyler's faulty playing made Root work hard in the A's third. Dykes singled to right and Ki permitted the ball to trickle past him, permitting Dykes to proceed to second. Jimmy went to third on Boley's sacrifice bunt to Grimm. Root and the entire infield came in to yell at Umpire Van Grafian when Van called an apparent third strike ball three. When play was resumed Root struck out Quinn. Bishop then bounced to Grimm, so Mr. Dykes died on third.

Mac Gets Cochrane.

The Cubs' fourth was nothing short of glorious. Wilson sent Miller to the wall to get his terrific smack, then Cuyler singled to right, and raced to third when the ball got past Miller and rolled to the wall. Stevie sent a puny roller to Boley for the second out. Charley Grimm then stepped up and crashed his homer over the right field wall and Ki trotted in from third ahead of him.

Discouragement came to the A's in their end of the fourth. After Haas had popped to Taylor near the pitcher's box, Cochrane doubled to left. Simmons rammed one at McMillan and the good horse doctor came up with it and discovered Cochrane halfway between second and third. Mac chased him back toward second, then tossed the ball to Hornsby for the putout. Foxx then flied to Wilson.

Quinn Out on Strikes.

The Cubs' fifth was a three up and three down affair but the A's end was a thriller. Miller opened it by bouncing a single off Root's shins. Dykes sent a fly to center which Wilson misjudged then reached, only to muff the ball. Men on second and first with none out. Whether it was master minding or what the A's looked terrible an instant later. Miller and Dykes tried a hit and run or a double steal or something. Anyhow Boley missed the ball and Taylor threw out Miller at third, Dykes pulling up at second.

On the next play Hack made up for his error of a minute before—and how. Boley drove a great smack into right center. Hack started pedaling a mile a minute. It looked like a sure triple to everybody but Hack. But the pudgy one shagged it with one hand, there were two outs and Dykes still was on second. Quinn was called out on strikes.

Cubs Score Five Runs.

In the Cubs' sixth Hornsby singled to center and stopped at second when Wilson singled to right. Cuyler singled to right, scoring Hornsby. Wilson stopping at second. Stephenson singled off Bishop's glove, Wilson scoring and Cuyler stopping at second. Walberg relieved Quinn. Grimm bunted and Walberg picked up the ball and threw it to the stands, Cuyler and Stephenson scored, and Grimm pulled up at third.

It was scored a hit for Grimm and Walberg got an error for his part of the play, which permitted the scoring and Grimm getting past first. Grimm scored after Haas had caught Taylor's sacrifice fly. Root struck out and so did McMillan. The score was Cubs 7, A's 0.

Root retired the A's in order in the sixth, and no one had any chance to suspect the Mackian storm that was brewing, he did it so easily.

The Cubs made one run off Rommell in the seventh and should have made more. After English had flied to Haas, Hornsby tripled and Wilson walked. Cuyler singled to right, scoring Hornsby. Stephenson then hit into a double play, Dykes to Bishop to Foxx.

That Terrible Seventh.

Then the unbelievable seventh. Simmons started it with a homer which hit the roof of the double deck stand in left. Foxx singled to right and stopped at second when Wilson lost Miller's easy fly in the sun. Dykes singled to left, scoring Foxx, Miller stopping at second. Boley singled to right center, Dykes stopping at second.

Burns batted for Rommel and popped to English. Bishop singled to center, scoring Dykes, Boley stopping at second. Nehf relieved Root. Haas sent a fly to center, and again Wilson lost the ball in the sun; it rolled to the wall for a homer, Boley and Bishop scoring ahead of Mule.

Cochrane walked. Blake relieved Nehf. Simmons singled for his second hit of the inning, and Foxx put him on second with his second hit of the inning, Cochrane scoring. Malone relieved Blake and on the first pitch hit Miller, filling the bases.

Dykes doubled for his second hit of the inning, scoring Cochrane and Simmons, Miller stopping at third. Boley fanned, and Pinch Batter Burns contributed his second out by also fanning.

It was just too bad the rest of the way, for Grove went in and fanned four of the six men who faced him. He threw only two balls to the entire sextette.

Drake Beats Washington U. in Night Game

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Before the most enthusiastic audience that has witnessed a game on Francis field in several years, the Drake Bull Dogs tonight hurdled their second obstacle in quest of a second Missouri Valley conference title and decisively whipped the Washington Bears, 20 to 0.

The game served to introduce night football to St. Louis and the innovation met with the approval of the 12,000 who saw the game.

Drake presented a well functioning offense behind a determined and fast charging line that could not be stopped by the Bears.

Dick Nesbit, Drake half back, easily earned starring honors. Wald and Sauselle, sophomore backs, featured for Washington, which earned only one less first down than the invaders. Lineup:

WASHINGTON [0].		DRAKE [20].
Wienlare	R. E.	Wenzel
Glaser	R. T.	Olson
Watson	R. G.	Grousta
Butz	C.	Don Carlos
Jablonsky [C.]	L. G.	Wright
Paris	L. T.	Shearer
Rossette	L. E.	Stevens
Springer	Q. B.	King
Wald	R. H.	Nesbit
Sauselle	L. H.	Van Koten
Hornsby	F. B.	McMichael

ALBION COLLEGE SCHEDULES 18 BASKET GAMES

Albion, Mich., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Eighteen games, comprising the toughest schedule ever faced by an Albion college basketball team, will be played by this year's Purple and Gold quintet, according to the schedule released by Coach R. R. Daugherty today.

Games with the University of Michigan, Notre Dame, and University of Detroit, besides those with other M. I. A. A. fives, are included on the schedule of last year's association champions. The schedule follows:

Dec. 3—Detroit tech at Albion.
Dec. 5—Battle Creek college at Albion.
Dec. 10—Battle Creek college at Battle Creek.
Dec. 13—Notre Dame at South Bend.
Dec. 17—General Motors Tech at Albion.
Dec. 19—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Jan. 17—Alma at Alma.
Jan. 21—Detroit Tech at Detroit.
Jan. 22—University of Detroit at Detroit.
Jan. 25—Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo.
Jan. 29—Hope at Holland.
Feb. 5—Kalamazoo at Albion.
Feb. 8—Olivet at Olivet.
Feb. 10—Hillsdale at Albion.
Feb. 13—Alma at Alma.
Feb. 18—Hillsdale at Hillsdale.
Feb. 24—Hope at Albion.
Feb. 27—Olivet at Albion.

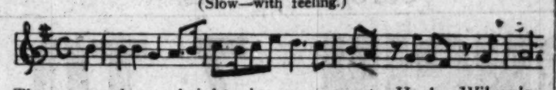
Mike Hall, Chicago Horse, Gets Long Odds in England

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The American horse Mike Hall was quoted in the betting for the Cambridgeshire and Cesarewitch stakes for the first time yesterday. The Chicago distance star was quoted at 25 to 1 for the Cambridgeshire and at 18 to 1 for the Cesarewitch.

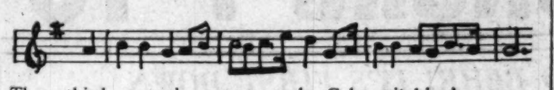
BASEBALL
Sunday, Oct. 13, 14, 15, 18, 20, 21
EARL MACK'S
American League vs. American Giants
All Stars — World's Colored Champions
2:30 P. M.—GIANTS PARK—2:30 P. M.
39th & WENTWORTH — ADMISSION, $1.50
TODAY—7-GAME SERIES

WRIGLEY FIELD BLUES

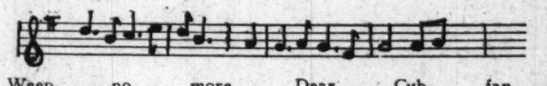
New words set to old music.
(Slow—with feeling.)



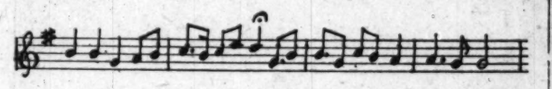
The sun shone bright in our great Hack Wilson's eyes— 'Tis Sunday, the Mack men are gay—



The third game's won, and Cub pitching's gone astray— As our series title fades far away.



Weep no more, Dear Cub fan, Oh, weep no more today; for we'll



Sing one song for the game and fighting Cubs, For the record whiffing Cubs far away.

Scribes Receive Free Programs at Shibe Park

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The owners of the Athletics don't like the publicity given them about making the newspaper men buy two bit souvenir programs yesterday. Today the things were passed out gratis in the press coop.

In the future, the owners of Shibe park will have a tough time trying to convince the scribes the place can hold 35,000. The owners always had insisted this was the real figure. The series has revealed that it is less than 30,000.

For one of the few times in his career Root got excited in the third when he was pitching to Quinn. The cause of it was Umpire Van Grafian, who is admitted to be one of the American league's worst guessers. The ump missed what appeared to be a couple of perfect strikes on Quinn and Root dashed up to the plate to complain. Van Grafian waved him back. Root showed he didn't let it disturb him. On the next pitch Quinn fanned.

There was a sickening silence when Grimm hit the homer that drove in two runs in the fourth. Even the Cubs didn't get up and jump like monkeys when Capt. Charley reached the plate. They don't act that way.

Scalpers had another tough day. They were taking what they could get at the last minute. People were afraid to buy. They didn't want to be put out of the park as many were yesterday when they tendered tickets on which the scalpers had placed a new selling price so as to conform to the revenue regulations.

The game was well under way before the wildcat bleachers erected on the two story houses back of right field became filled with spectators. At the last minute the price of admission to these was sliced to a dollar and the frugal folks standing around in the street became interested.

There were only 2,500 dollar admissions available when the gate opened this morning. When this limited amount was disposed of there were only 200 still remaining in the waiting line. The town isn't so hot for baseball.

The way the pitchers worked today has all the guessers in the dark as to the possibilities for Monday. Mack will try to appear unusually wise by refusing information, but he probably will select Ehmke. McCarthy said tonight he would have to think it over. He will come back with Bush or Malone.

When the Macks got over the two winning runs in the seventh Eddie Collins, who was coaching at third, ran around in circles like a fellow bereft and finally wound up with a big slide. Eddie probably was thinking of that extra two thousand the winners would get. He can add it to his other two hundred thousand, if not more.

The ball that Simmons hit for a homer to start the big storm in the seventh was one of those high inside pitches the Milwaukee Pole loves to lean against. Root didn't intend to aim it at that spot, but it got away from him.

Dan Cahill, the world's greatest fan, tonight was as gloomy as a Dutchman on a rainy day, but he still insisted he would rather be a lamp post in Chicago than the mayor in Philadelphia.

Whether the series ends Monday or whether it is necessary to go back to Chicago for the sixth game the Cubs' special will depart from here at 6 p. m. They'll arrive home before noon Tuesday.

HERE'S WHAT A'S DID TO RECORD BOOK IN BIG 7TH

Eclipse Giants' Marks Made in 1921.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.—(AP)—World's series records either broken or equaled today by the Athletics in the spectacular seventh inning outburst that gave them their third triumph over the Cubs follow:

1. Most hits, one club, one inning, ten, beating former record of eight by Giants against Yankees, Oct. 7, 1921.
2. Most men at bat, one club, one inning, 15, beating former record of 12 by Giants against Yankees, 1921.
3. Most batters up twice in one inning, one club, six, beating former record of 3 Giants against Yankees, 1921.
4. Most times same pinch hitter up in one inning, 2, by George Burns.
5. Most home runs, one club, one inning, two, by Simmons and Haas, equaling record shared by several.
6. Most runs, both clubs, one game, 18, equaling total of Giants and Yankees in 1921.
7. Most base hits by one player, one inning, 2 each by Simmons, Foxx, and Dykes, equaling record by Ross Young of Giants against Yankees, 1921.
8. Most total bases, one player, one inning, five, by Simmons (home run and single), equaling record of Young who made double and triple, 1921.
9. Most runs, one player, one inning, 2 each by Simmons and Foxx, equaling record of Frank Frisch of Giants, 1921.

GARY MAN WINS IN U. S. OUTBOARD SPEED TRIALS

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Handicapped by high winds, the first heats of the national outboard championship races were run this afternoon on Peoria lake with several of the contestants turning in fast time despite the condition of the course.

The feature event of the afternoon was the one mile speed trial won by Tom Coles, Gary, Ind., at 45.3 miles an hour, three miles an hour slower than the world record.

Douglas Hankins, Boston, winner of several feature races in the east this season, pointed the way to the contestants in the class A division with his average speed of 24.337 miles an hour for the five miles. William Frye, Madison, Wis., winner of the 200 mile national marathon at Peoria July 4, won the class B event.

The second heat of the races will be run tomorrow afternoon over the same five mile course and the average time of the contestants in today's and tomorrow's races will decide the winners.

The winners of the various classes and their speeds follow:

Class A—Douglas Hankins, Boston, 24.337 m. p. h.; Arthur Sutherland, Wilmington, N. C., 22.85 m. p. h.; Dr. B. Downing, Detroit, 20.29.

Class B—William Frye, Madison, Wis., 35.239; George Cost, Birmingham, Ala., 35.175; J. T. Horbst, Wilmington, N. C., 35.14.

Class C—J. T. Millkin, St. Louis, 36.172; C. C. Koessler, Wauwatosa, Wis., 35.971; P. E. Thomas, Barpersburg, W. Va., 35.678.

Class D—R. Upsel, Culver, Ind., 42.333; A. W. Amsler, Toledo, O., 41.705; Dan Koler, Gary, Ind., 41.637.

Class E—F. C. Ludolph, Chicago, 36; Jake Lemm, Peoria, 29.05; Elton Ravis, Peoria, 28.08.

Carroll College Beats Northwestern Reserves

Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Northwestern's reserve Wildcats were no match for Carroll college here today, and they went down beneath a 26 to 6 count.

Elgin Academy Defeats St. Albans, Champion, 27-6

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Elgin academy crashed through a 27 to 6 victory in its first midwest prep conference game here today against St. Albans of Sycamore, 1928 conference title holders.

SERIES HEROES AND FAILURES

[Composite box score for first four series games.]

BATTING, FIELDING.

Legend: G—Games; AB—At bat; R—Runs; H—Hits; TB—Total bases; SH—Sacrifice hits; SB—Three base hits; HR—Home runs; BB—Bases on balls; SO—Strike outs; RBI—Runs batted in; BA—Batting average; PO—Putouts; A—Assists; E—Errors; FA—Fielding average.

CUBS.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	RBI	BA	PO	A	E	FA
McMillan, 3b	4	16	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	.063	4	6	0	1.000
English, ss	4	17	1	3	3	0	0	0	1	3	0	.176	0	4	0	1.000
Hornsby, 2b	4	17	4	5	8	1	1	0	1	7	1	.294	7	10	1	.944
Wilson, cf	4	12	3	7	9	0	1	0	4	2	0	.583	10	1	0	1.000
Cuyler, rf	4	16	3	5	5	0	0	0	1	7	4	.313	6	0	0	1.000
Stephenson, lf	4	17	2	5	6	1	0	0	0	1	2	.294	12	0	0	1.000
Grimm, 1b	4	14	2	6	9	0	0	1	1	1	4	.429	28	2	0	1.000
Taylor, c	4	13	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	3	2	.154	27	4	0	1.000
Gonzales, c	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Root, p	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Bush, p	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Malone, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Blake, p	3	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	1	0	1.000
Carlson, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Nehf, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Hartnett	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000				
*Heathcote	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000				
*Blair	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000				
*Tolson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000				
	3	140	15	35	46	4	2	1	11	44	13	.250	105	31	1	.992

*Pinch hitters.

ATHLETICS.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	RBI	BA	PO	A	E	FA
Bishop, 2b	4	17	1	3	3	0	0	0	2	2	1	.176	7	15	0	1.000
Haas, cf	4	17	2	4	7	0	0	1	1	2	4	.235	4	0	0	1.000
Cochrane, c	4	12	3	6	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500	29	1	0	1.000
Simmons, rf	4	16	5	6	10	0	0	2	1	1	5	.429	4	0	0	1.000
Foxx, 1b	4	17	5	7	14	1	0	2	1	3	4	.412	30	2	0	1.000
Miller, rf	4	15	1	3	3	0	0	0	2	3	2	.200	6	0	0	1.000
Dykes, 3b	4	16	2	5	8	1	0	0	1	1	4	.500	0	3	0	1.000
Boley, ss	4	14	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	.286	2	10	0	1.000
Earnshaw, p	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Grove, p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Ehmke, p	1	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	0	1	0	1.000
Quinn, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Walberg, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Rommel, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Burns	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Summa	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
	4	140	23	42	60	3	0	5	11	23	23	.300	110	31	0	1.000

*Pinch hitters.

Composite score by innings:

Chicago	0	0	0	2	5	3	0	1	0	11
Philadelphia	0	0	3	5	1	0	0	1	0	10

Sacrifices—Chicago [Grimm, Taylor]; Philadelphia [Haas, Simmons, Miller, Boley 2, Earnshaw]. Double plays—Philadelphia [Bishop to Boley to Foxx, Dykes to Boley to Foxx]; Chicago [English to Hornsby to Grimm (2)]. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 31.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Legend: G—Games; CG—Complete games; W—Won; L—Lost; IP—Innings pitched; H—Hits; R—Runs; ER—Earned runs; BB—Bases on balls; SO—Struck out.

ATHLETICS.

	G	CG	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ehmke	1	1	1	0	9	8	1	1	0	11
Rommel	1	0	1	0	1	2	1	1	1	0
Earnshaw	2	0	1	1	13 2-3	12	6	4	5	6
Grove	2	0	0	0	6 1-3	3	0	0	1	6
Quinn	1	0	0	0	5	7	6	6	3	2
Walberg	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0

CUBS.

Bush	2	1	1	0	11	13	3	1	1	4
Root	2	0	0	1	13 1-3	12	7	7	1	7
Malone	2	0	0	1	4 1-3	6	3	3	1	1
Blake	2	0	0	1	11-3	4	3	3	1	1
Carlson	3	0	0	0	4	7	3	2	1	1
Nehf	2	0	0	0	1	1	3	3	1	0

Hit by pitcher—By Malone [Miller]. Wild pitch—Bush.

Umpires—William J. Klem and Charles B. Moran [National league]; Willis Dinneen and Ray Van Grafian [American league]. Time of games—First, 2:02; Second, 2:39; Third, 2:09; Fourth, 2:12.

Aurora Races to End District Turf Schedule

The Chicago district racing season will wind up with a 16 day meeting which opens at the Aurora course down in the Fox River valley tomorrow afternoon.

Most of the horses which have raced at Hawthorne were being moved to the Aurora track last night. Others in the Hawthorne colony were going to Latonia and Maryland. For these absentees, the Aurora track picked up about 300 thoroughbreds that have been racing in Canada throughout the summer and which are en route to the winter tracks at New Orleans and Agua Caliente, Mexico.

Martin Nathanson will serve as presiding steward at Aurora, Harry Morrisey is starter. Other competent officials also have been engaged.

While no rich stakes will be offered there will be an overnight handicap each day which will be worth $1,500 or more. On each Saturday there will be a $2,500 race. There will be no purse of less than $800.

Post time on opening day for the first race will be 2 o'clock. The program will be hurried along to make it possible for the Chicago crowd to get back to the loop by 6 o'clock.

ALEXANDER CUP GAMES ON CARD FOR SOCCER FANS

The Midwest league clubs today will suspend their league engagements to take part in a series of soccer games for the Alexander cup championship. Two cup games are scheduled, one between Buda and the Bricklayers at Celtic park, 47th and California avenue, and the other between the Majestic Radios and Vienna at the Majestic Athletic field, 6100 West Grand avenue. Both games will start at 2 p. m.

The Vienna-Majestic game will be preceeded at 1 o'clock by a game between Vienna II. and the Majestic reserves.

Missouri Pacific Nine Wins Railroad Baseball Title

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The champion Little Rock, Ark., team of the Missouri Pacific Railroad system defeated Altoona, Pa., Pennsylvania railroad champions, 4 to 3, here this afternoon in a game for the railroad baseball championship of the world. Fifteen thousand employes of the two roads came in more than 30 special trains to witness the contest.

Texas Aggies Passes Too Much for Kansas Aggies

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Brilliant aerial work enabled the Texas Aggies to defeat the Kansas Aggies football team, 19 to 0, in an opening day attraction at the state fair here today.

Chicago Tribune
World Series Ballot

FOR GAME NO. 4

$100.00 to the Star player of each game!
$500.00 to the Star player of the Series!

Who, in your opinion, was the Star player in yesterday's game—entitled to receive the Chicago Tribune's $100.00 cash award? Note: Vote for only one player—either a member of the Cubs or Athletics.

I vote for.....
Write name of Star player here

My name is.....

Street address.....

City..... State.....

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Athletics' Ten Run Rally in Seventh Inning Beats Cubs, 10-8—Chicago Wins from Indiana, 13-7



[P. and A. Photo: Transmitted over A. T. and T. wires.]

MULE HAAS SCORES SEVENTH RUN OF ATHLETICS' BIG RALLY ON HARD DRIVE WHICH HACK WILSON LOST IN THE SUN. Boley and Bishop, who counted on the hit, watch Haas cross the plate. This made the score: Cubs, 8; Athletics, 7, but before the Cubs' pitchers could retire the side three more crossed the plate. The ten runs not only beat the Cubs, but broke the series record for runs scored in one inning. *(Story on page 1.)*



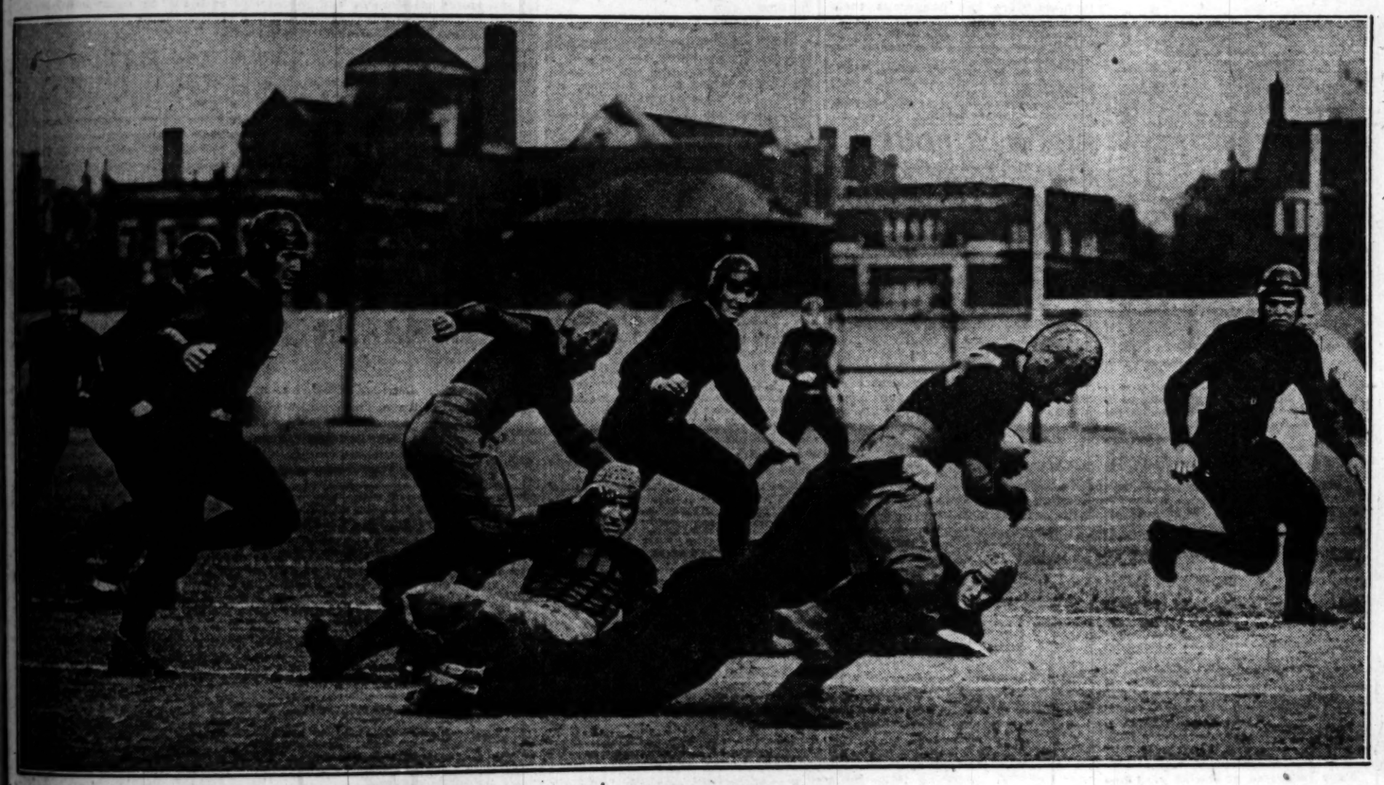
[Associated Press Telephoto Transmission by A. T. and T.]

MILLER'S OUT AT THIRD HELPS ROOT PULL THROUGH TOUGH SPOT. In the fifth with Miller on second and Dykes on first Boley missed the ball on a hit and run play. Taylor's throw to McMillan retired Miller, as he overslid. *(Story on page 1.)*



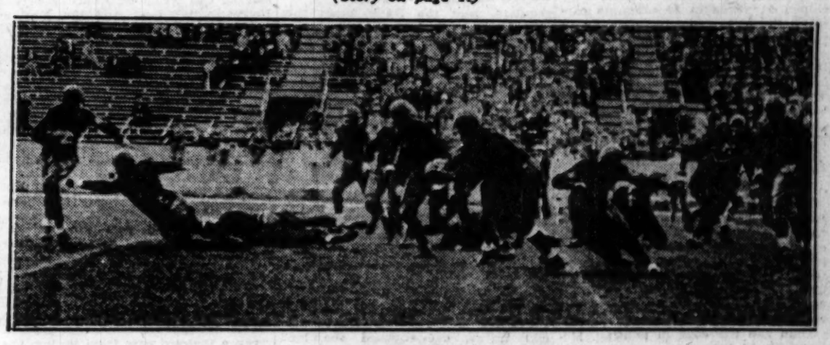
[P. and A. Photo: Transmitted over A. T. and T. wires.]

CHARLEY GRIMM, CUBS' CAPTAIN, GETS HOMER IN FOURTH INNING. With two out and Cuyler on third base, Grimm hit over the right field wall, breaking the scoreless tie which had existed at that time. *(Story on page 1.)*



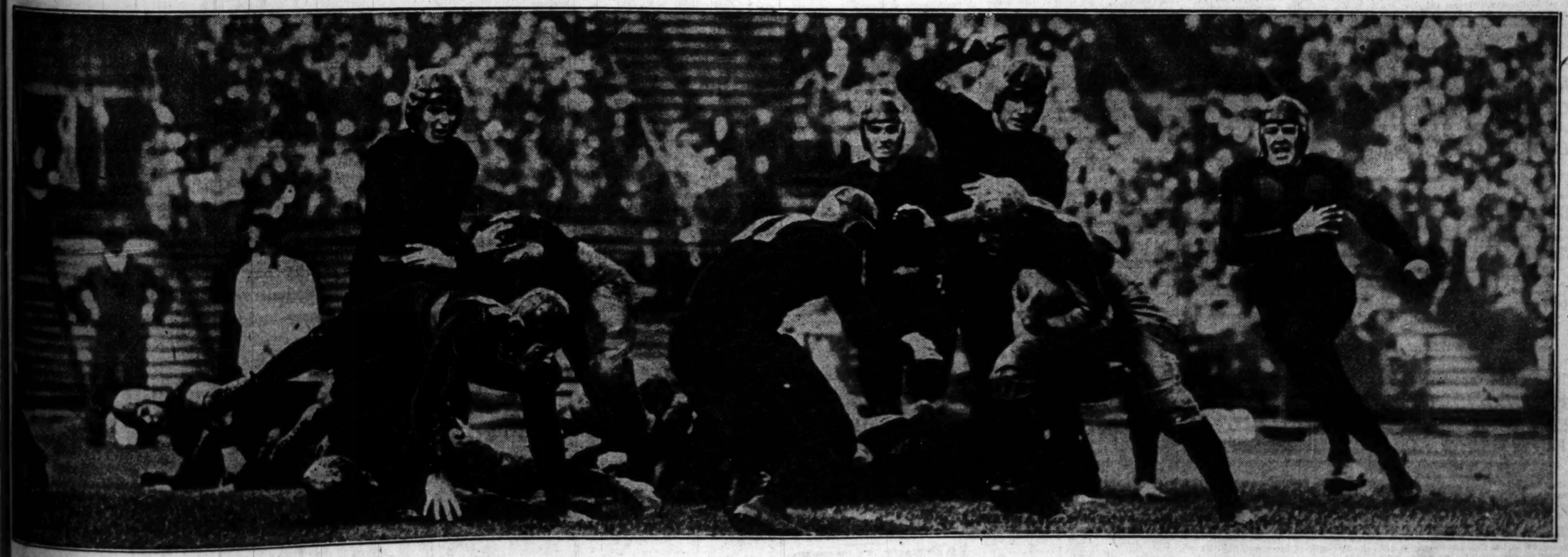
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROSS OF INDIANA MAKES FIVE YARDS AROUND THE END OF THE MAROON LINE IN THE FIRST QUARTER OF GAME AT MIDWAY. The Hoosiers threatened through the air, but their lighter team could not match the heavier Chicago line. The stubborn Maroons held when in danger and pounded along to two touchdowns, enough to win their conference start, 13 to 7. *(Story on page 1.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

COLLINS, LOYOLA BACK, GETS AWAY FOR A TWENTY YARD GAIN AGAINST COE. Loyola won the game, 6 to 0, which dedicated the school's new stadium. Appropriate exercises started the contest. *(Story on page 7, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FAUNCE, INDIANA RIGHT HALF BACK, FINDS AN OPENING IN THE MAROON LINE, BUT KNUDSON, CHICAGO FULL BACK, MEETS HIS PLUNGE! RESULT: NO GAIN. It's the start of the second quarter and the most serious attack of the Hoosiers is developing. Perhaps Indiana might have scored, but Knudson, No. 11, was the man always in the way. Shortly afterwards a fourth down pass was incomplete and Chicago took the ball. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

NELSON'S TOE FAILS IOWA AND OHIO WINS, 7-6

Bucks Recover Fumble to Score.

Lost by a Foot

OHIO [7].		IOWA [6].
Fontaine	L. E.	Rogge
Marsh	L. T.	Westra
Selby	L. G.	Roberts
Barnett	C.	Magnussen
Upholyt	R. G.	Myers
Larkins	R. T.	Ely
Foster	R. E.	Beedquist
Holman	Q. B.	Pignatelli
McConnell	L. H.	Pape
Horn	R. H.	Farrah
Holcomb	F. B.	Thomas

Substitutions—Ohio State: O'Shaughnessy for Fontaine; Griffith for Upholyt; Huston for Horn; Sauberlich for Larkins; McClure for Holcomb.

Iowa—Nelson for Beedquist; L. B. Jensvold for Pignatelli; Mastrogany for Nelson; Rogge for Mastrogany; Mastrogany for Rogge; L. V. Jensvold for L. B. Jensvold; Klinge for Magnussen; Thornton for Thomas and Benjamin for Westra.

Scoring touchdowns—Larkins, Pape. Field goal—Barrett [placekick].

Columbus, O., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—A substitute half back, known to have a deadly toe, failed in the time of need here today when Ohio State defeated Iowa by a margin of one point in the inauguration of the teams' Big Ten season. The final score was Ohio State, 7; Iowa, 6.

It was Irving Nelson, a blonde back field man, inserted in the Hawkeye line for the express purpose of drop kicking the point touchdown, failed to connect for the kick and his effort was blocked by the charging Ohio State line.

Pape Dashes 40 Yards.

It was the turning point of the game. Pape had made a beautiful 40 yard run from the Ohio 40 yard line, dashing off his own left tackle on a cut back play, and passed the secondary without a man touching him with but two minutes to play in the second quarter.

Ohio had hade its score in the same period but a few minutes earlier when Thomas' punt was blocked by Marsh, Ohio tackle, the ball bounding back across the Iowa goal line where Larkins, an Ohio tackle, pounced in the ball for a touchdown.

Only an offside penalty saved the Ohioans from being scored upon in the third quarter when with but three minutes to play, the Iowans started a march from their own 28 yard line and stopped only when they reached the Ohio 28 yard line. Thomas, again using the same scoring play of the second quarter, slipped through the line and ran 39 yards for another touchdown but the ball was called back when Westra was offside.

Iowans Superior on Offense.

The Iowans, from a standpoint of statistics, were superior in straight football. Pape seemed unstoppable. He smashed through the Ohio line at will, always good for a gain. He gained 91 yards in 29 attempts carrying the ball. This included his 40 yard run.

For Ohio, Holman, the hardy native Iowan from Fairfield, gathered the honors, gaining 86 yards in 25 tries. Thomas and Holcomb, opposing full backs, made 33 and 34 yards in 8 and 15 attempts, respectively.

In all Ohio made seven first downs to Iowa's eight for a total gain of 119, against Iowa's 148.

Ohio Best in Air.

As was predicted, in the air the Buckeyes were far superior. Twelve passes were attempted by the Buckeyes, five of which were completed for a gain of 53 yards, two were intercepted and five were incomplete. The Hawks didn't try a pass until the final part of the third period and then five were incomplete.

Ohio had the edge in punting. McConnell's 14 boots averaged 36 yards and Farrah's and Thomas' 14 efforts made a total average of 28 yards. Both teams received penalties amounting to 30 yards.

For the first time in years the Ohio team seemed to function as a team. There was concerted action instilled in his men by the new football coach, Sam Williaman. More than 40,000 persons thronged the stadium. A slight drizzle started falling during the intermission between halves and turned to rain during the third period.

The Buckeyes take on Michigan at Ann Arbor next Saturday for the second game of the Western conference season.

CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY BEATS HOWE CADETS, 48-0

Culver, Ind., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Culver Military academy downed Howe Military academy, Howe, Ind., today, 48 to 0. The Culver cadets experienced no difficulty, scoring almost at will while the visitors were struggling to make an occasional first down. For Culver Maentz, Schulz, and Peckham featured for Culver with long runs, with Full Back Oliver accounting for most of the touchdowns.

CULVER [48].		HOWE [0].
Ibold	L. E.	Schnack
Montgomery	L. T.	Rotzensen
Spang	L. G.	Swan
Weber	C.	Jones
Durand	R. G.	Poss
Weston	R. T.	Maiello
England	R. E.	Kingston
Maentz	Q. B.	Alter
Peckham	L. H.	Brodie
Schulz	R. H.	E. Schnack
Oliver	F. B.	Snarey

Touchdowns—Schulz, Peckham, Oliver [5]. Points after touchdown—Oliver, 6. Place kick.

TRAINER GOOSE CHARGES TIPSTER WITH USING NAME

Arnold Becker, 50 years old, of the St. Regis hotel, 516 North Clark street, alias Joseph Bender and H. Yeager, was arrested yesterday by the Chicago avenue police on the complaint of Roscoe Goose, Kentucky horse trainer. Becker was booked on a charge of disorderly conduct and will be arraigned tomorrow in the Chicago avenue court.

Becker, according to the police, sent out circulars saying he would place bets on the races for a $10 fee. He signed the name of "R. J. Goose" and his circulars gave the impression that the horse trainer was the instigator of the circulars.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY



70,000 Watch Notre Dame Spike Navy's Guns, 14-7---And Rockne 700 Miles Away

Rockne Listens In

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 12.—Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, heard the story of his team's victory over the Navy at Baltimore today sitting propped up in a bed at his home here with a set of ear phones clamped to his head. Rockne had a telephone-Morse wire hooked up through a local newspaper office.

The Notre Dame coach was kept from the game by blood congestion in his right leg. Doctors report his condition rapidly improving.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 12.—A typical Knute Rockne football team, trim, smart, well-schooled in both hard and elusive football and backed up by a full complement of substitutes who were almost interchangeable with the regulars, beat the Navy again this afternoon on the grassy floor of the Baltimore Municipal stadium, 14 to 7.

There were night onto 70,000 sitting on the slopes of the great crater, most of them Baltimore townies who have learned to regard the midshipmen as their municipal varsity, and they joined the massed midshipmen in howling down the bawling voice of the mechanical crier whenever the broadcaster attempted to make known the progress of the world series ball game in Philadelphia, just two hours up the main line from here.

In fact, the Cadets with their staccato barking and the townspeople and a small delegation of regular and honorary alumni of Notre Dame brought down from New York in special trains, overwhelmed the loud speaker in its well meant efforts to tell them who was approximately who in the football game. There was no time during the three hours when the midshipmen or common customers had the slightest notion as to the identity of the changing cast of the Notre Dame team and it was not until the second half was about to begin that the chaps in the press coop were able to decide on their version of the personnel.

Rockne Talks Long Distance.

Knute Rockne was not present to see his team roll the midshipmen under in a manner that was no departure from their annual custom. He was ill at his home in South Bend, Ind., and Christy Walsh, manager of many famous names and personalities in sport, including Rockne and Babe Ruth, sent a note around the press section, reporting that the great Scandinavian was seriously ill with an infection in one of his legs.

Rockne telephoned the Gibson Island Country club this morning, before the team boarded the omnibuses for the ride into Baltimore and talked individually to most of the players. Rockne recognized as one of the most persuasive exporters in the coaching profession, Rockne achieved something unique when by the power and ardor of his pleas he sent the boys turning from the telephone, one by one, blinking tears out of their eyes.

The Navy brought out a team of uncommonly large young men, reminiscent of the Navy teams that used to meet the Army at catchweights, asking no special terms, and win their shares of victories. Much had been expected of the midshipmen this year after two years of rather depressing denial, but the Notre Dame youths knew too much football for them. The backs seemed no less energetic than the Notre Dame backs, but they frequently found themselves running down their own interference and their line was always giving way before sharp penetration of the Notre Dame forwards.

Navy Didn't Know How.

The Navy made only seven first downs to twenty for Notre Dame, and, except in the first quarter, when Tom Lieb, in charge of the Notre Dame team, sent in his second string to test the strength of the opposition, Navy's forward passing maneuvers were very inept. There was power enough in the Navy football team today to have done much better if correctly applied but the midshipmen played as a team that didn't quite know how.

Joe Clifton, a nimble, durable back, who seemed huge in the exaggerated outlines of his pads and bustles, made the Navy's touchdown and sent his team away in front in the first period as madness seized the Navy cheering section. A forward passing rush carried the ball down the field and Clifton finally crashed through the Notre Dame forwards in one final, mighty slam for the touchdown.

The dark mass of the cadets, in their long black coats, surged like a dark pool on the coast of Maine, topped by the foam of their white caps waving in frenzy. The Navy song crashed forth from 1,200 joyous heirs to the quarter deck and the cheer leaders, perhaps the most agile cheer leaders yet seen on the eastern coast, executed prodigious flips and spins in their white pants and sweaters touched off with gold nautical devices of brave dimensions.

First Team Goes In.

But Lieb called out the second team in a body as the sides changed over to start the second period and sent in a pack of regulars who went to work with a rush and certainty that marked the whole difference between Notre Dame's best and the Navy's varsity. Before the half ended, Martin Brill, late of the University of Pennsylvania, a transfer student who spent a year out of competition in order to play with Notre Dame, had tossed a short pass to Jack Elder, one of his associates in the back field for a touchdown to match the Navy's and Frank Carideo, the regular quarter back, had place kicked for the extra point, tying the score.

The forward pass was a deft flip from an unmolested pitcher to a loose and calmly receptive catcher and Elder took the throw just at the goal line. With a twist of his body he whirled across into the scoring zone, still so free of molestation that the Navy men, tearing up, didn't even trouble to upset him.

Cardeo instigated the second Notre Dame touchdown when he plucked down a forward pass from Spring, the Navy back, intended for a long, limber boy named Crane who was playing a very serious but fruitless afternoon at end. The ball was in Navy's own territory at the time, having been sent there by a subtle punt from Mr. Carideo which rolled outside about 17 yards from Navy's goal. When the pass came, Carideo took it back a few steps to the Navy's 33 yard line.

Brill Circles End.

On the next two plays, he sent Brill through the line for six yards and the next one found Brill loping gracefully around end, wide, loose and preceded by an oblique file of interference which mowed the midshipmen down as they came on. He pounded along for about 19 yards and when he was rolled to the turf Notre Dame had a first down eight yards from the goal.

Marchy Schwartz, one of the assistant backs, relieved Elder about here and just as the teams went into the fourth quarter he got four yards in two wallops at the line. Moon Mullins, at full back, one of the most powerful young missiles projecting themselves against the opposition this fall, shot forward in a mighty charge, pressing Navy back to their one foot line and finally rolled over the pile, sliding down the backs of the struggling midshipmen into the end zone with the touchdown. Carideo again kicked the extra point and the score congealed at 14 to 7, which became a permanent statistic in the absence of any further scoring.

The forward passing was not very noteworthy except in that early rush which swept the Navy along for a gain of about 25 yards to upset the Notre Dame seconds and crowd them to their goal line. Rockne's No. 2 company was doing well enough until suddenly an unidentified man named O'Connor, unlisted in any of the Notre Dame directorates and apparently a secret operative, committed a fumble.

Clifton Makes Score.

Navy recovered at the 38 yard line and two throws and a buck gave the Navy a first down nine yards from the goal. The throws went from Bauer to Crane and Spring to Bauer and it seemed that with some coöperation these boys might develop into dangerous men with their tossing and grabbing of the football. From nine yards out Spring and Clifton pounded through center or thereabouts nudging the Notre Dame line men wide apart. Finally Clifton, that hobbled giant, split the defense and just made the goal line for the touchdown. Bauer dropkicked the extra point.

Navy's Sunk

NOTRE DAME [14].		NAVY [7].
Collins	L. E.	Crane
McNamara	L. T.	Bowstrom
Kassis	L. G.	Swan
Moynihan	C.	Hughes
Metzger	R. G.	Koepke
Donoghue	R. T.	Bryan
Conley	R. E.	Byng
Gebert	Q. B.	Kohlhas
Schwartz	R. H.	Clifton
O'Connor	L. H.	Spring
Savoldi	F. B.	Joe Bauer

Touchdowns—Elder, Mullins, Clifton. Points after touchdown—Carideo, 2 [placekicks]; Bauer [drop kick].

Substitutions—Notre Dame: Cobrick for Collins, Twomby for McNamara, Cannon for Kassis, Nash for Moynihan, Law for Metzger, Leahy for Donoghue, Vezie for Conley, Carideo for Gebert, Elder for Schwartz, Brill for O'Connor, Mullins for Savoldi, Schwartz for Elder, Gebert for Carideo, Collins for Cobrick, Kassis for Cannon, Savoldi for Mullins, Moynihan for Leahy, Conley for Vezie.

Navy: Moret for Byng, Tschirgi for Clifton, Hagberg for Bryan, Beans for Crane, Toth for Spring, Bryan for Hagberg, Spring for Toth, Clifton for Tschirgi, Crane for Moret, Westhafen for Koepke, Binns for Kohlhas, Eddy for Swan, Byng for Beans, Tschirgi for Clifton, Crinkley for Bryan, Toth for Spring.

Referee—W. G. Crowell [Swarthmore]. Umpire—Tom Thorpe [Columbia]. Linesman—H. A. Fisher [Harvard]. Field judge—A. W. Palmer [Colby].

TOMMY DOWLER LEADS COLGATE TO 31-0 VICTORY

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Playing their third intersectional game of the season, Colgate scored a 31-0 victory over Jim Crowley's Michigan State Spartans here today. The Maroon team displayed a strong attack, featured by the brilliant running of Tommy Dowler. The stellar Colgate half back skirted the visitors' wings for half a dozen long runs. Lineup:

COLGATE [31].		MICHIGAN ST. [0].
St. Romiello	L. E.	Fogg
Huntington	L. T.	Dill
Gilson	L. G.	Barden
Cox	C.	Smead
Doyle	R. G.	Streb
Haines	R. T.	Exo
Orsi	R. E.	Fass
Yablok	Q. B.	Grove
Hart	L. H.	Nordberg
Dowler	R. H.	Dickeson
Litster	F. B.	Denziger

Colgate	7	12	12	0	—31
Michigan State	0	0	0	0	— 0

Summary—Touchdowns: Dowler, 3; Reynolds, Mackaius. Point after touchdown—Stromiello.

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WILDCATS BEAT WISCONSIN, 7 TO 0; BERGHERM STARS

Bruder Breaks Leg; Is Out for Season.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

of fact, it always threatened with Lusby and Behr hurling long passes, and with Harold Rebholz crashing through better than ever before, but never quite able to elude the opposing secondary defense. Capt. Parks, in the line, was best of the Badger forwards.

Bergherm Goes Over.

After Bruder's retirement even Northwestern adherents feared a tied score. The Purple showed demoralization for a few plays as Wisconsin marched down the field. But they didn't quit, and that stamped them as fighting wildcats.

Northwestern's touchdown occurred near the end of the first period. Hanley started by carrying back fifteen yards a punt to Wisconsin's 45 yard line. Bergherm sifted through right tackle for three, then passed to Hanley, who carried to the Badgers' 25 yard line. Bergherm on a slice off tackle and spinner through the line earned 15 yards in two attempts for first down at the Badger ten yard line. In four plays Bergherm then carried the ball over for a touchdown. With Hanley holding, Bruder placekicked the additional point.

It was in the second period that Bruder's accurate punting out of bounds kept Wisconsin on the defensive. Near the end of the half Wisconsin in desperation drove to the Purple twenty yard line, where Bruder intercepted a pass and ended the danger.

Badger Attack Fails.

In the fourth period Wisconsin let loose its most dangerous attack. From its own 36 yard line it advanced to Northwestern's five yard line, a long run by Lusby on a lateral pass from Behr and a penalty for interference with a pass being the chief ground gaining factors. On first down here H. Rebholz gained a yard, but Lusby lost four when Purple forwards smeared the play. Then Erickson intercepted an attempted pass and the Badgers were not dangerous thereafter. Statistics:

First downs—Northwestern, 8; Wisconsin, 9.
Yards from scrimmage—Northwestern, 169; Wisconsin, 94.
Yards from passes—Northwestern, 2 of 8 completed for 20 yards; Wisconsin, 6 of 23 completed for 90 yards.
Penalties—Northwestern, 11 for 105 yards; Wisconsin, 10 for 80 yards.

RIPON SUBDUES CORNELL COLLEGE IN 33 TO 0 ROUT

Ripon, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Subdued in their first five encounters with Cornell college of Iowa, Coach Carl Doehling's Ripon college Redmen smothered the Iowa collegians in a Midwest conference game here today, 33 to 0. It was the sixth annual fray between the two schools. Paced by Capt. Red Martin, all-Midwest choice last year, the Redmen found the Cornell defense for four touchdowns in the initial period and added another in the closing minutes of the second quarter.

ILLINOIS SCORES 45 TO 0 VICTORY OVER BRADLEY

Illini Scalp Bradley

ILLINOIS.		BRADLEY.
Weignat	L. E.	Gallis
Gordon	L. T.	Wharry
Wietz	L. G.	Harter
Kawal	C.	Fearheiley
Crane	R. G.	Harmon
Burdick	R. T.	Gottlieb
Tarwain	R. E.	Wangh
Chattin	Q. B.	Noble
Yanaukus	L. H.	Steiner
Walker	R. H.	Wolf
Lanum	F. B.	Esterdahl

Touchdowns—Yanaukus, 2; Root, 2; Jolley, 1; Timm, 1; Lanum, 1. Drop kicks—Peters [2]. Place kick—Lanum.

Substitutions—Timm for Walker, Jolley for Tarwain, Shultz for Weignat, Peters for Chattin, Root for Yanaukus, Lewis for Gordon, Huddleston for Wietz, Schumacher for Kawal, Roush for Crane, Hills for Burdick, Steinman for Jolley, Evans for Walker, Humbert for Lanum, Mallis for Jolley, Irwin for Evans, Lanum for Humbert, Chattin for Peters, Timm for Root, Usman for Steinman, Walker for Irwin, Antonides for Chattin, Robinson for Lanum.

Bradley: Stremquist for Wharry, McQueen for Wangh, Mason for Steiner, Thornjon for Stremquist, Swisher for Noble, Wharry for Gottlieb, Allison for Wharry, Hall for Mason, Thornton for Allison.

Referee—Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—Millard [Illinois Wesleyan]. Field judge—Kearns [De Paul]. Linesman—Nelson [W. and J.].

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Bob Zuppke's Illini champions swept aside the gallant but ineffectual opposition provided by Bradley and scored seven touchdowns on the Little Nineteen lads with little difficulty, piling up a total score of 45 to 0.

Three first downs and another one by aid of a penalty comprised the total gains of the Tech teams who never threatened the Illini at any stage.

Zuppke's players completed six out of 15 passes. From the Illinois standpoint the most encouraging point was the return to the game of Walker, half back; Wietz, Guard; Steinman, end, and divers other players hitherto disabled.

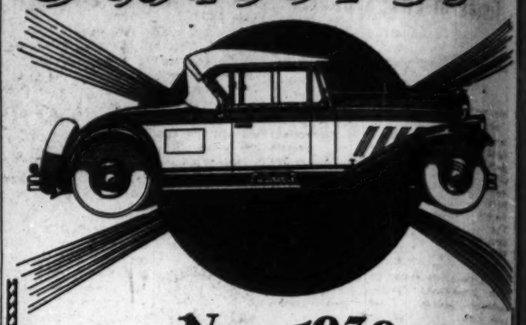
Lanum Punts, Passes.

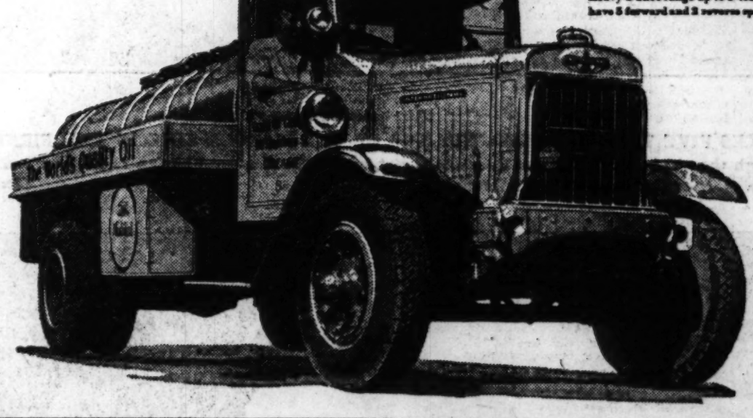
Frank Lanum, playing his first football since 1926, punted and passed in his old time form and showed promise of developing as a smashing full back. Lanum averaged 45 yards on his punts, but was aided by one which traveled 73 yards, a good kick to start with, but aided by the wind and a bounce.

The crowd's plaudits went to Root and Timm. Root, 154 pound sophomore, ran 40 yards for a touchdown and Timm traveled 70 yards for another marker. Yanuskus scored in the first period after the Illini had marched leisurely to the goal. The sophomore back scored again in the second period, darting 15 yards through the Bradley line.

Root Dashes Around End.

Root's sprint around the Tech left side completed the scoring in the first half. In the third period Root again swept around the Tech left end for a score after the Illini had reached the five yard line.

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PURDUE RALLIES TO OVERWHELM MICHIGAN, 30-16

Boilermakers Score Four Times in Last Quarter.

What a Rally!

PURDUE.		MICHIGAN.
Caraway	L. E.	Truskowski
Vanhibber	L. T.	Hayden
Beery	L. G.	Poe
Miller	C.	Bovard
Skidmore	R. G.	Stinks
Sleight	R. T.	Routh
Warner	R. E.	Braveling
White	Q. B.	Simrall
Harmeson	L. H.	Hudson
Welch	R. H.	Dahlem
Yunevich	F. B.	Gembis

Touchdowns—Yunevich [2], Caraway [2], Welch, Truskowski, Gembis. Points after touchdown—Gembis. Field goal—Gembis [place kick].

Referee—Milton Ghre [Dartmouth]. Umpire—A. Halsey [Yale]. Field judge—H. B. Sackett [West Point]. Head linesman—L. Gerber [Illinois].

Substitutions—Purdue, Trimble for Stears, Gritsman for Buttner, Mackie for Woerner, Priest for Wheeler, Morrison for Gembis, Auer for Hayden, Kissell for Welch, Cleary for White, Deutsch for Yunevich, Calvert for Caraway, Purvis for Harmeson; Michigan, Hewitt for Braveling, Heston for Dahlem, Foreman for Routh, Sorenson for Poe, Wheeler for Dahlem, Smith for Bovard.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 12.—"Bully for old Purdue!"

In the first football game between the two schools in twenty-nine years, the Boilermakers crushed a strong Michigan team, 30 to 16, before 20,000 enthusiasts at Ross-Ade stadium this afternoon. Not since 1892 has a Purdue eleven beaten a Michigan team, and the students, alumni and townfolks are making the most of it.

Under dogs at the start, the fast and crafty Purdue eleven rushed the Wolverines off their feet at first, only to see Michigan find itself and demoralise their attack and defense. The Old Gold and Black had smashed over to a touchdown in the second quarter, but the husky Wolverines battered their way to two touchdowns and a field goal in the third quarter and made the score 16 to 6.

Yunevich Intercepts Pass.

The break came late in the third quarter when Yunevich intercepted a pass which was converted into a touchdown. A blocked kick a moment later accounted for another, and then Purdue raced away with a shattered Michigan team struggling desperately to stop them. Their desperation even led to a greater score, for twice more Purdue stepped through the mystified Wolverines to add twelve more points to their total.

From a spectator's standpoint it was a great battle, with the advantage surging this way and that. In the first half and the last quarter Purdue was consistently outgaining the Wolverines. In the early part of the game this was somewhat nullified by Simrall's superiority over Welch in punting away punts, but the last quarter became a rout.

They granted the Michigan line, weighing twelve pounds more to the man, nothing, these lads in gold silk pants and canary jerseys. They laughed at weight and smashed holes in the Maize and Blue line while the backs tore through for long gains.

Most spectacular were Purdue's long runs. Half a dozen times the fleet Glen Harmeson got away for runs of 20 to 30 yards, Welch staged a 35 yard tour to a touch down in the first quarter, and Yunevich supplied another thrill or two with damaging sprints. Caraway also raced 26 yards for a touchdown, just after Harmeson had sprinted a like distance.

Sleight Stands Out.

Yet if one hero must be picked, it wouldn't be Harmeson, nor Caraway, nor even that great sophomore full back Yunevich, who made yards when they were needed, but Elmer Sleight, a huge senior tackle and a letter man, but never a star. Half a dozen times the big redhead broke through to smear Michigan plays for a loss. It was he who stopped it when a touchdown for Michigan seemed imminent and it was he who blocked a punt on the six yard line that led to the touchdown that put Purdue into the lead in the last quarter, forcing Michigan to take chances which gave Purdue two more touchdowns.

Statistically Purdue was as much master as the score shows. The Boilermakers gained 357 yards from scrimmage to 126 for Michigan and made 14 first downs to 6 for the Wolverines. Purdue tossed eight passes, completing three for 47 yards gain, while Michigan tried eleven and completed one for 16 yards.

Purdue outgained Michigan consistently in the first quarter, but the ground they achieved when Harmeson slipped off tackle for 21 yards and the other backs added gains was tossed away by Welch's failure to match Simrall's fine punts. Welch got two bad passes from center, got one away, but sent the other only 13 yards and followed with another for the same distance. The Boilermakers got deep into Michigan territory once when Welch punted out of bounds on their ten yard line, but it came to nothing when Simrall kicked and Purdue was assessed a 15 yard penalty.

Welch Runs 35 Yards.

The first touchdown came in the second quarter. Yunevich and Harmeson had made two first downs by plunges and Welch got away a quick kick that was downed on Michigan's ten yard line. Simrall punted to Michigan's 42 yard line and three plays gave Purdue its six points. Harmeson went inside left end for three yards, Yunevich hit right guard for five, and Welch went through a hole at left tackle, twisted loose from two tacklers, and ran 35 yards for a touchdown.

Michigan had a chance almost immediately afterward, for Harmeson fumbled and Truskowski recovered on Purdue's 20 yard line. Hudson and Simrall got a yard in plunges and Michigan tried its famed "83," a fake kick that develops into an end run. But "Red" Sleight stopped it, not without gain, but enough to force Michigan to pass on its fourth down, and Welch slapped down the pass in the end zone.

Yunevich got away once later in the quarter for 28 yards, but Michigan's line held and Simrall kicked deep into Purdue territory. It was a different team that Michigan sent on the field the third quarter and the breaks came quickly. On the second play Gembis intercepted Harmeson's pass and was downed on Purdue's 25 yard line. Gembis plunged for three yards. Truskowski went around end for five, and Gembis made it first down. On two tries around his right Truskowski made seven yards. Dahlem was stopped, but on the fourth down Gembis place kicked a field goal.

Gembis Scores Touchdown.

A minute later Michigan made it ten to six. Harmeson gained five yards in two tries after kickoff and Hayden blocked Welch's punt on Purdue's 18 yard line. Gembis, coming through on his heels, grabbed it in the air and ran over the line.

The second touchdown came shortly after when Simrall punted out of bounds on Purdue's four yard line and Welch's return punt went out of bounds on his own 28 yard line. Truskowski went around his right end for nearly ten yards. Dahlem made it first down and Hudson got four around right end to the 14 yard line. Then Gembis found a hole in the line and plunged the remaining distance, dragging two tacklers the last few yards. Michigan made two more first downs before the end of the quarter, but really never threatened again.

The break for Purdue came near the end, Yunevich intercepting Dahlem's pass on Purdue's 41 yard line and then going over left tackle for 16 yards. Harmeson and Yunevich had made five and six for another first down, and Harmeson three and Welch two on plunges as the quarter ended.

On the first play in the fourth quarter Yunevich went through right side of the line, cut back and sprinted 25 yards for a touch down. Caraway missed the pass from center and tried an end run, but failed.

Purdue Takes Command.

Although Michigan was leading, 16 to 12, the game from this point on was all Purdue. Harmeson's pass to Welch for 16 yards from Purdue's 24 yard line led the way to another touch down. While Michigan held for downs on their own 35 yard line Sleight broke through to block Simrall's punt and down it on Michigan's six yard line. Harmeson was stopped but Caraway got away around his right end for four yards. Yunevich added a yard over center and followed it with another dive in the same place over the goal line on the fourth down.

Michigan received the kickoff, but White caught Simrall's pass on his own 37 yard line and on the next play Harmeson broke through a hole in the line to carry the ball to Michigan's one yard line. Again Yunevich dove the final yard for a touchdown and the score was 24 to 16. The Purdue stands went wild.

Once more Harmeson started a march toward a touchdown, breaking through the left side of the line for 26 yards after Simrall had punted out of bounds at midfield. Caraway followed it on the next play with a wide run around his right end for a touchdown. Van Hibber missed that place kick, but it was enough. Michigan passed, but it was too late, and the game ended with Purdue in possession of the ball on Michigan's 40 yard line.

Kansas U. Opens Season with Win Over Emporia

Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The University of Kansas opened its home season here today with a decisive 33 to 0 victory over the Emporia State Teachers college. Four of the touchdowns came in a mighty fourth period drive.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Genevra Bush Gibson, Sheldon, Ill., was awarded $5.

The Question.

What football game involving a Big Ten team would you most like to see this fall?

The Answers.



M. S. Graybill, 2758 Jackson boulevard, apartment hotel owner—Michigan and Ohio State. I would rather see Ohio beat Michigan than almost anything else I can think of. It looks like a hard assignment for Ohio this year, but those Buckeyes always fight. It will be a close game.



Joseph D. Nolan, 7418 Jeffery avenue, bank teller—Give me the Notre Dame-Northwestern game. Have you ever seen an athletic contest between those schools that wasn't a thriller? Remember how the Four Horsemen had to come from behind to win that battle at Soldiers' field a few years back? The Wisconsin-Minnesota game would be my second choice.



Miss Madeline Elwell, 7714 Jeffery avenue, student — I'll take any game in which the Maroons compete. They are a Chicago team and we owe them our support. We owe it too to Coach Stagg, who has been an example and inspiration to thousands of young men. Stagg's team always play hard and clean.



Max Segal, 7 South Dearborn street, lawyer—The meeting of Ohio State and Michigan looks most attractive to me. They always play an open game and usually are well matched. There is no other intercollegiate rivalry in midwestern athletics that matches that between Michigan and Ohio State.



Milton Wilen, 7631 Eastlake terrace, student—I would like most of all to see the Illinois-Army game. They are two of the strongest teams in their sections, and both are sure to enter the battle with all guns loaded. There is a glamour attached to the Army and Navy elevens which you can't find in other teams.



Bill Looney, 10-1 Shot, Wins $5,000 Hawthorne Handicap

BY FRENCH LANE.

Bill Looney, a very ordinary 2 year old in most of his races around Chicago this year, came to life suddenly in the $5,000 Autumn handicap at Hawthorne yesterday and went sailing by the finish line a length in front of Lightning Jones, the favorite.

Nobody in the crowd expected Bill Looney to win the struggle. Lightning Jones and Heretiz absorbed nearly all the support and they were the top-weights in the struggle at a mile and seventy yards. It was the first time this year any of the juveniles in the stake had been asked to run that distance.

Lightning Jones was much the best. But he was handicapped by a weak ride on the part of Jockey C. Landolt. While Bill Looney stepped around in front all the way Jockey Landolt had Lightning Jones back in last place, running in the worst kind of going over the heavy track.

Heretiz Has Excuse.

Heretiz had an excuse, Sidney Grant jumped on her hind legs rounding the clubhouse turn and cut her down. She had no run left but still ran ahead of Lightning Jones down the back stretch, where Landolt was making his weak effort on the favorite.

Landolt didn't give Lightning Jones his head until the field rounded the lower bend, then he brought him far and wide and neared the lead as he straightened out for the run home. But Lightning Jones continued to run wide and it was easy for Bill Looney to come on and beat him.

Sidney Grant got up to be third and would have beaten Lightning Jones in a few more strides. Bill Looney was a 10 to 1 shot in the betting.

A crowd of 15,000 visited Hawthorne on the closing day of the season. It was an enthusiastic gathering and enough favorites came home to keep the figure players in an extremely good humor.

C. W. Bidwill, secretary of the Illinois Turf association, scored a double victory. His Hidden Thoughts easily captured the first race. His Tea Cracker was the fleetest in the third at a mile and seventy yards but was fouled so viciously by Royal Sport with Jockey D. Smith riding that Tea Cracker finished second.

Royal Sport Disqualified.

The judges disqualified Royal Sport and gave the decision to Tea Cracker, which was popular with the big crowd. Royal Sport tried to savage Tea Cracker all the way down the stretch or Tea Cracker might have won by three or four lengths. A sixteenth out Royal Sport reached over and attempted to bite Tea Cracker on the head or neck. It pushed Tea Cracker off his stride and made it possible for Royal Sport to cross the finish line first.

The foul moved Cabildo up into second place and Patti Louise into third place. In the mutuels Tea Cracker paid 5 to 2. He was ridden by Jockey L. Jones. Jockey Smith was handed a fifteen day suspension and Royal Sport's entry ordered refused in Illinois.

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,500. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
HID. THOUGHTS [J.Marcum]	98	10	5	2h	1h	1h	1nk	C.W.Bidwell	$2.04-1
ROYCROFTER [F.Halbert]	108	12	3	3h	2h	2nk	2nk	LoneStarSta.	2.24-1
LA DENTELLE [R.Depersia]	108	3	1	1h	4h	4h	3h	R.E.Freeman	20.02-1
BOY GIBSON [E.Shropshire]	107	9	2	1h	2h	3½	4h	P.Reuter	7.91-1
KNOCKABOUT [J.Parmelee]	112	6	8	9h	6h	6½	5h	O'Keefe&Johnson	6.72-1
OMARDALE [C.Landolt]	106	4	4	5½	5h	5h	6h	T.Gaughan	29.04-1
RAGER PLAY [T.May]	109	11	10	7h	7h	7h	7h	J.Goff	24.04-1
COL. DRAGE [J.O'Malley]	112	7	9	10h	8h	10h	8h	W.W.Finn	20.33-1
FIDELIA O. [E.Warden]	107	5	12	12	10h	8h	9h	J.H.O'Malley	*38.38-1
AUNT NATTIE [R.Tilden]	95	8	7	8½	9h	9h	10h	R.Thomas	*38.47-1
STRIKE [L.Miller]	92	2	11	11h	12	12	11h	RainbwSikFm.	*38.47-1
COL. SPRAGUE [J.W.Frye]	93	1	6	6h	11h	11h	12	Gillild.&Scott	*38.47-1

*Field.

Time, :23 4-5, :48 1-5, 1:16 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Hidden Thoughts, $6.08 straight, $3.10 place, $2.70 show; Roycrofter, $3.06 place, $2.85 show; La Dentelle, $7.45 show. Winner, C. W. Bidwell's b. f., by Last Coin-Laughing Eyes. Trained by R. Stomer. Went to post at 2:01. At post 6 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second driving.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,500. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
OLD BILL [J.Kellum]	108	2	3	2h	2h	2h	1nk	Mrs.L.M.Holmes	$4.55-1
HOMEWOOD [O.Laidley]	113	9	5	5h	1½	1½	2h	J.Roberts	10.40-1
ALEX WOODLIFFE [L.Jones]	109	3	7	3h	3h	3h	3h	Flamingo Farms	4.88-1
WALTER R. [J.Leyland]	113	1	8	4h	4h	4h	4½	LydaMaeFarm	8.02-1
GEO. GROOM [F.Halbert]	113	8	6	6h	6h	5h	5h	Mrs.T.Crane	4.85-1
LITTLE ASBESTOS [J.Parlee]	112	7	9	8h	8h	8½	6h	Mrs.R.Pollard	12.17-1
BLUE BLOOD [L.Martin]	107	6	2	1h	1h	3h	7h	W.Phillips	4.91-1
RITTER [J.Cominsgre]	108	5	11	11h	11h	9h	8h	O.L.Foster	7.21-1
CORAL BASS [R.Roehm]	113	4	10	9	9	9	9	Mrs.D.A.Keiffer	45.47-1

Time, :24, :48 4-5, 1:16. Two dollar mutuels paid: Old Bill, $11.10 straight, $7.90 place, $6.40 show; Homewood, $13.85 place, $9.25 show; Alex Woodliffe, $4.10 show. Winner, Mrs. L. M. Holmes' br. g., 5, by Swift Foot II.-Meddling Maid. Trained by L. M. Holmes. Went to post at 2:31. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won driving; second same.

THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse $1,500. Two year olds. Claiming. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
*ROYAL SPORT [D.Smith]	110	4	3	1½	1½	1½	1nk	A.J.Stalling	$4.86-1
TEA CRACKER [L.Jones]	112	1	5	2h	2h	2h	2h	C.W.Bidwell	2.53-1
CABILDO [L.Martin]	102	3	6	7h	7h	4h	3h	Mrs.B.M.Evans	45.54-1
PATTI LOUISE [T.May]	103	5	4	4h	3h	3h	4h	Mrs.J.E.Veitch	19.29-1
GOTTA GONOW [J.Marcum]	102	7	2	3h	4h	4h	5h	J.H.Patterson	3.27-1
ELLEN N. [J.Parmelee]	110	6	7	6h	5h	6h	6h	J.N.McFadden	4.13-1
FLO O'NEILL [J.Cominsgre]	106	2	1	5h	6h	7h	7½	J.F.O'Neill	9.78-1
ROBBERT J. [C.Landolt]	100	8	8	8	8	8	8	E.Brown	41.19-1

*Royal Sport disqualified.

Time, :25 1-5, :50, 1:16 3-5, 1:43, 1:58 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Tea Cracker, $7.04 straight, $5.52 place, $4.20 show; Cabildo, $27.04 place, $18.90 show; Patti Louise, $7.58 show. Winner, C. W. Bidwell's b. c., 2, by Tea Caddy-Bold Venture. Trained by R. Homer. Went to post at 3:08. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second same.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and seven yards. Purse $5,000 added. Two year olds. Net value to winner, $3,330; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
BILL LOONEY [J.W.Frye]	96	2	1	1h	1h	1h	1½	J.N.McFadden	10.46-1
LIGHTNING JONES [C.Landolt]	118	4	4	2h	2h	2h	2h	Knebelkp.&Morris	1.41-1
†SIDY GRANT [F.Chiavetti]	110	3	6	4h	3h	3h	3h	Bartelstein&Unna	1.70-1
NETTIE PEERLESS [T.May]	103	1	2	3h	4h	4h	4h	Gorham Bros.	11.19-1
WHO WIN [E.Shropshire]	107	5	5	5h	5h	5h	5h	J.J.Coughlin	4.59-1
†HERETIZ [J.Parmelee]	117	6	3	6h	6½	6h	6	Bartelstein&Unna	1.17-1

†Bartelstein & Unna entry.

Time, :24 1-5, :48 4-5, 1:15 4-5, 1:44 3-5, 1:49 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Bill Looney, $22.92 straight, $7.04 place, $3.92 show; Lightning Jones, $4.40 place, $2.62 show; Sidney Grant, $3.42 show. Winner, J. N. McFadden's ch. c., 2, by Freebooter-Laura Miller. Trained by J. N. McFadden. Start good. Won easily; second driving.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-fourth. Purse $1,500. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
EUGNTMOUS [L.Martin]	101	8	1	2h	2½	1h	1h	L.T.Whitehill	$1.55-1
MEEACHER [T.May]	103	2	3	1h	1h	2h	2½	Kelly&Henderson	3.13-1
HAM [F.Halbert]	105	3	2	3h	3h	3h	3h	G.T.Sanger	8.15-1
GAY LOTHARIO [J.O'Malley]	108	7	4	6h	6h	6h	4h	Mrs.L.F.O'Leary	15.82-1
JOHN JOBN'N JR. [S.Tren'd]	108	6	6	4h	4h	4h	5h	A.Waskaw	7.94-1
WEBSTER [J.W.Frye]	101	4	5	5h	5h	5h	6h	A.Sutro	15.09-1
PAT FIELD [J.Marcum]	106	1	7	7	7	6h	7	F.Rutter	9.03-1

Time, :25, :50 4-5, 1:16 4-5, 1:43, 2:1-1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Enormous, $5.10 straight, $3.44 place, $2.78 show; Mekaschee, $3.92 place, $3.28 show; Ham, $3.00 show. Winner, L. T. Whitehill's br. c., 3, by Craigangower-Anna Margaret. Trained by owner. Went to post at 4:01. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easily; second driving.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth. Purse $1,500. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $330; third, $170; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
WACKER DRIVE [J.Kellum]	107	4	8	7h	5h	2½	1h	J.Coughlin	4.66-1
STELVIO [J.Parmelee]	110	6	6	4h	3h	3½	2h	J.J.Meyers	1.02-1
BALBOA [E.Shropshire]	107	2	5	1h	1h	1h	3h	J.D.Grant	3.14-1
LAUNDRYMAN [J.W.Frye]	97	5	7	5h	6h	5h	4½	J.S.Smith	1.50-1
RUN [C.Landolt]	106	8	3	3h	4h	6h	5h	Kneb'p&Morris	12.53-1
LINDA [J.Leyland]	108	1	4	8h	8h	8h	6h	RainbowSikFm.	9.91-1

Time, :25, :51, 1:16 3-5, 1:42 2-5, 1:51. Two dollar mutuels paid: Wacker Drive, $19.90 straight, $6.60 place, $3.88 show; Stelvio, $3.26 place, $2.56 show; Balboa, $3.08 show. Winner, J. J. Coughlin's ch. c., 4, by Bunting-Bonnie Carrie. Trained by S. E. Heffernan. Went to post at 4:33. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second same.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-fourth. Purse $1,500. Three year olds. Claiming. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
TED HEALEY [L.Martin]	103	1	5	5h	5h	3½	1h	L.T.Whitehill	$1.41-1
OPEN GO SHUT [R.Ayraud]	108	3	3	6h	4½	2h	2h	ArsoniaSta.	3.57-1
MAJOE [T.May]	103	2	4	4h	3h	4h	3h	LydaMaeStkFm	6.74-1
SLIGO BRANCH [E.Roehm]	113	4	2	2h	2h	1h	4h	Mrs.D.L.Keiffer	22.98-1
NARA [M.Meyer]	109	2	7	7h	6h	6h	5h	J.McNamara	9.11-1
MATT McCOEY [J.O'Malley]	108	5	6	3h	2h	5h	6h	NorvooSta.	54.11-1
CHO CHO SAN [J.Marcum]	90	6	1	1h	7h	7h	7h	A.Friedman	15.31-1
JULIE H [C.Miller]	108	7	8	8	8h	8h	8	McConnell&Wa'r	10.49-1

Time, :24 2-5, :52 2-5, 1:18 3-5, 1:45 1-5, 2:12 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Ted Healey, $4.82 straight, $3.34 place, $2.76 show; Open Go Shut, $3.06 place, $2.44 show; Majoe, $3.86 show. Winner, L. T. Whitehill's b. c., 4, by Hand Grenade-Napa Girl. Trained by L. T. Whitehill. Went to post at 5:03. At post 3 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second same.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Single Star, 111 [Catrone]	Ev.	1-3	Out
Indian Scout, 110 [Burke]		Ev.	2-5
Rapid Transit, 110 [Kelsay]			2-1

Time, 1:13. Sun Worship, Poly, Sin Guidado and Larson ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Spectacular, 119 [Smith]	5-2	4-5	2-5
Spectre, 114 [Frank]		2-1	Ev.
Waterrap, 105 [Keiser]			3-1

Time, 1:44 3-5. Carloman, Drawing Board, Great Hopes, Afterglow, Milady, and Euclid ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, added, handicap, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Flying Heels, 125 [Kelsey]	7-20	Out	Out
Dunsany, 108 [Steffen]		10-1	4-1
*Polygamous, 123 [Fisher]			Out

Time, 1:12 4-5. Stanton, Marbe, and Flying Gal ran. *Cochran entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Distraction, 122 [Burke]	5-1	2-1	4-5
Live Oak, 103 [Catrone]		Ev.	2-5
*Sun Fire, 105 [Steffen]			1-4

Time, 1:51. *Display, Genie, and Light Carbine ran. *Wilson-Salmon entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, conditions, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Exemplar, 122 [Barrett]	20-1	8-1	4-1
Hand to Hand, 119 [Kelsay]		6-5	3-5
Ma Belle, 119 [Kurtsinger]			Even

Time, 1:07. Spanit, Longus, Royal Tree, Fleche d'Argent, Wu, *Night Retreat, Camp Meade, Baked Alaska, Heads Up, Dunlin's Elk, and Royal Hawk ran. *Sanford entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1-16 miles:

Searington, 117 [Richards]	5-1	2-1	6-5
Sam Sweeney, 103 [Watters]		6-5	3-5
Col. Board, 106 [Keiser]			Ev.

Time, 1:48 1-5. Old Kig, Circus Rider, Green Flag, Stern Chaser, Clarifier, Negotiator, Always, Afton Span, Sun Bride, Proxima, and Indentor ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year old maidens, 6 furlongs:

Air on Air, 118 [Russell]	9.54	5.22	3.24
Rumbler, 118 [Reupel]	12.76	7.04	4.30
Night Cry, 118 [Meyer]			6.34

Time, 1:13 4-5. Miss Sudduth, Bobby Powers, Rattle, Sally Jessie, Maryville, The Senator, Garnish, Shannon Rose, and Alice Amine ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Virado, 100 [Russell]	41.20	11.24	5.12
Lady Gossip, 103 [Neal]		3.36	2.86
Crofton, 103 [Greco]			3.32

Time, 1:11 4-5. Retori, Hot Shot, Judge Murphy, Hedemora, Terry Omalley, and Our Own ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Chancellor, 106 [Neal]	4.54	3.50	3.14
Hesrick, 103 [Haines]		5.56	4.20
Nick Cullop, 110 [Russell]			5.66

Time, 1:41 2-5. Chip, McGonigle and Fair Maiden ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200 added, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Raindear, 106 [Reupel]	2.56	2.30	2.20
Michigan Boy, 113 [Murray]		2.88	2.40
Camp Rose, 109 [Finnerty]			3.26

Time, 1:11 2-5. Ashtabula, Wingo and Selection ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Easter Stock, 111 [Schitte]	9.18	4.76	3.20
Brown Wisdom, 121 [Crump]		5.48	3.72
Karl Ritz, 110 [Dubois]			3.14

Time, 1:46 1-5. Lord Braedalbane, Broadside, Flatiron, Whiskery, Rolled Stocking, Blackwood, Rosaie, and Peter Dixon ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Nellie Custis, 105 [Sc'te]	4.78	2.78	2.20
T. S. Jordan, 110 [Meyer]		3.28	3.08
Emerzy, 107 [Dubois]			2.54

Time, 1:11 4-5. Dinner Dance, Kulaman, and Dusty Ally ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Dragon, 110 [Carroll]	16.06	5.68	4.10
Kadiak, 108 [Smith]		3.76	3.08
Hold Fast, 105 [Dell]			5.82

Time, 1:53 1-5. Royal Manasry, Respond, Billy Basil, Drone, High Spot, Lady Viola, Purple Sand, Woodlot, and Old Times ran.

FAIRMOUNT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Houston, 108 [Cramer]	3.82	3.04	2.86
Bourbon, 108 [Wilson]		4.20	3.46
Imperator, 105 [Edwards]			8.46

Time, 1:18 2-5. Sir Barley, Betty Browning, Kathleen K., Lou Mack, Matthew, Tea Barry and Abbey ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Miss Ramsay, 106 [Rose]	44.68	13.74	6.16
Chief Petijohn, 106 [P'd]		13.00	6.76
Thelma L., 108 [Horn]			4.34

Time, 1:16 3-5. Morning Beams, Keehan, Jim Miller, Lady Seth, Mary Adelaide, Percy Zabriskie, Ines K., and Charming Hills ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Zelma Oneal, 105 [Knight]	7.94	4.58	3.70
Lack Piece, 102 [Cramer]		19.94	11.10
Punimoi, 100 [Cimeral]			5.02

Time, 1:53 3-5. Sunspec, Cannon Club, Kid Sunbaby, Otto Bers, Dear Lady and Bryn Dear ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Thrace, 115 [Redding]	8.22	3.84	3.06
Arrogant, 115 [Horn]		4.18	3.20
Saddle Sidtra, 108 [Lyon]			3.16

Time, 1:17. Patsy H., Mary McClain, Sir Barley, and Sorita Romance ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Old Dutch, 107 [Money]	7.14	4.22	3.18
Stampede, 107 [Edwards]		5.30	3.40
Witchmount, 104 [Garrity]			2.76

Time, 1:16. Film and Fortunate Girl ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, allowances, 1 mile:

Yam Toy, 105 [Root]	20.56	6.80	3.68
Quick Return, 103 [Knight]		4.44	3.32
Simon Keaton, 108 [Gar- rity]			3.30

Time, 1:45. Lawley and Alto ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Jack Up, 101 [Rose]	26.16	9.66	6.70
Waponoca, 110 [Burns]		8.04	6.08
Medina, 110 [Terral]			10.30

Time, 1:17 3-5. Heariache, King Haima, Sun Lynn, Joan Shirley, Laddie Buck, Forefather, Col. Fallon, Bedford Saint, and Henry Sommers ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 2 1-16 miles:

Macara, 97 [Mejers]	16.72	4.68	4.80
Hilary, 103 [Wilson]		6.34	4.22
Prospect, 100 [Mulroney]			5.20

Time, 1:53 4-5. Burning Glass, Babbo, Seth's Premium, and First Pick ran.

35,000 See Trojans Rout Huskies, 48-0

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Two football teams that are scheduled to appear in Chicago this season met here today before 35,000 persons and the Trojans of Southern California, routed the Huskies of Washington, 48 to 0.

Behind perfect interference the Trojans rolled up seven touchdowns. For one quarter it was a real contest, but Coach Howard Jones' "shock troops" battered and smashed down Washington resistance to such a point that after one quarter it was just a question of how big the score would be.

Duffield and Hill, speed artists, were outstanding in the scoring, while Musick at full back was the battering ram that flattened the Huskies down. Hufford, sophomore back, was the outstanding star for Washington but his interference failed him. Saunders scored two touchdowns, Duffield two, Hill, Musick, and Apsit the others.

Straight running plays with plenty of power and behind machine like charging brought about the worst defeat Coach Enoch Bagshaw ever has suffered. It is now believed that Bagshaw will step out as coach, the student body and faculty being at war on his retention.

Chicago is due for a treat when this Trojan gang gets in action against Notre Dame on Soldiers' field on Nov. 16. It draws to the Windy City a team equally as good as if not better than last year's outfit, generally acclaimed a national champion along with Georgia Tech.

SOUTH. CAL. [48]		WASHINGTON [0]
Tappaan	L.E.	Hall
Hoff	L.T.	Jessup [C]
Barrarar [C]	L.G.	Seaman
Dye	C.	Krasts
Galloway	R.G.	Shelton
Anthony	R.T.	Schwegler
Stephonovich	R.E.	Squires
Saunders	Q.B.	Middlesteadt
Edelston	L.H.	Stombaugh
Pinckert	R.H.	Pulver
Musick	F.B.	Marsh

Touchdowns—Saunders [2], Duffield [2], Hill, Musick, Apsit. Points after touchdowns—Musick [3], Duffield [2], Shaver. Substitutions—Southern California, Duffield for Saunders, Hill for Musick, Baker for Barrarar, Apsit for Edelson, Seita for Anthony, Ward for Hoff, Shaw for Galloway, Williamson for Dye, Alberbide for Stephonovich, Hall for Hoff, Wilcox for Tappaan, Baamack for Pinckert, Moses for Hill, Shaver for Duffield, Washington—Huffoni for Pulver, Riedsoe for Stombaugh, Thornton for Bledsoe, Gregor for Seaman, Pautzke for Sall, Westerweller for Squires, Wentworth for Shelton, Foster for Schwegler, Holmes for Kreste, Petrosky for Thornton, Rosenham for Stombaugh, Geehan for Middlesteadt, Bros for Westerweller.

Referee—Varnell. Umpire—Badenoch. Head linesman—Fitzpatrick. Field judge, Cave.

BEHR HORSES IN DOUBLE VICTORY AT N. Y. HUNT

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—A big crowd of society sportsmen were on hand at Millbrook this afternoon for the annual fall hunt. Most of the best hunters and jumpers in the country took part in the various events.

Chicago silks were prominent during the running of the program when Ben L. Behr's colors were carried to a double triumph. The veteran mare Verdun Bell won the Master's cup for Mr. Behr and the fleet performer, Willow, raced to victory in the Behr silks in the Smithfield cup.

MICHIGAN CITY, WHITING TIE.

Michigan City, Ind., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Michigan City and Whiting High schools' football game this afternoon resulted in a score of 7 to 7. Michigan City was ahead, 7-0, at the half.

Reserve Back Boots 9-7 Win for Grinnell

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.] For the second consecutive year, the scarlet-clad Grinnell college Pioneers of Grinnell, Ia., staged a fourth quarter rally to defeat the Marquette university eleven here today, 9 to 7.

With Marquette leading, 7 to 6, and two minutes to go, Ruff, reserve Grinnell back, toed a place kick over from the 35 yard line. The Pioneers had carried the ball down the field on a sensational series of long forward passes.

Grinnell opened the scoring today in the first quarter, when Rose hit the line for a touchdown, after the invaders had maneuvered the ball down the field on lateral and forward passes and trick spinner plays. Marquette went into the lead in the next quarter when John Sisk, Chicago sophomore, plunged over the goal line and Co-Capt. Ken Radick added the kick. The work of Ruff, McIntyre, and Lidtke in the back field, of Minier at end, and of Parish and Heldridge in the line, featured the winners' playing, while Radick, King, and Mundt in the line, and Sisk and Brosseau in the back field looked good for Marquette.

Last season, it is recalled, Marquette led Grinnell, 13 to 0, as the last quarter opened, but a strong passing attack enabled the Iowans to win on their home field, 20 to 13.

Pioneers' Rally Wins

MARQUETTE [7].		GRINNELL [9].
Bugge	L.E.	Briggs
Dornoff	L.T.	Walker
King	L.G.	Parrish
Bultman	C.	Heldridge
Wendt	R.G.	Bradford
Radick [C.]	R.T.	Humphrey
Ronzani	R.E.	Bilto
Mendelson	Q.B.	McIntyre
Brosseau	L.H.	Lidtke
Johnson	R.H.	Richey
Sisk	F.B.	Rose [C]

Substitutions: Marquette—Beaton for Bultman; Mundt for Dornoff; Honkamp for Ronzani; Murphy for Bugge; McElligott for Mendelson; Mendelson for McElligott; Graney for Brosseau; Deig for Johnson; Bugge for Murphy; Gonyo for Wendt; McElligott for Mendelson; Klaus for Graney; Andrews for Radick. Grinnell—Ruff for Richey; Minier for Bilto; Klinefelter for Humphrey; Bradford for Klinefelter; Edmans for Briggs; Klinefelter for Parrish; Bilto for Edmans.

Touchdowns—Rose, Sisk. Points after touchdown—Radick, place kick; Ruff.

Referee—Dick White [Wisconsin]. Umpire—C. E. Elliott [Cornell]. Field judge—Dr. T. H. McGovern [Northwestern]. Head linesman—Peter Welch [Drake].

Kid Francis Outpoints Fidel La Barba in Paris

PARIS, France, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Kid Francis, Italian bantamweight, outpointed Fidel La Barba of California, former flyweight champion of the world, in a 12 round bout here tonight.

Washington and Jefferson Defeats Bucknell, 14 to 6

Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Reviving the statue of liberty play here today, Washington and Jefferson defeated Bucknell, 14 to 6, before a homecoming crowd of 10,000.

Gophers Down Commodores by 15-6 Score

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Minnesota's varsity team employed all the football resources at its command here this afternoon to repel a hard fighting and capable Vanderbilt machine to win a 15-6 decision.

For the first two quarters neither could break the other's defense. Then Coach C. W. Spears rushed in Pharmer and Riebeth. The former pushed a difficult goal from placement through the bars from the 27 yard line to break the scoreless tie and as the first half neared a close Riebeth intercepted a Vanderbilt pass and on the next play he raced 45 yards through a broken field for a touchdown.

A steady march early in the second half permitted Brockmeyer to cross the southerners' goal line to give his mates a 15-0 lead. It was at this time that the Commodores uncorked a long and flashy aerial game. One of these heaves went for a touchdown, with Parker passing to Kerwin for a 47 yard gain and score.

The Gophers were on their way to another touchdown when Thomas speared an enemy pass on his own goal line and raced 65 yards down the field before Nagurski brought him down. Vanderbilt lost the ball on downs as the game ended.

While Minnesota's line was much better today, its offense didn't function as expected. Riebeth's pressure, however, injected a lot of drive into the back field.

Vanderbilt's line battled back all the way. At times it outplayed the Gophers. The visitors also flashed a speedy back field led by Leonard and a passing attack that netted them a gain of 118 yards as compared to 18 for Minesota.

Aside from Riebeth, Nagurski and Pulkrabeck put up the best game for the Gophers. The latter was a tower of strength in the line. Riebeth broke loose for many spectacular gains as did Brockmeyer, who saw service during most of the contest. The lineup and summary:

MINNESOTA [15].		VANDERBILT [6].
Anderson	L.E.	Edwards
Nagurski	L.T.	Mooney
Pulkrabeck	L.G.	Wilson
Oja	C.	Wynne
Rheison	R.G.	Bowen
Langenberg [C.]	R.T.	McMurray
Tanner	R.E.	Schulte
Timm	Q.B.	Leonard
Munn	L.H.	Thomas
Brockmeyer	R.H.	McCutchen
Burdick	F.B.	Parker

Substitutions—Minnesota: Pharmer for Riebeth, Riebeth for Munn. Vanderbilt: Kerwin for Schwartz.

Touchdowns—Riebeth, Brockmeyer, Kerwin. Goal from placement—Pharmer.

Referee—McPhail [Wisconsin]. Umpire—Lambert [Ohio State]. Field judge—O'Dea [Notre Dame]. Head linesman—Meeks [Wisconsin].

BADGER JUNIOR VARSITY BEATS MICHIGAN SUBS

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 12.—[Special.] — Wisconsin's junior varsity eleven handed Michigan's subs a 6 to 0 trimming today, when Newport, shifty Badger full back, broke through the Wolverine line for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter. The Cardinals had far the better of the argument throughout, rushing the Maize and Blue line for 14 first downs to two for the Wolverines.

EXCELLENCE that is long-lived

Any comparison of the Dodge Six with other cars at its price reveals this truth: the Dodge Six is built to perform more capably—to serve more dependably—to last longer. Body construction is stauncher. Its motor has greater piston displacement—finer pistons—more piston rings—more crankshaft bearings. It has a deeper frame with more cross members—longer springs—better brakes—bigger tires. In every detail that assures finer performance, safety, dependability and long-lived excellence, the Dodge Six excels.

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Thomas-Beckley Co., 1440 West 63d St.

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7406 S. Halsted St.

Wickhorst Motor Co., 3934 West Harrison St.
Bump Motor Sales, 7230 N. Western Ave.
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Berwyn, Ill.—Wesley Garage, 6701 Ogden Ave.
Blue Island, Ill.—Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co.
Brookfield, Ill.—Douglas F. Hinton Garage
Cicero, Ill.—Talbot's Motor Sales, 2901 S.

MAROONS RISE TO HEIGHTS; DEFEAT INDIANA, 13 TO 7

Fumble Gives Hoosiers Only Score.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

ence was that the Maroons came through in a pinch. The figures:

	Chgo.	Ind.
Yards from scrimmage	105	98
First downs	7	11
Passes attempted	7	13
Passes completed	2	6
Yards on passes	31	69
Penalties [yards]	30	10

The line deserves major credit for both Maroon touchdowns. Two forwards sifted through the Hoosier defense in the first quarter to block partially a punt that put the team in position to score. Balay, Indiana kicker, was so hurried in his effort to get the ball away that it went only five yards, coming down on his own 21 yard line.

Temple Goes Over.

Then the Maroons loaded their guns. Temple, who learned football at Oak Park High school, bolted off right tackle and cut back for 17 yards. Van Nice picked up three at left tackle. Temple moved the ball up to the one yard line and on the next play darted through a hole opened by Weaver for the touchdown. He added the extra point by drop kick.

Chicago scored its second touchdown in the third quarter on a forward pass. Previously Ringwalt, Indiana center, had passed wildly to Ross and the ball rolled back to Indiana's 11 yard line, where Capt. Kelly of the Maroons pounced on Ross before he had a chance to move. Balay punted to Chicago's 35 yard line. Temple and Knutson plugged through the line for a first down.

Then the Maroons started a play which to all appearances was to be a slant off left tackle or around left end. The Hoosiers moved over to meet it. As soon as the ball was snapped Kelly raced back of the Indiana secondary, cut sharply to the right, and turned around in time to grab a well timed pass from Van Nice. There was nobody between him and the goal and he sped to a touchdown without opposition. Temple's drop kick on the try for point hit an upright. The score was 13 to 0.

Indiana scored early in the last period. It followed a great stand by the Maroon defense under its goal posts. After the Hoosier backs, Balay and Ross, had rushed the ball from midfield to the five yard line the Chicago line braced. It was first down for Coach Page's men and the goal to go. Balay, who was a thorn in Chicago's side all afternoon, made a yard at center. Ross was dumped without a gain. Weaver and Horwitz stopped Ross again. The quarter ended.

Kanne Fumbles Behind Goal.

Indiana girded for a last desperate effort. The Maroons dug in their cleats. The ball was snapped and one could see nothing but a swirl of Maroon jerseys. It was still three yards from the goal and went over to Chicago.

It was time for Coach Stagg to do some master minding. He sent in Kanne, a good punter, to kick the ball away from the valiantly defended Maroon goal. Weaver's pass from center was wide and Kanne fumbled the ball, Catterion falling on it behind the line for a touchdown. Catterton's place kick was good.

Indiana had one other good scoring opportunity. That was at the start of the second quarter, which opened with the ball in Indiana's possession on the Maroons' 17 yard line. Balay hammered the line for a first down. Two plunges failed and on the fourth down Balay shot a pass that was caught by Brubaker behind the Maroon goal. The ball was touched in flight, however, by an Indiana lineman and the touchdown was not allowed.

This was football, clean, hard, and good. It was football played with few penalties and with tackling so sharp that the ball carriers frequently bounced when they hit the ground.

Those Maroons are going to cause a lot of trouble.

Georgia's Alertness Spells Defeat for Old Eli, 15 to 0

Athens, Ga., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Yale's first football visit to the south ended in disaster here today as 35,000 persons, some of them in their shirt sleeves, watched the University of Georgia topple the Blue by the convincing margin of 15 to 0.

A blocked kick on Yale's goal line in the second period and the recovery of the ball for a touchdown by Vernon Smith, Georgia's left end; a safety after a mixed Yale signal in the third period, and a long, twisting pass to the same Smith, who made a 12 yard run for another touchdown in the fourth period tell the story of Georgia's victory. Lineup:

GEORGIA [15].		YALE [0].
V. Smith	L. E.	Hikok
Ross	L. T.	Marting
Nattox	L. G.	Loeser
Bond	C.	Palmer
Leathers	R. G.	Greene
Frisbie	R. T.	Vincent
Kelly	R. E.	Walker
Downs	Q. B.	Wilson
Dickson	L. H.	Snead
Davidson	R. H.	Miller
Rothstein	F. B.	Dunn

Touchdowns—V. G. Smith, 2. Points after touchdown—V. G. Smith. Safety—Booth.

Substitutions: Georgia—Waugh for Dickens; Roberts for Rothstein; Taissapoulos for Bland; Chandler for Davidson; Moffett for Kelly; Bryant for Ross.

Yale—McClennan for Snead; Hare for Loeser; Booth for Wilson; Taylor for McClennan; Ausien for Dunn; Cruikshank for Miller; Ausien for Dunn; Barres for Walker; Hall for Marting; Lineham for Greene; Hall for Booth; Gwin for Palmer; Lindenberg for Tyler.

Referee—Ed Thorpe [Columbia]. Umpire—J. P. Major [Auburn]. Field judge—Hutchens [Purdue]. Lineman—Black [Davidson]. Time of periods—15 minutes.

BROWNS, 13; PRINCETON, 12.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A last minute aerial attack gave Brown a surprising 13-12 victory over Princeton in Palmer stadium today.

Trailing the Tigers by 12-7 with little more than two minutes to play, Brown gained possession of the ball at midfield. A pass from Link Fogarty to Edwards netted the Browns thirty yards to Princeton's 24 yard line. Another pass from Fogarty to Edwards sent the latter scampering over the goal line for the winning touchdown.

BROWN [13].		PRINCETON [12].
Munroe	R. E.	Lea
Schein	R. T.	Hockenbury
Hapgood	R. G.	Mestres
Schneider	C.	Blackistone
Munson	L. G.	Duncan
Ferrebee	L. T.	Barfield
Johnson	L. E.	Yeckley
Gurll	Q. B.	Bennett
Fogarty	R. H.	Levick
Edwards	L. H.	Wittmer
Marshall	F. B.	Zunde

Touchdowns—Edwards, 2; Wittmer, Bennett. Point after touchdown—Gurll.

FORDHAM, 26; N. Y. U., 0.

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Fordham today defeated New York university, 26 to 0, before 80,000 spectators at the Polo grounds.

Only for the first period was the game as closely played as anticipated. After that Fordham began to move and its direction was always toward the violet goal line. The Maroon forwards outplayed their rivals almost from start to finish.

While N. Y. U.'s aerial attack was a failure, Fordham's was a complete success. Of their four touchdowns, three had their initial impetus in the interception or completion of a pass.

ARMY, 23; DAVIDSON, 7.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Army defeated Davidson college today after a stubbornly fought battle by a score of 23 to 7. The southerners outplayed the Cadets for the first two periods, but the Army juggernaut with Chris Cagle leading, mowed down the Carolinans in the third quarter.

The Davidson line outcharged the army forwards at the outset while McCall and King flitted through openings in the Army line for long gains. Southern kickers, Brock and King, outpunted Murrel.

Chris Cagle, for Army, was all over the field, passing and running in his usual spectacular fashion. Murrel did not get into his stride until the second half, but once started was hard to stop. Perry in the line was the Army's best forward.

DARTMOUTH WINS, 53-0.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The Dartmouth football team defeated Allegheny, 53 to 0, here today. Both teams played cautiously in the first quarter, but from the beginning of the second quarter Allegheny lost ground steadily.

The Dartmouth back field trio of Marsters, Wolf, Sutton, and Clark worked smoothly on passes, runs and line bucks.

HARVARD WINS, 35-0.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Harvard ran into stubborn opposition today from the University of New Hampshire football team, but long runs enabled the Crimson to win, 35 to 0. A passing attack which worked spasmodically made the Wildcats a threat throughout the contest.

Fast charging by the Harvard line men hampered New Hampshire's aerial attack, its only offensive weapon. The visiting line gave stiff opposition and forced Harvard to take to the ends or punt several times.

Michigan State Normal Trims De Paul, 27-0

Michigan State Normal of Ypsilanti yesterday defeated De Paul university, 27 to 0, at Soldiers' field yesterday in the St. Vincent's orphanage benefit football game before more than 20,000. The visitors outplayed the Blue Demons in every department.

Raymond Stites, the Michigan all-conference half back, was the chief trouble maker for De Paul. Although Stites did not score any touchdowns, his accurate forward passing was responsible for two Michigan markers. Ken Morrow, Full Back Lerch, and Capt. Gunnerson were the big guns in the Teachers' driving attack, while Muellich and Murray, ends, were on the receiving end of Stites' passes.

The visitors first score came in the opening period when a De Paul punt was blocked and Shoemaker fell on it behind De Paul's goal for a safety. Later McMurray snared a Stites pass and twisted through De Paul's secondary defense for a touchdown.

Michigan's perfect passing attack came into play again midway in the second period when Stites heaved one to Muellich who sprinted 30 yards for another six points. Morrow registered the third touchdown by slicing his way through tackle for a 25 yard dash. Capt. Gunnerson garnered the final touchdown on a drive through center from the 1 yard line. Stites kicked the only successful goal following touchdown. Lineup and summary:

MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL [27].		DE PAUL [0].
McMurray	L. E.	O'Connor
Wood	L. T.	Finnegan
Lavelle	L. G.	Upton
Stover	C.	Driscoll
Vanzo	R. G.	McClane
Shoemaker	R. T.	Stoltz
Muellich	R. E.	Cullen
Gunnerson [c.]	Q. B.	Harrington
Stites	L. H.	Ryan
Morrow	R. H.	Phelan [c].
Lerch	F. B.	Wulf

Touchdowns—McMurray, Muellich, Morrow, Gunnerson. Safety—Shoemaker. Points after touchdown—Stites.

Officials—Referee: Blake [Columbia college]. Umpire: Knipschild [Chicago]. Field judge: Mullins [Notre Dame]. Head linesman: Kiley [Notre Dame].

Substitutions—Michigan State Teachers: Young for Lavelle; Tuttle for Lerch. De Paul: Mora for Stoltz, Kingsland for Harrington; Harrington for Byers; Baudendistle for O'Connor; Hartman for Phelan.

20,000 Watch Nebraska Down Syracuse, 13-6

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The University of Nebraska assumed the lead in its intersectional football war with Syracuse university in Archbold stadium here today by winning, 13 to 6, before a crowd of 20,000. The Corn Huskers came from behind a first period handicap of a 6 to 0 score with touchdowns in the second and last quarters.

Previous to today Nebraska and Syracuse each had won three times in their six meetings.

Loyola Opens Stadium with 6-0 Victory

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

Dedication of Loyola's new stadium was a complete success yesterday when the Ramblers concluded opening ceremonies by taking a 6 to 0 decision from Coe college of Cedar Rapids, Ia. The Ramblers outclassed the Kohawks in all phases. Loyola made 11 first downs to Coe's four.

The north siders displayed a marked improvement over the previous week-end, especially the back field. Tommy Flynn shone at full back, smashing his way through the Coe line consistently. Burke, who scored the touchdown, proved himself effective off the tackles and around the ends. Lea Molloy played commendably, too.

The game started a punting duel. In the second quarter Burke took the ball from his 44 yard line around his left end and kept moving until run out of bounds on Coe's 11 yard line. Then Molloy and Flynn worked the pigskin to the 2 yard line, from where Burke went over for the six points. His attempt to kick the extra point was blocked by Harper.

Coe came back in the third quarter with Ed Barrows, the fleet Kohawk back field ace, on a drive in an effort to win the game single handed. He finally was stopped after making three first downs good for 60 yards.

LOYOLA [6].		COE [0].
Weimer	L. E.	Harper
Lutzenkirchen	L. T.	Markham
Nolan	L. G.	Senft
Wasco	C.	Allen
Poppelreiter	R. G.	Cook
Moran	R. T.	Burgett
McNeil	R. E.	Ford
Collins	Q. B.	Illian
Molloy	L. H.	Barrows
Burke	R. H.	Langlas
Flynn	F. B.	Friable

Touchdown—Burke.

Substitutions—Loyola: Walsh for Lutzenkirchen, Paul for Nolan, Kosiowski for Wasco, Connolly for Collins. Coe—Maddock for Markham, Johnstone for Hines, Byrnes for Barrows, Gray for Langlas, Barrows for Byrnes.

Referee—Barker [Chicago]. Umpire—Kerr [Chicago]. Head lineman—Fell [Michigan].

LINDBLOM BEATS ARKANSAS PREPS ON MAIER'S RUN

Lindblom of the central section of the City league won its fifth straight practice victory of the season yesterday, defeating Little Rock, Ark., 6 to 0, at Normal park. The heavier southern team outplayed Coach Moore's boys throughout and with a minute to play had the ball on Lindblom's 3 yard line. Their attempted pass over the goal line was intercepted by Fandell of Lindblom, who ran it to midfield.

Maier, Lindblom left end, scored the only touchdown in the third quarter when he picked up La Forge's poor punt and ran 25 yards for the winning score.

Kastleberry, La Forge, and Williams featured for Little Rock. Lineup:

LINDBLOM [6].		LITTLE ROCK [0].
Keenan	L. E.	Keith
Siskin	L. T.	Williams
Bubis	L. G.	Hall
Fandell	C.	Stewart
Wolfenson	R. G.	Bailey
Kolbaba	R. T.	Withee
Maier	R. E.	Adams
Mack Schabes	Q. B.	Stafford
Mellies	L. H.	Kastleberry
Zilman	R. H.	La Forge
Haaker	F. B.	Biddle

Touchdown—Maier.

THE EEL WINS 3D RACE IN STAR YACHT MEETING

New Orleans, La., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Eel of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht club sailed in ahead in today's third race of the annual international star class yacht race on Lake Pontchartrain and advanced to second place in the point score, only three points below the leader, Sparkler II., of the Southern Yacht club, New Orleans, the defending champion.

The starter's gun found the Sparkler II. away to a good lead, but The Peggy Wee, winner of the first race, overhauled her before the first marker was turned. Then the Budsal II. zoomed by her in second place with the Eel pressing hard in third position.

At the second marker the Sparkler found her wind, quickly passed the Eel, the Mambi and Okla II., and started after the Budsal II., running bow to bow with her to the next marker.

Huge Waterfowl Army to Strike Central States

BY BOB BECKER.

[Pictures in the rotogravure section.]

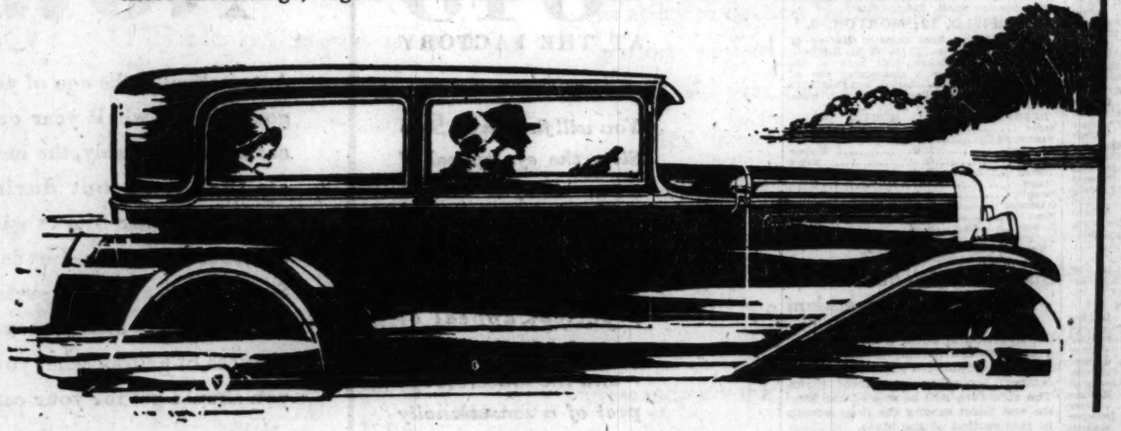
One of the largest and most spectacular bird migrations that residents of the Mississippi valley see each fall will strike Illinois and adjacent states the latter part of this month. Flying partly by day and partly after sunset in the light of the hunter's moon, this wave is made up of northern ducks, including greenheaded mallards, green winged teal, canvasbacks, bluebills, redheads and several other species.

Pushed southward by snowstorms and freezeups these hardy ducks swoop down from the north to give the waterfowl hunters the time of their lives. This late October migration immediately launches the mallard season along the Illinois river, famous duck country of the middle west.

When we were on Pasqua and Wynung lakes in Saskatchewan last month to hunt waterfowl and work our springer spaniel retriever, Horsford Hereuito, residents told us of the giant flocks of mallards and canvasbacks which come tearing out of the north often just ahead of a rip snorting storm about the middle of October. Before winter sends these birds southward, the Saskatchewan boys get shooting that few of us down here can imagine. The number of birds that flock to the decoys on lakes or in barley fields is beyond belief, and the speed of the pass shooting without decoys sounds like a fairy tale.

In Illinois and nearby states we have practically one type of waterfowl hunting. This is shooting over decoys. It's great sport but entirely different and in some ways easier and less exciting than pass shooting.

Making today's Oakland the SMOOTHEST car in its field



In the entire field of medium-priced automobiles there is no car so superbly smooth, so completely free from vibration as today's Oakland All-American Six. This is due in part to its basic design. Oakland's big 228 cubic inch engine develops high power and sends the car over the road at top speed without ever exceeding a moderate engine speed. And moderate engine speed promotes smoothness as well as stamina and long life.

But there are two Oakland developments which, more than any other features, contribute to the superlative smoothness of the All-American Six. These are the Harmonic Balancer and Oakland's patented rubber "biscuit" engine mountings. The Harmonic Balancer, acting on a sturdy, counterweighted crankshaft, neutralizes torsional vibration. The rubber "biscuit" engine mountings completely insulate the engine from frame and body. And these mountings, together with Oakland's practice of transmitting the power from the engine to the rear axle *through rubber*, have the effect of preventing even the slightest tremor being relayed to the body. As a result the Oakland is incomparably quiet and free from vibration.

If you expect to buy a new car soon—and if you have had experience with cars which lack smoothness—this highly important quality is one of the first things you will look for in a new automobile. Let us show you by a demonstration how wonderfully smooth the Oakland is under all conditions—and how on every basis of comparison it is *America's finest medium-priced automobile!*

* * *

Oakland All-American Six, $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Spring covers, Lovejoy Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

Proof that Oakland is America's finest medium-priced automobile

The following facts were obtained from a comparison of the Oakland All-American Six with 20 other medium-priced automobiles. All told, 878 individual comparisons were made. Of these, Oakland proved to be distinctly superior in 451 or 51.37 per cent. The 20 cars combined were at best equal to Oakland on 382 or 43.50 per cent. And 13 of the 20 were higher-priced than Oakland.

RUBBER ENGINE MOUNTING Only Oakland in the entire field employs rubber "biscuit" insulators. While others claim rubber mountings, none offers such resilience and permanent freedom from vibration as Oakland.

HARMONIC BALANCER Only Oakland and one other car in the field have the Harmonic Balancer. Of 13 cars using some other device, 11 are higher-priced than Oakland. Oakland's crankshaft is fully counter-weighted. The crankshafts in nine higher-priced cars are not counter-weighted at all.

WHEELBASE Only one car as low-priced as Oakland has a wheelbase as long as Oakland's, which is 117 inches. That car requires a turning circle to the left of 42 feet as compared with Oakland's 36 feet. Six higher-priced cars have shorter wheelbases.

PISTON DISPLACEMENT Oakland's 228 cubic inch piston displacement is greater than 12 of the 20 cars in its price field. Of the 8 remaining cars, 7 are much higher priced than Oakland.

G-M-R CYLINDER HEAD Only Oakland and one other car in the field use the G-M-R cylinder head. Sixteen have no type of non-detonating cylinder head whatsoever, although 11 of the 16 are more expensive to buy than Oakland.

CRANKCASE VENTILATION While most cars in the field have crankcase ventilation, only Oakland and one other, according to available information, have any method for cleaning the air. Six have not, although three of the six are higher-priced than Oakland.

CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR Only Oakland in the entire field has the Cross-Flow Radiator or anything similar to it. All other cars use the down-flow radiator, this despite the fact that 13 of the 20 are higher priced than Oakland.

BRAKES Only Oakland and one other car in its field use the fine type of brakes which Oakland employs. And no car in the field equals Oakland's 290 square inches of brake band area. Oakland's separate emergency brake operates on the transmission. Seven cars in the field have no separate emergency brakes, although three of them exceed Oakland in price.

FISHER BODY Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly $100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less-known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Six.

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

$1145 2-DOOR SEDAN F.O.B. PONTIAC, MICH.

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Several splendid dealer locations are available in Chicago and Cook County. Apply Community Motors, Main Office.

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Commonwealth Motors, 3844 Lawrence Ave.
Franklin-Weber Motors, 6111-23 N. Clark St.
O. K. Johnson Motor Sales, Inc., 936-8 Diversey Blvd.
Excel Motors, Inc., 4866-68 Milwaukee Ave.
Frances Motor Sales, 1295 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines.
Kleen, O'Connor & Proesel Co., 4318 Lincoln Ave.

NORTH—Cont.
North Shore Motors, Inc., 1121 Chicago Ave., Evanston.
Ingleby Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
Sundberg Motor Sales, 2808-34 N. Cicero Ave.
Warner Motor Sales, 3837 Southport Ave.
5028-34 N. Western Ave.
Wiltgen Motor Sales, Niles Center.
Will-Magnuson Motors, Inc., 5139 Broadway.

SOUTH
Ashland Auto Sales, 8009-17 S. Ashland Ave.
Commercial Motors, 439 Western Ave., Blue Island.
Donnan-Johnson Motors, 6826 S. Halsted St.
Garfield Motor Sales, 47 E. 55th, at Wabash.
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6617-29 S. Western Ave.
Hejna Motor Sales Co., 5340-48 S. Ashland Ave.
Industrial Motor Service, 5866 W. 63d St.

SOUTH—Cont.
Walter A. Mack Co., 10432 S. Michigan Ave.
Morton Auto Sales, 2323 S. Michigan Ave.
Pepper Motors Corp., 8008-10 South Commercial Ave.
S. and F. Motor Sales, 13323 Broadway, Harvey.
Rich Motor Sales, 7651-9 S. Halsted St.
Stevens-Rush Motors, Inc., 6035 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST
Auditorium Motors, 3249-51 Grove Ave., Berwyn.
Central Motors, 19th and St. Charles Rd., Maywood.
Clement Automobiles, 12-15 Quincy Rd., Riverside and La Grange.
Dooley & Cloick, 3749-51 Ogden Ave.

Arlington Heights—L. W. Rochler Motors
Aurora, Ill.—Peterson Motor Sales
Barrington, Ill.—Schaubie Bros. & Collins
Bloomington, Ill.—Walter E. Tenney, Inc.
Burlington, Ia.—A. & E. Motor Company
Calumet City, Ill.—Hammond Auto Sales
Canton, Ill.—Canton Auto & Imp. Co.
Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Cedar Rapids Oakland
Champaign, Ill.—Wagner & Son

Chicago Heights, Ill.—Saabo Motor Sales
Clinton, Ia.—McPherson & Connors
Crystal Lake, Ill.—Schaubie Garage
Danville, Ill.—Backman's Motor Sales
Davenport, Ia.—Olsen Motor Co.
Dentur, Ill.—Robert E. Peck
DeKalb, Ill.—Peterson-Lundberg, Inc.
Dixon, Ill.—C. E. Mossholder
Downers Grove, Ill.—The Grove Motors
Dubuque, Ia.—Schmitt Motor Co.

East Chicago, Ind.—A. R. C. Auto Sales
East Chicago, Ind.—Simbaimers Bros.
Elgin, Ill.—Fox Valley Motors, Inc.
Elmhurst, Ill.—York Motor Sales
Fort Madison, Ia.—C. & J. Motor Sales
Freeport, Ill.—Addams Motor Sales
Gulesburg, Ill.—Swedenberg Motor Sales
Garry, Ind.—Elliott & Daniels Motor Sales
Garry, Ind.—Garber Auto Sales, Inc.
Geneva, Ill.—East Side Auto Parts
Hammond, Ind.—Saabo Motor Sales

Harvard, Ill.—Harvard Motor Sales
Hinsdale, Ill.—Werts Motor Sales
Indiana Harbor, Ind.—J. L. Hill Auto Sales
Joliet, Ill.—Spangler Motor Car Co.
Kankakee, Ill.—Marcotte Motor Co.
Keokuk, Ia.—O. W. Rowe & Son
Kewanee, Ill.—Gerd Bros. Motor Co.
La Salle, Ill.—McElroy Motors
Libertyville, Ill.—Pitcher-Stevens Motor Sales
Lincoln, Ill.—M. D. Richardson

Lombard, Ill.—Lombard Garage
Macomb, Ill.—Detmer Motor Sales
Mattoon, Ill.—Mattoon Motor Car Co.
Moline, Ill.—Packer Motor Co.
Monmouth, Ill.—Thompson Motor Sales
Mt. Prospect, Ill.—Haecker Motor Sales
Muscatine, Ia.—Lange & Kistler
Naperville, Ill.—Lannaske Motor Sales
Oelwein, Ia.—Henderson Motor Co.
Ottawa, Ill.—Shabbona Motors, Inc.
Palatine, Ill.—Henry Schoepp
Paris, Ill.—Conley Motor Sales

Peoria, Ill.—Finkenton Motor Co.
Rockford, Ill.—Carlson Motor Co.
Rock Island, Ill.—McManus Motor Co.
Sandwich, Ill.—Emory Stockbridge
Savanna, Ill.—Williams Motor Co.
Sterling, Ill.—John Hoepker & Son
Waterloo, Ia.—Morris Motor Car Co.
Wankegan, Ill.—Ludlow Motor Co.
West Chicago, Ill.—Du Page Motors, Ind.
Wheaton, Ill.—Du Page Motors, Inc.
Woodstock, Ill.—Dennis M. Hurley
Zion, Ill.—Zion Institutions & Industries

Freeman Motor Sales, 6812 Fullerton Ave.
Max Bros. Motor Sales, 829 N. Cicero Ave.
Standard Motor Car Co., 3305-9 W. North Ave.
Wyboda Motor Sales, 5338-40 W. 22nd St., Cicero.
A. L. Wargny, Inc., 52 Madison St., Oak Park.

MARSHALL WINS 25-7 DECISION; PROJANSKY STAR

Shorty Scores 4 Times for Winners.

Although scoring honors in the opening games of the City league yesterday were divided more or less equally, there will be at least one marked man who will merit the attention of league coaches in future games. He is Shorty Projansky, Marshall High half back, who led his team to a 25 to 7 victory over Crane at Mills stadium yesterday.

Projansky scored four touchdowns and converted on a plunge for all of Marshall's points. The game wasn't five minutes old before he plunged through Crane's line for his first touchdown. Then Altiere of Crane intercepted a Marshall pass in the fourth quarter and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Cayou added the point to give Crane a one point lead. Then Shorty came back into the last quarter and scored three touchdowns, one on a plunge, another on a short end run, and the last after intercepting Buytaert's attempted pass and sprinting 25 yards with it.

Novak and Schwarts shared honors with Projansky, while Altiere and Musinski featured for Crane. Lineup:

MARSHALL [25].		CRANE [7].
Novak	L.E.	Krandel
Rosenstein	L.T.	Rekus
Berry	L.G.	Netchin
Hirsch	C.	Mondala
Kleinstein	R.G.	Schustek
Berman	R.T.	Belson
Simon	R.E.	Bielinski
Pino	Q.B.	Buytaert
Projansky	L.H.	Altiere, Cayou
Schwarts	R.H.	Friedman
Baron	F.B.	Bielawski, Musinski

Touchdowns—Projansky [4]. Altiere. Points after touchdowns—Projansky, Cayou.

TILDEN, 21; HYDE PARK, 6.

Tilden, 1928 Chicago champion, opened its City league schedule yesterday with a 21 to 6 victory over Hyde Park at White City. A Hyde Park fumble after the opening kickoff placed Tech in a scoring position and a minute later Kostbade took a pass from Conroy for the first touchdown. The latter plunged over in the second quarter after a series of end runs. Hyde Park scored its first touchdown in the third quarter, when Fealy sidestepped Tilden tacklers and sprinted 60 yards for his team's only score. The Hyde Park line held Tilden in the fourth quarter as the own goal line, but the Techs renewed their attack and Conroy went over again. Lineup:

TILDEN [21].		HYDE PARK [6].
Kostbade [C.]	L.E.	Rogers
Schweitzer	L.T.	Silber
Puhr	L.G.	Laser
Schiffman	C.	Peters
Scheifer	R.G.	Perrets
Peerlunas	R.T.	Bradd
Daviduskas	R.E.	Carpenter
Black	Q.B.	Belde
Conroy	L.H.	Kremen, Fealy
Shemaitis	R.H.	Linley
Marshman	F.B.	Valors [C.]

Touchdowns—Conroy [2]. Kostbade, Fealy. Points after touchdowns—Conroy [2]. Marshman.

OAK PARK, 19; NEW TRIER, 7.

Oak Park High crashed through New Trier for a 19 to 7 victory at the latter's field yesterday. Within five minutes after the opening kickoff, Cabl, Meenan of Oak Park went over for a touchdown. In the second quarter he and Lovett both accounted for touchdowns on end runs. Paulsen scored New Trier's touchdown on a 25 yard dash around end. Lineup:

OAK PARK [19].		NEW TRIER [7].
Johnson	L.E.	Lindstrom
Fliesebach	L.T.	Lorenz
Harris	L.G.	Atwood
Cotsworth	C.	Cullin
Windecker	R.G.	Oran
Emerson	R.T.	Rudolph
Schoen	R.E.	Schroeder
Lovett	Q.B.	Welter
Burton	L.H.	Eaton, Paulsen
Miller	R.H.	Hicks [C.]
Meenan [C.]	F.B.	Thompson

Touchdowns—Meenan [2], Lovett, Paulsen. Points after touchdowns—Meenan, Welter.

WENDELL PHILLIPS WINS.

Wendell Phillips marked up its first victory of the season in the City league race by defeating Morgan Park, 9 to 7. Hart, half back for the winners, plunged the line for Phillips' touchdown, while Bingham ran around left end for 5 yards for Morgan Park's tally. In the fourth quarter, Bingham was tackled behind the goal to give Phillips the winning advantage. Lineup:

MORGAN PARK [7].		WENDELL PHILLIPS [9].
M. Smith	L.E.	Wallace
Berquist	L.T.	Corley
Minton	L.G.	Rogers
F. Smith	C.	Plewey
Kleinman	R.G.	Price
Shenard	R.T.	Jones
Reynold	R.E.	Whiteside
Gunsekup	Q.B.	Mason
Bingham	L.H.	Hart
Shamburger	R.H.	Cain
Koubis	F.B.	King

Touchdowns—Bingham, Hart. Points after touchdowns—Bingham, Mason. Safety—Bingham.

KENOSHA, 12; WAUKEGAN, 6.

After being held scoreless for three-quarters, Kenosha High school of Kenosha, Wis., defeated Waukegan High, 12 to 6, on the latter's field yesterday. Peers, half back for the victors, broke loose in the fourth quarter and scored both of Kenosha's touchdowns. He failed to make the extra tallies. Drown, Waukegan quarter, starred for his team. Lineup:

KENOSHA [12].		WAUKEGAN [6].
Dowak	L.E.	Lenkhart
Falletti	L.T.	Maki
Babick	L.G.	Petticord
O'Hanion	C.	Ford
Dunn	R.G.	Starck
Monperi	R.T.	Murphy
Beauces	R.E.	Daydis
Norsetrom	Q.B.	Drown
Supe	L.H.	Carlson
Peers	R.H.	Lindgren
Kuhts	F.B.	Harding

Touchdowns—Drown, Peers [2].

High School Scores

Elgin, 7; East Aurora, 6.
Columbia academy, 15; Aquin, Freeport, 0.
Traverse City, 26; Alpena, 0.
Manistee, 7; Big Rapids, 0.
Cadillac, 25; Berne City, 0.
Dixon, 7; De Kalb, 0.
De Kalb lights, 6; Dixon, 0.
Hillsboro, 7; Taylorville, 6.
Kewanee, 6; Rock Island, 0.
Walnut, 28; Sheffield, 0.
Wethersfield, 66; Wyoming, 0.
Logansport, 52; Rochester, 0.
El Dorado, 21; Catrrville, 0.
Woodland Mills, 46; Cairo, 0.
Delavan, 26; Whitewater, 0.
Lake Mills, 31; Whitewater City, 0.
Elkhorn, 26; Lake Geneva, 0.
Johnston City, 103; McLeansboro, 0.
Hurst Bush, 24; Elkville, 0.
Lincoln, 27; Clinton, 7.
Peru, 13; Warsaw, 7.
Mattoon, 19; Danville, 12.
Quincy, 7; Macomb, 7.
Campion, 47; Edgewood, 0.
Iowa Falls, 6; Cedar Falls, 0.
Waverly, 14; Teachers college, 0.
Manlius, N. Y., 42; St. Lawrence Frosh, 0.
Robart, 19; Hammond Tech, 2.
Laporte, 38; Valparaiso, 0.
South Bend, 13; Emerson, Gary, 7.
Roosevelt, E. Chgo., 6; Froebel, Gary, 0.
Horace Mann, Gary, 32; Youngstown South, 7.
Whiting, 7; Michigan City, 7.
Washington, E. Chgo., 45; Crown Point, 19.
Winchester, 6; Carrollton, 3.
Virden, 13; Illinopolis, 2.
Divernon, 13; Auburn, 0.
Gillespie, 7; Staunton, 6.
Litchfield, 33; Mount Olive, 12.
Woodhouse, 47; Jeffersville, 6.
Pleasant Hill, 13; Greenfield, 7.
Salem, 12; Olney, 0.
Spalding, 24; Trinity, Bloomington, 7.
Peoria Manuel, 12; Jacksonville, 6.
Moosehaert, 7; Spring Valley, 0.
Wheaton, 20; St. Charles, 2.
Dundee, 19; Batavia, 0.
Sycamore, 30; Naperville, 0.
St. John's, 12; Ripon Frosh, 0.
Fort Madison, 13; Carthage, 6.
Peoria Central, 29; Bloomington, 0.
U. High [Bloomington], 39; Normal, 6.
St. Ambrose, 12; Sterling, 6.
Westville, 33; Milford, 0.
Roseville, 18; Catlin, 13.
Hoopeston, 24; Morocco, 0.
Arcola, 20; Newman, 0.

PROJANSKY LEADS MARSHALL TO VICTORY



Crane stops Projansky, Marshall half back, in the first quarter of their west section battle at Mills stadium, but it was a different story later on. Marshall won, 25 to 7, upholding their section title in championship fashion. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Harrison Tech Wins League Opener, 21-0

Harrison Tech opened its City league schedule with a victory over McKinley at Mills stadium yesterday. The score was 21 to 0. Kubic, full back for the winners, carried the oval over the line twice, while Carek, half back, contributed the other tally and made one of the extra points. Kubic plunged over the line twice for the other extra points. Lineup:

HARRISON [21].		McKINLEY [0].
Pavlic	L.E.	Virgilio
Klein	L.T.	Spencor
Krezwinski	L.G.	Goldstein
Frederick	C.	Kennedy
Turek	R.G.	Fortunato
Fealy	R.T.	Brokenbough
Kvidera	R.E.	Haynes
Kupcinet	Q.B.	Bonds
Carek	L.H.	Mosley
Perlow	R.H.	Marcantonio
Kubic	F.B.	Caracco

Touchdowns—Kubic [2], Carek. Points after touchdowns—Kubic [2], Carek.

LA GRANGE, 38; FENGER, 6.

Led by Zimmer and Myers, La Grange High hung up a 38 to 6 victory over Fenger at La Grange yesterday. It was La Grange's fourth straight victory of the season. Zimmer and Myers each scored a pair of touchdowns. Spurlock intercepted a La Grange pass and ran 45 yards before he was downed on the 3 yard line. Then he plunged over. It was the first time La Grange had been scored upon in its last eight games. Lineup:

LA GRANGE [38].		FENGER [6].
Martin	L.E.	Dykestra
J. Titas	L.T.	Stasewieg
Lemon	L.G.	Umiratian
Taylor	C.	Vemeil
D. Titas	R.G.	Fiolkowski
Morris	R.T.	Erickson
Beebe	R.E.	Kyrinica
Laidlaw	Q.B.	Strain
Zimmer, Powers.	L.H.	Cedergren
Myers	R.H.	Balas
Portner	F.B.	Spurlock

Touchdowns—Zimmer [2], Myers [2], Laidlaw, Powers, Spurlock. Points after touchdowns—Zimmer, Laidlaw.

ROOSEVELT, 32; WALLER, 0.

Roosevelt turned in its first football victory in its City league yesterday by trouncing Waller, 32 to 0, at Logan Square. Capt. Francis McCarthy and Tom Cotsiopulos led the Roosevelt attack, the former playing a great defensive game, while the latter accounted for two of his team's touchdowns. Lineup:

ROOSEVELT [32].		WALLER [0].
Arnold	L.E.	Stender
Neuhaus	L.T.	Schmidt
Levis	L.G.	Flocca
McCarthy [C.]	C.	Horn
Gold	R.G.	Malamus
Burgess	R.T.	Scarimbola
Gershman	R.E.	Swiantek
Cotsiopulos, Weiz.	Q.B.	Milanich
Schaller	L.H.	Berlosnick
Berkhart, Kuchar.	R.H.	Rider
Hoban, Holst.		
Ramon	F.B.	Seydna

Touchdowns—Cotsiopulos [2], Arnold, Bannon, Kuchar. Points after touchdowns—Hoban, Holst.

MORGAN PARK TRIUMPHS.

Morgan Park Military academy defeated Milwaukee High school, 13 to 7, on the cadets' field yesterday. Hesler, full back, scored the first cadet touchdown, while Freeman, half back, went over the goal later picking up Fields' fumble for the second tally. Parsons, quarter back for the Cream City team, lunged over the line to make his touchdown. The Ponies defeated Pullman, 13 to 0, Heavyweight lineup:

M.P.M.A. [13].		MILWAUKEE [7].
Goes	L.E.	Graves
Nelson	L.T.	Hutchinson
Larson	L.G.	Fleischer
Loeffler	C.	Wilbur
Wagenseller	R.G.	Hemming
Hansen	R.T.	J. Hitchcock
W. Freeman	R.E.	Vandervelde
Sinclair, Fields	Q.B.	Parsons
R. Freeman	L.H.	Lindsay
Bauma	R.H.	Hood
Hesler	F.B.	Wilson

Touchdowns—Hesler, Parsons, Freeman. Points after touchdown—Parsons, Sinclair.

THORNTON, 0; BLOOM, 0.

Thornton and Bloom, old rivals in the South Suburban league, battled to a scoreless tie at Harvey yesterday. Lineup:

THORNTON [0].		BLOOM [0].
Golepz	L.E.	Dawley
Zajicek	L.T.	Brockman
Hahn	L.G.	Schroeder
Pungren	C.	Carrier
Neial	R.G.	Kempe
Bloom	R.T.	Peterson
Petit	R.E.	Phoeming
Rodre	Q.B.	Madura
Hohrdans	L.H.	Dyer
Christian	R.H.	Doncher
Gwodz	F.B.	Galiene

Prep Scores

Tilden, 21; Hyde Park, 6.
Roosevelt, 32; Waller, 0.
Harrison, 21; McKinley, 0.
Lindbloom, 6; Little Rock, Ark., 0.
Mount Carmel, 7; St. Phillips, 7.
Marshall, 25; Crane, 7.
St. Leo, 13; St. Patrick, 2.
St. Rita, 25; Aurora, 0.
Oak Park, 19; New Trier, 7.

HORLICK HIGH IS OVERWHELMED BY BELOIT, 33 TO 0

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Beloit High school smothered Horlick High school of Racine, 33 to 0, in a Big Seven conference game played here Saturday. The Beloit team gained at will although Duke Millheam, captain and star half back was on the side lines with a sprained ankle, received in a game a week ago. Beloit led at the half by a score of 7 to 0. Lineup:

BELOIT.		HORLICK.
Null	L.E.	Demark
Kelly	L.T.	Hooker
Phelps	L.G.	Deguire
Jorgenson	C.	Jones
Brown	R.G.	Maddock
Gilmore	R.T.	Christoff
Shinick	R.E.	Halfka
Fitzgerald	Q.B.	Bonita
Hourh	L.H.	Berry
Abate	R.H.	Facilla
Krueger	F.B.	Zunk

Touchdowns — Krueger [2], Fitzgerald. Schlagenhauf.

Referee—Knapp [Wisconsin]. Umpire—Legault [Illinois]. Head linesman—Wright.

Points after touchdowns—Shinnick, Schlagenhauf, Fitzgerald.

EVANSTON PREPS WIN.

In the first game of the season in the Suburban league Evanston High school defeated Proviso, 9 to 0, on the victors' field yesterday. Evanston succeeded in scoring by the air when a pass, Davidson to Levis, for 25 yards in the second quarter was completed. Johnston, full back for Evanston, kicked a field goal from the 20 yard line. Lineup:

EVANSTON [9].		PROVISO [0].
Levis	L.E.	Schwald
Ingstrom	L.T.	Bockus
Ebeling	L.G.	Barthell
Brangstrom	C.	Shuter
Olsen	R.G.	Nuhrsen
Holl	R.T.	Pemrose
Thoma	R.E.	LeRowish
Heap	Q.B.	Newbern
Davidson	L.H.	Marach
Woods	R.H.	Holperhoff
Johnston	F.B.	Haas

Touchdown—Levis. Goal from field—Johnston.

CALUMET, 6; PARKER, 2.

Calumet upset Parker, last year's south section champion, 6 to 2, in a City league opener at Celtic park yesterday. Brodt, Calumet end, intercepted a Parker pass in the third quarter and dashed 55 yards for a touchdown. Parker got its two points when Mahoney tackled Siess, Calumet back, after the latter's kick from behind his own goal had been blocked. Lineup:

CALUMET [6].		PARKER [2].
Mans	L.E.	Barth
Fay	L.T.	Dennis
Olsen	L.G.	Levy
Reneker	C.	Taylor
Smith	R.G.	Raych
Lucht	R.T.	Hatzenkamp [C.]
Brodt	R.E.	Mahoney
Bloom	Q.B.	Enos
Siess	L.H.	Heinlein
Johnson	R.H.	Lockwood
Mitrick [C.]	F.B.	Simpson

Touchdown—Brodt. Safety—Siess.

DEERFIELD, 12; MORTON, 0.

Deerfield High school defeated Morton of the Suburban league, 12 to 0, at Highland Park yesterday. Regan, half back of the winning team, made a spectacular run of 55 yards in the first quarter for Deerfield's first touchdown. O'Connor, quarter back, plunged for the second tally. Lineup:

DEERFIELD [12].		MORTON [0].
Seger	L.E.	Cervemka
Veneanuel	L.T.	Vknus
Leonard	L.G.	Holeck
Marman	C.	Nerce
Lester	R.G.	Mources
Moon	R.T.	Krule
O'Connor	Q.B.	Parker
Renz	L.H.	Stanek
Regan	R.H.	Stayer
Barlett	F.B.	Rolecep

Touchdowns—O'Connor, Regan.

Bismarck High Builds New School Gymnasium

Bismarck, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Construction is under way for a new gymnasium for Bismarck High school. It is to be dedicated some time in December, according to present plans. The structure will be one of the largest and finest among the prep schools in this section of the state.

CHICAGO PREP PRINCIPALS SEE PURDUE TRIUMPH

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—A group of fourteen Chicago high school principals came here today to inspect Purdue university and to attend the Purdue-Michigan football game. They were accompanied by A. M. James, '20, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Smith of the Purdue Association of Chicago. Those making the trip included R. O. Marsh of Austin High school, F. W. Stahl of Bowen, J. D. Hullinger of Calumet, C. C. Heytage of Crane, F. G. Morse and F. Blenkinsop of Harrison, R. R. Williams of Hyde Park, E. D. Henderson of Lake View, W. J. Ruzeka of Marshall, Miss Cecilia Owens of McKinley, J. S. Turek of Parker, Henry Mendelsohm of Phillips, Mr. Wolfe of Tilden, H. A. Michaels of Tuley, and John E. Adams of Waller High school.

LAKE FOREST WINS.

Lake Forest academy's eleven defeated the Lombard college freshmen, 12 to 0, on the formers' gridiron yesterday.

ST. LEO DEFEATS ST. PATRICK FOR 4TH WIN IN ROW

Scores 13-2 Victory in Practice Game.

St. Leo hung up its fourth consecutive victory by defeating St. Patrick on the home gridiron yesterday, 13 to 2. In the second quarter, Murighan, half back for the winners, ran forty-five yards for the first touchdown, while Fitzgerald, full back, plunged for the second tally. He also plunged for the extra point. E. Maher, substituting for Pedasta, the regular St. Leo quarter back, ran off the end zone to make possible St. Patrick's lone tally. Lineup:

ST. PATRICK [2].		ST. LEO [13].
F. Whalen	L.E.	Mullaney
McGinty	L.T.	Moran
Furro	L.G.	Nuber
Thompson	C.	Slavin
Wonik	R.G.	Ward
E. Whalen	R.T.	Kennedy
Murray	R.E.	Keehan
Walsh	Q.B.	Pedesta, E. Maher
Wilson	L.H.	Rohe
Dooley	R.H.	F. Maher, Murighan
Fitzmorris	F.B.	Lamb, Fitzgerald

Touchdowns—Fitzgerald, Murighan. Points after touchdowns—Fitzgerald. Safety—E. Maher.

ST. RITA WINS, 25-0.

St. Rita of the Catholic league defeated West High of Aurora, 25 to 0, on the former's field yesterday. Three substitutes in the St. Rita back field, Evans, Kuhl and Carron, accounted for three of the touchdowns, while Lang crossed the opponents' line for another. Linehan went over for the extra point. Lineup:

ST. RITA [25].		AURORA [0].
Reid	L.E.	David
Berningham	L.T.	Hartnan
Folkes	L.G.	Ruland
Ratchford	C.	Pike
McCarthy	R.G.	Bieschke
Fox	R.T.	Kellan
Hamill	R.E.	Shanahan
Cronin, Evans	Q.B.	Cibulski
Lang	L.H.	Grisch
Le Blanc, Kuhl	R.H.	Ronan
Carron, Linehan	F.B.	Pawlowic

Touchdown—Kuhl, Evans, Carron, Lang. Point after touchdown—Linehan.

WHEATON, 20; ST. CHARLES, 2.

Wheaton High scored its third straight victory in the Little Seven conference yesterday by defeating St. Charles, 20 to 2. Liles, the winners' Negro half back; Casas, and Poppelreiter featured Wheaton's attack. Totts and Lindquist starred for St. Charles. Wheaton lights defeated St. Charles, 6 to 0.

MAINE, 52; DOWNERS GROVE, 0.

Maine Township High hung up another victory in the West Suburban league yesterday by overwhelming Downers Grove, 52 to 0.

OTHER COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

WEST.

St. Olaf, 13; Luther, 6.
Doan, 12; Midland, 6.
Whittenberg, 20; Denison, 6.
Eureka, 6; Western Teachers, 0.
Akron, 13; Wooster, 7.
St. Xavier, 19; West Virginia Wes., 13.
Cuse, 26; Ripon, 0.
Cincinnati, 18; Kenyon, 6.
Ohio Northern, 26; Cedarville, 6.
Notre Dame B., 13; Western State Nor., 7.
Ohio U., 21; Ohio Wesleyan, 7.
Central State Teachers, 6; Northern State Teachers, 6.
Charleston Normal, 19; Shurtleff, 12.
Macalester, 13; St. Johns, 6.
Winona Teachers, 20; Redwing, 0.
Carleton, 13; Hamline, 6.
Illinois Wesleyan, 39; Augustana, 0.
De Kalb Teachers, 14; Elmhurst, 0.
Ypsilanti Teachers, 27; De Paul, 0.
North Central, 26; Beloit, 6.
Hillsdale, 0; Kalamazoo, 0.
Ripon, 33; Cornell, 0.
Iowa Wes., 0; St. Ambrose, 0.
Westminster, 14; Kirksville Teachers, 0.
Baldwin Wallace, 30; Capital, 6.
Gustavus Adolphus, 26; St. Thomas, 19.
Lawrence, 26; Northwestern college, 6.
Iowa Teachers, 7; Simpson, 0.
Columbia, 13; La Crosse Teachers, 6.
Carroll, 26; Northwestern Reserves, 6.
North Dakota Aggies, 21; Moorhead, 6.
Monmouth, 18; Illinois college, 6.
Parson, 6; Penn college, 0.
Western Union, 13; Nebraska Teachers, 6.
Wisconsin S, 6; Michigan S, 0.
Hibbing, 18; Duluth, 0.
Superior Teachers, 52; Eau Claire Nor., 0.
St. Cloud Teachers, 31; Rochester, 0.
River Falls, 21; Stout Institute, 0.
De Pauw, 33; Earlham, 13.
Lombard, 6; Missouri Mines, 0.
Graceland, 0; Chilliecothe, 0.
Georgetown [Ky.], 13; Indiana B., 6.
Alma, 37; Olivet, 0.
Mount Union, 13; Oberlin, 0.
Danville Normal, 25; Valparaiso, 0.
Heidleberg, 27; Kent, 2.
Oshkosh, 25; Platteville, 0.
Rose Poly, 12; Evansville, 0.
Indiana Tech., 39; Clarion, 0.
Spanish Normal, 19; Madison Teachers, 0.
South Dakota Aggies, 20; Morningside, 0.
Knox, 10; Lake Forest, 0.
Yankton, 13; Sioux Falls, 12.
Cluadron, 32; Omaha, 0.
South Dakota Mines, 19; Augustana, 0.
Friends, 28; Bethel, 12.
Ashland, 26; Slippery Rock, 7.
Washburn, 19; Pittsburg Teachers, 7.
Miami, 34; Kentucky Wesleyan, 0.

FAR WEST.

Idaho, 19; Montana, 0.
Whitman, 30; Linfield, 0.
Montana, 13; Brigham Young, 12.
Colorado Mines, 20; Western State, 13.
Brigham Young, 12; Montana State, 0.
Colorado, 19; Colorado Teachers, 0.
Colorado college, 14; Colorado Aggies, 13.
Intermountain, 24; Montana Normal, 0.
California, 14; Washington State, 0.
Arizona, 35; California Tech, 0.
Pomona, 69; Laverne, 0.
Sacramento, 21; College of Pacific, 7.
Olympic club, 60; Fresno, 0.
Regis, 13; Mount St. Charles, 6.
Northern Arizona Teachers, 13; Loyola, 0.
Oregon State, 71; Columbia, 7.
Oregon Normal, 12; Chico State, 0.
Denver, 13; Wyoming, 0.
California Aggies, 13; San Jose, 0.

EAST.

Providence, 0; Canisius, 0.
Union, 28; Hobart, 13.
Albright, 46; Roanoke, 0.
Boston U., 26; Vermont, 6.
Williams, 27; Bowdoin, 6.
Colby, 39; Norwich, 7.
Lafayette, 23; Manhattan, 0.
Penn Military, 7; St. Josephs, 6.
Delaware, 0; Ursinus, 0.
Conn. Aggies, 20; Maine, 7.
Muhlenberg, 21; Dickinson, 6.
Western Maryland, 12; St. Thomas, 6.
Gettysburg, 7; Lehigh, 7.
Richmond, 21; Johns Hopkins, 7.
Trinity, 7; Worcester, 6.
Lebanon Valley, 6; F. and M., 0.
Alderson, 7; Rio Grande, 0.
Middlebury, 14; Mass. Aggies, 13.
Villa Nova, 7; Boston college, 7.
Tufts, 19; Bates, 0.
Haverford, 19; Susquehanna, 7.
Buffalo, 20; Alfred, 13.
Catholic U., 13; Baltimore, 6.
Davis Elkins, 7; Geneva, 6.
Duquesne, 13; Alden, 6.
Amherst, 28; Lowell Tech., 0.
St. Johns, 24; Gallaudet, 0.
Coast Guard, 20; Long Island U., 6.
Niagara, 19; St. Johns, 14.
Thiel, 6; Waynesburg, 3.
St. Lawrence, 23; N. Y. City college, 6.
Drexel, 19; Juniata, 0.
Brandeis, 6; Bethany, 0.
Holy Cross, 20; Rutgers, 3.
Loyola [Baltimore], 33; Washington, 6.
Quantico Marines, 7; New River State, 6.
Hamilton, 6; Rochester, 0.
Brooklyn City Col., 47; Wagner, 0.
Upsala, 14; Rider, 6.
American U., 8; George Washington, 6.
Clarkson, 7; Rensselaer, 0.
Temple, 28; St. Bonaventure, 6.
Stroudsburg, 7; Shippensburg, 0.
Potsdmae Station, 35; Fairmont, 0.
Alfanda, 35; Erie, 0.

SOUTH.

Springhill, 20; Southwestern, 6.
Clark, 48; Miles, 0.
Louisiana col., 19; Tennessee Tech, 7.
Southwestern, 12; W. Kentucky Teachers, 6.
Louisiana State, 27; Sewanee, 14.
Smith U., 19; Howard, 6.
Daniel Baker, 6; Texas Tech, 2.
Union, 13; Tennessee Wes., 12.
Alabama State Nor., 2; Morris Brown, 0.
Millsaps, 46; Monticello Aggies, 6.
Lenoir Rhyne, 6; Atlantic Christian, 0.
High Point, 2; Newberry, 0.
Abilene Christian, 16; W. Texas Teachers, 0.
Texas Christian, 28; Centenary, 6.
Virginia M. I., 13; Citadel, 7.
Tulane, 34; Mississippi A. and M., 0.
Centre, 60; Morris Harvey, 0.
Virginia Seminary, 20; Virginia State, 0.
Fiske, 26; Lane, 0.
Milligan, 13; Carson Newman, 0.
Rice, 14; Southwestern, 8.
Baylor, 19; St. Edward, 0.
Tennessee Poly, 20; Cumberland, 0.

WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN PLAY SCORELESS TIE

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Lincoln and Washington High schools fought to a scoreless tie today in the first game played on the Auer Avenue stadium. In the first half Lincoln had the better of the play, but in the latter period Washington was near a score most of the time. Fallon and Burns featured Lincoln's play with open field running.

West Division vanquished Riverside, 7 to 0, the score being made a minute or two before the last period ended.

South Division defeated Bay View, 12 to 6. Robow, Dobner, and Sanger were the star ball carriers, Sanger putting over the winning margin.

Marquette Preps won from Waukesha High, 39 to 6, with star performances by Vanderhyden and Wasack of Marquette as the high spots of the game.

Messmer High defeated St. Peter's High of Oshkosh, 15 to 0. Other scores:

Milwaukee Teachers, 41; Great Lakes, 0.
Milwaukee Tech, 39; North Division, 0.
Wauwatosa Junior High, 52; M. U. S. Juniors, 0.
Wauwatosa, 12; Shorewood, 0.
Port Washington, 21; North Milwaukee, 0.

American Giants Trim Major League Stars, 12-11

Art Shires and Heilman led the batting for the American league barnstormers yesterday against the American Giants, but their hitting wasn't enough to stop the colored lads, who won, 15 to 11.

Promoter of Longest Ring Bout Dies in New Orleans

New Orleans, La., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Charles Noel, famous former prize fight promoter who staged the Corbett-Sullivan fight in New Orleans in 1892, when Corbett became champion, died here today at the age of 45. He also promoted the Andy Bowen-Griffo battle that went to 125 rounds and said to have been the longest fight in ring history.

Sparta Meets Detroit in Soccer Game Today

The Sparta Soccer club clashes with the Holley Carburetors of Detroit in an Intercity league game today at Sparta field, 22d and Kostner.

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The moral: SAVE MONEY, BUY NOW! Avoid the mounting maintenance expense that comes with age. Use that money to apply on a new car. Get MORE for your old car now, in this season of peak appraisal values. Enjoy the many-sided comforts of a brand NEW, mechanically perfect automobile—like that smartest, smoothest, ablest of all the low-priced sixes—De Soto Six.

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Luthin Motor Sales Hinsdale, Ill.

Ryan-Shields Motor Sales 4508 W. Washington Blvd.

Dennes Auto Sales 4326 W. Grand Ave.

G. Goode Motor Sales 808 Madison St. Oak Park, Ill.

C. J. Eck Motor Sales 7241 Roosevelt Road Forest Park, Ill.

Herman V. Miller Glen Ellyn, Ill.

A. W. Warnke Motor Sales 4542 West 22nd St.

SOUTH

South Town Motor Sales 6218 S. Ashland Ave.

Rosso Motor Sales 908 W. 35th St.

Opas Motor Sales Co. 5114 S. Racine Ave.

Nikolas Garage & Sales Co. 2135-53 S. Western Ave.

Burghart-Temple Motor Sales 8146 Cottage Grove Ave.

Dorchester Motor Sales 1273-81 E. 67th St.

Brough Motor Sales 7440 Stony Island Ave.

Prenger Bros. 330 Western Ave. Blue Island, Ill.

Crete Garage 22 S. Main St., Crete, Ill.

S. & H. Motor Sales 1597 S. Halsted St. Chicago Heights, Ill.

O'DOUL, DISCARD OF BIG LEAGUES, BATS WAY BACK

Beat Path Between the Majors and Minors.

[Final averages on page 4, this section.]

Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, who until another season comes and goes, will carry the honor of batting king of the National league, is another of those many fellows who wander around for a long time before getting any place.



LEFTY O'DOUL.

Until this year, in which he rounded out a perfect .400 batting average on the last day, he was just an athlete who always came along with such a splendid minor league average that some big league manager couldn't resist grabbing him. But he never could stick.

Now, having reached the peak after ten years of trying, he is in position to ask something for himself, which, of course, is going to be hard to get. The owner of the Phils, to whom O'Doul is tied, is not given to large contracts.

See America First.

O'Doul, if his travels were checked up, probably would be revealed as the holder of a record for rides from coast to coast. He has moved from the minors to the majors four times and each time when they turned him back they sent him as far as possible. It always was to the Coast league.

O'Doul is no youth, as baseball men go, as he had his first professional engagement way back in 1917 when the Coast league team of his home town, San Francisco, decided to give him a trial. To get him accustomed to trains they farmed him out with the Des Moines, Ia., club for part of that season, and when he got back home he did so well that the New York Yankees bought him for delivery in the spring of 1919. He was a pitcher and not a hitter in those days.

Being with the Yanks in 1919 and in 1920 until he was optioned back to San Francisco didn't offer him much encouragement. He wasn't even good enough to get into the records, but in 1921 at Frisco he began to show some signs of skill with the bat. However, he continued to pitch.

Passed to Boston.

Our new batting king took another hog ride that landed him back with the Yanks in 1922, but he didn't do very well, and was passed along to Boston. He continued to be a failure, and the Red Sox sent him commuting back to the minors. It was Salt Lake City this time.

It was at Salt Lake in 1924 that he decided he'd abandon the pitching profession. His arm blew up and the change was more a matter of necessity than choice. One fine day during the 1925 season William Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, happened to see O'Doul in action and was so impressed that he wrote out a large check. This made Lefty a Cub, but in the spring of 1926 Manager McCarthy took one look and informed the player he could go back to his old club, which in the interval had moved from Salt Lake to Hollywood, Cal.

ELGIN DEFEATS AURORA EAST BY 7-6 SCORE

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—East High of Aurora bowed to Elgin, 1928 champions in the Bix Six football conference, this afternoon, 7 to 6. In the first period, East held Elgin for three downs on its own goal line. Then Walser punted over the East High goal, but the ball was brought back and East penalized five yards for offside. Walser, then toted the ball over on off-tackle smashes. Later attempting to carry the ball over from scrimmage after the touchdown Walser was stopped, but an East gridder was detected offside and Elgin was awarded the extra point and the margin of victory.

Fyle scored East High's touchdown after taking a 30 yard pass from Sands. The latter missed the goal after the touchdown. Lineup and summary:

EAST [6].		ELGIN [7].
Schindel	L. E.	Born
Sutaka	L. T.	Nottolini
Erkovics	L. G.	Kern
Wilson	C.	Walker
Baum [C.]	R. G.	Smith
Porter	R. T.	Olson
Gray	R. E.	Harding
Sands	Q. B.	Walser
Bateman	L. H.	Ashman
Fyle	R. H.	Symmonds
Reichenbacher	F. B.	Holth

Touchdowns—Walser, Fyle. Point after touchdown—Walser.

Mount Carmel, St. Philip Battle to 7-7 Grid Draw

St. Philip and Mount Carmel of the Catholic league played to a 7 to 7 tie as the former's field yesterday. Zefgers plunged over the line for the Mount Carmel tally after a thirty yard pass. Mount Carmel's line held St. Philip's until the third quarter when Gorman, quarter back, broke loose and dashed forty yards for a touchdown. Henderson kicked the goal for the Carmelites while Mancini plunged the line for St. Philip's extra tally. Lineup:

ST. PHILIP [7].		MT. CARMEL [7].
Langley	L. E.	Henderson
Brennan	L. T.	McNitt
McNabb	L. G.	Osowski
Lane	C.	Healy
Donnelly	R. G.	Norman
J. O'Brien	R. T.	Breen
Rowlett	R. E.	Carlon
Gorman	Q. B.	Geary
Mestari	L. H.	Zegers
Davis	R. H.	Bowling
Mancini	F. B.	O'Brien

Touchdown—Zegers, Gorman. Points after touchdowns—Henderson, Mancini.

Alekhine, Chess Champ, Wins 12th Game of Match

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—Dr. Alexander Alekhine, chess champion, defeated E. D. Bogoljubow, challenger, in the twelfth game of their world championship tournament today. The game was adjourned yesterday at the 40th move and Bogoljubow resigned at the 56th move today.

CHURCH A. A. MEETS MONDAY.

The annual meeting of the Church Athletic association will be held tomorrow evening in the Central Y. M. C. A. cafeteria, 19 South La Salle street.

National League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

[Final unofficial averages.]

TEAM BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Philadelphia	5481	899	1668	153	60	.304
Pittsburgh	5488	904	1663	60	94	.303
Chicago	5470	903	1656	138	106	.303
New York	5381	897	1592	136	88	.296
St. Louis	5364	831	1568	98	74	.292
Brooklyn	5373	775	1535	96	76	.286
Cincinnati	5268	686	1478	94	136	.281
Boston	5280	657	1482	33	69	.281

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Chicago	167	0	18	4190	1919	159	.975
New York	166	0	9	4117	2014	160	.975
Cincinnati	151	1	7	4103	1979	165	.974
St. Louis	151	1	8	4077	1743	176	.971
Pittsburgh	132	2	8	4135	1796	182	.970
Philadelphia	153	1	7	4045	1956	190	.969
Brooklyn	114	2	15	4070	1780	193	.968
Boston	153	0	12	4058	1902	202	.967

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Cravegrss, Chgo.	15	5	6	0	0	.400
O'Doul, Phila.	537	149	254	22	2	.400
Hornsby, Chgo.	603	156	229	39	3	.380
Herman, Brook.	580	105	217	21	19	.381
Terry, N. Y.	607	104	226	14	13	.372
Mays, N. Y.	33	3	12	0	0	.364
Genewich, N. Y.	133	7	12	0	0	.364
Stephenson, Chgo.	496	92	179	17	10	.362
Klein, Phila.	615	125	219	43	5	.356
Traynor, Pitts.	539	93	192	4	13	.356
Cuyler, Chgo.	598	111	212	12	43	.354
Sukeforth, Chi.	237	31	84	1	9	.354
L. Waner, Pitts.	662	135	234	5	6	.353
Hendrick, Brook.	384	70	135	13	13	.351
Kiz. Wilson, Chgo.	573	135	198	39	3	.346
Davis, Phila.	259	31	89	7	1	.344
E. Smith, St. L.	146	9	50	1	0	.342
Douthit, St. L.	613	128	208	9	8	.336
P. Waner, Pitts.	596	131	200	15	15	.336
Hafey, St. L.	518	101	174	29	7	.336
Frisch, St. L.	526	93	176	5	25	.335
John Cooney, Bost.	69	10	23	0	1	.334
Donohue, Cin.	60	1	20	0	1	.333
Orsetti, St. L.	346	64	115	2	7	.332
Ott, N. Y.	544	122	179	42	6	.329
Frederick, Brook.	628	127	206	24	6	.328
Whitney, Phila.	612	91	200	5	5	.327
Sisler, Bost.	627	67	204	2	6	.325
Bonsh, N. Y.	450	70	146	8	5	.324
J. Wilson, St. L.	386	58	125	4	4	.324
Thompson, Phila.	626	115	202	4	16	.323
Comorosky, Pitts.	473	86	153	6	20	.323
Bressler, Brook.	455	73	145	9	4	.319
Lindstrom, N. Y.	549	100	175	15	10	.319
Blair, Chgo.	72	10	23	1	1	.319
Bottomley, St. L.	559	108	176	29	3	.315
E. Clark, Bost.	279	43	88	1	6	.315
Brickell, Phila.	118	13	37	0	4	.313
Richbourg, Bost.	556	76	171	3	9	.308
Grantham, Phila.	347	85	107	12	9	.308
Brame, Phila.	115	9	36	4	0	.313
Dugan, Bost.	125	15	39	0	0	.312
Suece, Phila.	16	5	5	1	0	.312
Walker, Cin.	489	76	153	7	18	.311
Heathcote, Chgo.	225	45	70	2	12	.308
O'Farrell, N. Y.	248	34	76	4	3	.306
Hurst, Phila.	590	99	180	31	10	.305
Gilbert, Brook.	570	87	174	3	7	.305
Carey, Brook.	23	2	7	0	0	.304
Hartnett, Chgo.	23	2	7	1	1	.304
Sothern, Phila.	294	53	89	5	12	.303
Bartell, Phila.	609	101	184	2	10	.302
Grimm, Chgo.	460	66	139	10	3	.302
Swanson, Cin.	573	100	173	4	33	.300
Gooch, Brk.-Cin.	287	22	86	0	4	.300
James, Bost.	100	12	30	0	4	.300
Friberg, Phila.	455	74	136	7	1	.299
Crawford, N. Y.	57	13	17	3	1	.298
Horan, N. Y.	317	19	94	5	1	.297
High, St. L.	602	96	178	10	8	.296
Kelly, Cin.	577	72	170	5	7	.295
Bell, Bost.	484	57	143	9	4	.295
E. Moore, Brook.	397	45	117	0	3	.295
Pittenger, Cin.	210	31	62	0	5	.295
Jackson, N. Y.	551	91	163	21	10	.294
Cohen, N. Y.	343	39	101	4	2	.294
Lucas, Cin.	140	15	41	0	1	.293
Boyle, Bost.	58	9	17	1	2	.293
Allen, Cin.	538	69	157	6	21	.292
Sheely, Phila.	488	63	142	6	6	.291
Harper, Bost.	457	65	133	10	6	.291
Hemsley, Phila.	238	31	69	0	1	.290
Fullis, N. Y.	273	67	79	7	8	.289
Sweetland, Phila.	90	14	26	0	0	.289
Seibold, Bost.	69	6	20	0	0	.289
Frankhouse, St. L.	53	7	15	1	0	.283
Leach, N. Y.	411	73	118	8	10	.287
Williams, Phila.	63	11	18	5	0	.286
J. Moore, Chgo.	63	12	18	2	0	.286
Maranville, Bost.	560	87	159	0	13	.284
Grimes, Phila.	99	11	28	0	1	.283
Luque, Cin.	53	10	15	1	0	.283
Nehf, Chgo.	46	3	13	0	0	.283
Rheil, Brook.	205	28	58	4	0	.281
Bissonette, Brook.	433	70	121	13	3	.280
Flagstead, Phila.	50	8	14	0	1	.280
Bancroft, Brook.	358	35	99	1	7	.277
English, Chgo.	606	130	168	1	12	.277
Ford, Cin.	529	68	146	3	8	.276
Roy, Phila.-Brook.	83	2	19	0	0	.273
Welsh, N. Y.-Bost.	309	47	84	4	6	.272
McMillan, Chgo.	495	78	134	5	13	.271
Spohrer, Bost.	343	42	93	2	1	.271
Purdy, Cin.	181	22	49	1	2	.271
Peel, Phila.	155	16	42	0	1	.271
Sweionic, Phila.	48	11	13	0	0	.270
Scott, N. Y.	26	6	7	0	0	.269
Taylor, Bost-Chgo.	314	37	84	1	0	.268
Reese, N. Y.	209	36	56	1	8	.268
Hargreaves, Phila.	327	33	87	1	1	.266
S. Clark, Phila.	178	20	47	2	3	.264
Gelbert, St. L.	510	60	134	3	10	.263
DeBerry, Brook.	210	13	55	1	1	.262
Mitchell, St. L.	65	9	17	0	1	.262
Schulte, Chgo.	60	6	15	0	0	.261
J. Smith, Bost.	23	3	6	0	0	.261
Picinich, Brook.	273	28	71	4	3	.260
Adams, Phila.	194	37	50	0	3	.258
Warner, Brook.	62	3	16	0	3	.258
Tolsen, Chgo.	109	12	28	1	0	.257
C. Jones, Phila.	63	6	16	0	1	.254
Grace, Chgo.	79	7	20	2	0	.253
Maguire, Bost.	495	54	125	0	9	.253
Roettger, St. L.	265	27	67	3	0	.253
Henry, N. Y.	28	1	7	0	0	.250
Fussell, Phila.	16	4	4	2	0	.250
Critz, Cin.	425	55	106	1	9	.247
Dressen, Cin.	401	49	99	1	8	.244
Henline, Brook.	62	5	15	1	0	.242
Gonzales, Chgo.	168	15	40	0	1	.239
Miller, Phila.	38	3	9	0	0	.237
Brandt, Bost.	64	7	15	0	0	.235
Carlson, Chgo.	39	4	9	0	0	.231
Holm, St. L.	177	21	41	0	1	.231
Rixey, Cin.	65	3	15	0	0	.231
Selph, St. L.	52	7	12	0	0	.230
Thevenow, Phila.	315	30	73	0	3	.227
Zitzmann, Cin.	84	18	19	0	4	.226
Sherdel, St. L.	71	5	16	0	0	.226
Lerian, Phila.	275	28	61	6	0	.222
Stripp, Cin.	187	24	40	3	3	.214
F. Collins, Phila.	57	14	12	1	0	.212
Beck, Chgo.	120	23	40	0	3	.211
Green, Phila.	19	1	4	0	0	.211
Malone, Chgo.	106	8	22	3	0	.210
Farrell, Bost.-N. Y.	156	18	30	0	2	.210
Voyles, Bost.	67	8	14	0	0	.209
Mueller, Bost.	93	10	19	0	2	.204
Benge, Phila.	74	8	15	0	0	.203
Flowers, Brook.	130	16	26	1	3	.200
May, Cin.	65	4	13	0	0	.200
Wright, Brook.	25	4	5	1	0	.200
Smythe, Phila.	26	3	5	0	0	.192
French, Phila.	43	4	8	0	1	.190
McGraw, Phila.	21	3	4	0	0	.190
Leverett, Bost.	33	3	6	0	0	.188
Southworth, St. L.	33	1	6	0	0	.188
A. Moore, Brook.	16	1	3	0	0	.187
Hallahan, St. L.	27	3	5	0	0	.185
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	65	5	12	0	0	.185
Eharardt, Cin.	11	1	2	0	0	.182
Cantwell, Bost.	50	5	9	0	0	.180
Blake, Chgo.	81	11	14	0	0	.173
B. Smith, Bost.	98	13	17	1	0	.173
Leggett, Bost.	81	7	14	0	2	.173
H. Elliott, Phila.	30	4	5	0	0	.167
Dixon, Cin.	30	0	5	0	0	.167
W. Clark, Brook.	97	10	16	0	0	.165
Butler, St. L.	55	5	9	0	0	.164
Kolp, Cin.	49	5	8	0	0	.163
Morrison, Brook.	43	5	7	0	0	.163
Haines, St. L.	69	5	11	1	0	.159
Root, Chgo.	95	9	15	1	0	.157
Cunningham, Bost.	26	3	4	0	0	.153
Bush, Chgo.	92	5	14	0	1	.152
F. Jones, Bost.	61	4	9	0	0	.148
Ash, Cin.	21	1	3	0	0	.143
Delaney, Bost.	21	1	3	1	0	.143
Willoughby, Phila.	91	6	13	0	0	.142
Vance, Brook.	74	4	12	0	0	.135
Delker, St. L.	45	5	6	0	0	.133
Hubbell, N. Y.	93	6	12	0	0	.129

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.
Judd, N. Y.	3	0
Parmelee, N. Y.	1	0
Mays, N. Y.	3	2
Frankhouse, St. L.	7	2
Root, Chgo.	19	6
Bush, Chgo.	18	7
Grimes, Phila.	17	7
Malone, Chgo.	22	10
W. Walker, N.Y.	14	7
Carlson, Chgo.	10	5
Hearn, Bost.	2	1
S. Johnson, St.L.	13	7
Moss, Brook.	11	6
Kremer, Phila.	18	10
Hubbell, N. Y.	18	11
Morrison, Brook.	13	6
Nehf, Chgo.	8	3
Lucas, Cin.	19	12
Grabowski, St.L.	3	2
Brame, Phila.	16	11
French, Phila.	7	5
Fitzsimmons, N.Y.	15	11
Haines, St. L.	13	10
Ovengren, Chgo.	5	4
Sweetland, Phil.	13	11
Meine, Phila.	7	6
Willoughby, Phil.	16	14
Collins, Phila.	8	7
Alexander, St. L.	9	8
Petty, Phila.	11	10
Vance, Brook.	14	13
Blake, Chgo.	14	13
Haid, St. L.	9	9
Scott, N. Y.	6	6
McGraw, Phila.	5	5
Hallahan, St. L.	4	4
A. Moore, Brook.	3	3
Dailey, Phila.	2	2
Fussell, Phila.	2	2
Jonnard, Chgo.	1	1
Gudat, Cin.	1	1
Horne, Chgo.	1	1
Lindsey, St. L.	1	1
Sweionic, Phila.	9	10
W. Clark, Brook.	16	19
Koupal, Br.-Phi.	5	6
Henry, N. Y.	5	6
Kolp, Cin.	8	10
Benge, Phila.	11	14
Rivey, Cin.	10	13
Donohue, Cin.	10	13
Delaney, Bost.	3	4
Mitchell, St. L.	8	11
May, Cin.	10	14
Seibold, Bost.	13	18
Sherdel, St. L.	10	15
Cunningham, Bos.	4	6
Smythe, Phil.	4	6
Balloti, Brook.	2	3
Cooney, Bost.	2	3
Benton, N. Y.	11	17
R. Smith, Bost.	11	17
Brandt, Bost.	8	13
Ehrhardt, Cin.	1	2
Frey, Cin.	1	2
Elliott, Brook.	1	2
Doak, St. L.	1	2
P. Jones, Bost.	7	15
McWeeny, Brook.	4	9
Dudley, Brook.	6	14
H. Elliott, Phila.	3	7
Leverett, Bost.	3	7
Ray, Phil.-Brook.	3	7
Genewich, N. Y.	3	7
Hill, Pitts.-St. L.	1	3
Ferguson, Ph.-Br.	1	3
Luque, Cin.	5	16
Cantwell, Bost.	4	13
Ash, Cin.	1	5
Bell, St. L.	0	2
Newsome, Brook.	0	2
Perry, Bost.	0	1
Holland, St. L.	0	1
Fenner, Chgo.	0	1
Pattison, Brook.	0	1
Miller, Phila.	0	1
Milligan, Phila.	0	1
Dawson, Phila.	0	1
Clarkson, Bost.	0	1
Grimes, Chgo.	0	2

GOV. EMMERSON SHOOTS MEAN GOLF AT ACACIA

Masonic members of the Acacia club held open house yesterday for Gov. Louis L. Emmerson and the grand master of Illinois, Edward Mullen. In the evening after the round of golf the governor presented the Emmerson trophy to Daxe Baxter, who won it by defeating Charlie Gould, 2 and 1, at 36 holes. President Bert Collett, in turn, presented the governor with a prize for winning the award for the best score on three blind holes. The governor made them in 10 strokes.

The two distinguished guests, together with President Collett and George Warmbold, a director of the club, formed a foursome and went the full 18 holes despite the bitter cold and high wind that swept over the course. The governor emerged on top in the foursome, having a 46—45—91, which was not bad golf under the conditions. Mr. Mullen had a 47—51—98 to tie with Mr. Warmbold, while President Collett came in second with 47—48—95.

The winners of the prizes were:

Low gross—Roy Martin, 46—39—79; second, H. F. Bowbeer, 42—39—81; Robert Teeters, 42—40—82, third.

Low net—Frank Wilkins, 81—11—70; second, C. L. Bandelow, 88—16—72; third, H. R. Almberg, 87—14—73.

Guests prizes:

Low gross—William Leib, Crystal Lake, 43—42—85; second, F. C. Grim, 46—45—91.

Low net—Tom Foster, 93—16—77; second, J. Lasko, 96—18—77.

Best three blind holes—Gov. Emmerson, 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[Final unofficial averages.]

TEAM BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Detroit	5597	926	1667	109	103	.298
New York	5376	899	1587	161	51	.295
Philadelphia	5300	901	1534	130	65	.290
Cleveland	5162	717	1520	93	71	.294
Washington	5246	730	1444	98	92	.275
St. Louis	5182	735	1425	46	67	.275
Chicago	5344	627	1407	37	149	.263
Boston	5159	605	1375	28	83	.266

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Philadelphia	117	0	11	4168	1612	147	.976
St. Louis	149	1	8	4209	1843	169	.974
New York	151	1	8	4197	1773	178	.971
Chicago	146	1	13	4066	1911	191	.969
Washington	157	0	7	4061	1838	193	.968
Cleveland	163	0	12	4041	1691	201	.966
Boston	161	0	7	4089	1783	216	.965
Detroit	140	1	15	4168	1804	243	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Zinn, Cleve.	42	7	16	1	0	.380
Fonseca, Cleve.	568	97	209	6	16	.369
Simmons, Phila.	580	114	211	34	2	.364
Manush, St. L.	575	85	204	6	8	.355
Foxx, Phila.	517	123	183	33	10	.354
Lasseri, N. Y.	546	101	193	18	9	.353
Fothergill, Det.	277	42	97	6	4	.350
Ruth, N. Y.	499	121	172	46	4	.345
Combs, N. Y.	584	119	201	3	11	.344
Heilmann, Det.	455	86	156	15	6	.343
K.Williams, Bos.	140	20	48	3	1	.343
Cobb, Det.	137	0	47	0	1	.343
Alexander, Det.	627	110	214	25	5	.341
Gehringer, Det.	634	130	213	13	27	.336
R. Miller, Phila.	554	85	185	3	26	.334
Averill, Cleve.	590	110	198	10	13	.333
Cochrane, Phila.	511	113	169	7	7	.331
Hargrave, Det.	185	25	61	2	2	.330
Hodapp, Cleve.	294	30	96	4	3	.327
Dykes, Phila.	403	75	131	13	8	.325
Dickey, N. Y.	467	90	150	27	4	.324
Jorgens, N. Y.	34	6	11	0	0	.324
E. Rice, Wash.	616	120	199	1	16	.323
Porter, Cleve.	192	27	62	1	3	.323
Byrne, Bos.	48	7	15	0	0	.320
Falk, Cleve.	425	65	135	14	4	.318
Reynolds, Chi.	517	81	164	11	20	.317
Judge, Wash.	543	83	171	6	12	.315
Herring, Bos.	184	25	58	0	1	.315
R. Johnson, Det.	640	128	201	10	23	.314
J. Sewell, Cleve.	577	90	181	7	6	.314
Haas, Phila.	577	115	181	16	0	.314
Yde, Det.	47	7	15	0	0	.319
Morgan, Cleve.	317	60	99	2	3	.312
Shirea, Chi.	353	41	110	3	4	.312
Lary, N. Y.	236	47	73	5	4	.309
Byrd, N. Y.	169	30	52	5	1	.308
Watwood, Chi.	277	33	85	2	6	.307
Kress, St. L.	557	83	170	9	4	.305
Schulte, St. L.	443	53	135	3	6	.305
H. Rice, Det.	537	97	163	6	6	.304
Ruffing, Bos.	115	9	35	2	0	.304
Rothrock, Bos.	468	71	142	6	22	.303
Myer, Wash.	562	79	169	3	19	.301
Gehrig, N. Y.	553	127	166	35	4	.300
Robertson, N.Y.	309	45	92	0	3	.298
Bluege, Wash.	215	34	64	5	6	.298
Melillo, St. L.	494	53	146	5	10	.296
Tate, Wash.	365	28	78	0	2	.294
Blue, St. L.	573	111	168	6	12	.293
Koenig, N. Y.	373	44	109	3	1	.293
Shantz, Cleve.	58	4	17	0	0	.293
Scarritt, Bos.	458	68	157	1	11	.292
Jamieson, Cleve.	364	56	106	0	2	.291
Shea, Det.	162	23	47	3	2	.290
Regan, Bos.	371	37	107	1	7	.288
Swanson, St. L.	22	4	15	0	0	.288
Goslin, Wash.	554	83	159	18	10	.287
Berg, Chi.	352	33	101	9	4	.287
Bean, Wash.	63	9	18	0	0	.286
Cronin, Wash.	492	71	140	8	6	.284
Badgro, St. L.	148	27	42	1	1	.284
Clancy, Chi.	299	36	82	3	4	.383
Bigelow, Bos.	219	23	60	1	1	.283
McManus, Det.	598	100	168	18	21	.281
Cissell, Chi.	516	58	173	5	23	.355
Summa, Phila.	79	12	22	0	1	.278
Narlesky, Bos.	360	30	72	1	9	.355
Metzler, Chi.	582	89	157	2	11	.276
Hale, Phila.	373	51	104	4	5	.276
Hartley, Cleve.	33	2	9	0	0	.273
M.Thos. N.Y.-W.	55	6	15	0	0	.722
W. Collins, St.L.	63	10	17	1	0	.270
Crosas, Chi.	100	29	27	2	2	.270
Hayes, Wash.	427	53	115	2	4	.269
Kamm, Chi.	323	71	140	3	10	.268
W.Bart, Ch.-Bo.	370	57	99	3	11	.268
French, Phila.	49	5	13	1	1	.267
West, Wash.	511	60	136	3	9	.266
Stone, Det.	150	23	40	2	1	.266
Akers, Det.	244	30	65	2	1	.265
Gooch, Wash.	57	6	15	0	0	.263
Todt, Bos.	534	49	140	3	6	.262
Gardner, Cleve.	256	28	67	1	10	.262
Meusel, N. Y.	390	50	101	9	1	.259
Kimsey, St. L.	31	6	8	2	0	.258
Whitehill, Det.	89	10	23	3	0	.258
Kerr, Chi.	421	51	108	1	9	.257
Durst, N. Y.	202	32	52	4	3	.257
Thomas, Chi.	98	9	25	0	0	.255
Orwoll, Phila.	51	4	13	0	0	.255
Miljus, Cleve.	43	7	11	0	0	.255
McGowan, St.L.	441	61	112	2	5	.254
R. Barrett, Bos.	130	16	33	0	3	.254
O'Rourke, St. L.	587	60	147	2	14	.250
Rhyne, Bos.	344	41	86	0	3	.250
Boley, Phila.	304	36	76	3	1	.250

MALLOY TO OPEN WEST SIDE FIGHT ARENA ON OCT. 22

Matches Hansen and McKenna for Windup.

Week's Fight Results

At Chicago—Bud Taylor and Earl Mastro, draw [10]; Salvatore Ruggirello beat Lee Kennedy [10]; My Sullivan beat Jackie Brady [10]; Larry Johnson stopped Tom Jones [3]; Pop Justo stopped Jack Zalice [1].

At Indianapolis—Roy Wallace stopped Jack Dillon [5].

At Tulsa, Okla.—Al Ezy beat Babe Hunt [10].

At Los Angeles—Billy Townsend stopped Wildcat Carter [2].

At New York—Jimmy McLarnin knocked out Sergt. Sammy Baker [3]; Johnny Dundee beat Al Rube Goldberg [10].

At Milwaukee—Charlie Greenberg defeated Tommy Grogan, foul [7]; Ben Golden and Harry Dublinsky, drew [10].

At Cleveland—Paul Pirrone outpointed Jack Zivic [6].

At Detroit—Jimmy Goodrich and Morrie Sherman drew [10].

At Springfield, Ill.—Johnny "Pewee" Kaiser knocked out Battling Stewart [3].

Mique Malloy, who will open his new boxing arena, Guyon's Paradise, Washington boulevard and Crawford avenue, Tuesday night, Oct. 22, has signed Haakon Hansen, Chicago middleweight star, and Jack McKenna of Cleveland for the windup of his inaugural show.

Hansen stopped Cowboy Dula of Oklahoma at Jack Dempsey's first show at the Coliseum, Oct. 2. This was Hansen's last engagement, and it put him away to a winning start on his indoor season campaign.

McKenna Aggressive Fighter.

McKenna made a strong fight with Bobby O'Hara in his last showing here, which was at the Logan Square arena. The result was a draw, but it was unpopular, a majority agreeing that the Cleveland puncher was entitled to the decision. McKenna, an aggressive middleweight and hard puncher, knocked out Howard Bentz of Milwaukee and defeated Wolcott Langford in other battles here in the last two seasons.

Hansen and McKenna were matched here last season, but the former was taken ill the day of the bout, Langford substituting for him.

Malloy has lined up five of the six bouts for his opening card at the Guyon arena. He expects to close the remaining fight within a few days.

Jimmy Chase on Card.

Jimmy Chase, popular Golden Glove flyweight champion, will make his first appearance as a professional in a four round go with Jimmy Petress of the west side. Henry Cullen, southern bantam, and Al Rivers of Lawndale, who fought a draw last year, are matched for another four.

Jimmy Murphy, Logan Square welter, who had a winning outdoor season, will meet Tommy Kluck, also of Logan square, in six rounds, and Al Keegan, west side middleweight, will box Nick Taft, north side Italian. This also is a six rounder.

PITT TURNS BACK WEST VIRGINIA; PARKINSON STAR

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The University of Pittsburgh sought and gained vindication today by punishing West Virginia, 27 to 7, in the 25th annual football game between the two elevens. Last year's contest was won by the Mountaineers.

Toby Uansa, who made three touchdowns for the Panthers, again was the foremost scoring factor of the Sutherland machine. Uansa's most spectacular action was a 60 yard run after he had intercepted a West Virginia pass. Tom Parkinson, Pitt fullback, was the outstanding star. Pitt made twenty-six first downs to only four for the visitors, whose aerial attack fell short of expectations.

Giant Pike Terrorizes Saskatchewan Lake Waters

REGINA, Sask., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—A giant pike, weighing more than twelve pounds, has held sway in a reign of terror in the under waters of Wascana lake in northern Saskatchewan. Forced to cannibalism by insufficient food, this gigantic creature has devoured hundreds of its fellows. It was captured today by officials of the fisheries department. The fish is being transferred to larger waters, where it will be unnecessary for it to resort to cannibalism.

Libbey High of Toledo Beats Washington, 26-0

Toledo, O., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The crack Libbey High eleven advanced another step towards a high school national championship by defeating the eleven of Washington High, Cedar Rapids, Ia., 26 to 0. Libbey outclassed the Cedar Rapids eleven all the way, scoring a touchdown in both the first and second quarters. In the third the visitors braced and held Libbey scoreless, but Libbey piled up 12 more points in the final period.

Koken Stars as Notre Dame Reserves Beat Tutors, 12-7

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Notre Dame "B" team displayed a highly deceptive passing game and a fine broken field runner in Koken in taking a 12 to 7 victory from Western State Teachers college today. Nickel blocked a Notre Dame punt shortly before the game ended, recovering on the "B" four yard line to give Western her scoring chance. Pellegrom bolted off tackle for the counter.

North Central Defeats Beloit, 26-0; Razavich Star

Battering the line and skirting the ends for consistent gains, North Central college yesterday trounced Beloit, 26 to 6. The game was played at Naperville. Razavich, with 65 and 40 yard gains around end, starred for North Central. Johnson, big Beloit full back, made most of the gains through the line. Beloit resorted to a passing attack which netted a total of 106 yards.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS *by Westbrook Pegler*

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 12.—Because the circumstances were so different, I suppose, the death of Miller Huggins reminds me of a day when a dozen men came and went all day long in a corridor of a room where another old athlete lay dying. There wasn't a ghost of a chance for him to get well, or even live through the night, and the men who came and went through the dreadful hours invariably returned giving off alcoholic emanations.

Like firemen at an all day blaze in the old days, they had established relations with a "spot," situated in a poolroom close by, and were tossing in drams of some evil sileage to sustain their nerves through the ordeal. The dying man was about 50 years old, and he had been as hard and solid as a wrestler all his life, but in his later years one of the most prodigious drinkers of his time, finally achieving a regular diet of a pint before breakfast every day, following which he would take no breakfast.

Shaken by Intimacy with the Inevitable.

This was bound to destroy him even though he had been fitted with brass plumbing throughout, and now that the end was on him and the soughing of his breath came to us out in the corridor where the priest waited hoping for a lucid moment, we all of us said he would have lasted anyway 15 years more if he had taken care of himself. I remember distinctly that I resolved to drink no more, or at any rate, much less, and I also recall that we were all so shaken by this intimacy with the inevitable that when it was all over and the poor troubled, generous, confused and altogether childlike soul had been released at last, we met in a hotel room and, between seven or eight of us, vanquished half a case of scotch.

Now this did not become a maudlin meeting because the bottles were pinch-bottles, very short fifths, and anyway, when one has been shocked that way one's boiling point rises many degrees. But we did sit there until the traffic whistles began to bleat down in the streets next morning, vaporing about great athletes who had been fanged by the viper in the keg and others who scarcely knew the taste of grog but died untimely, anyway.

Miller Huggins had been a professional athlete for ten or twelve years, and one would have thought that regardless of his tiny proportions he would have stored away a reserve of health or strength that would have seen him through many years beyond the reasonable expectations of sedentary men. I am always coming upon writings which intimate that exercise and abstinence are the secrets of health and longevity, and yet I can name many of our most celebrated athletes who kept reasonable hours and smoked and drank either moderately or not at all who were pushovers for a platoon of streptococci or pneumococci or one thing or another.

There were Huggins, Frank Gotch, Frank Chance, Christy Mathewson, and George Gipp of Notre Dame, and Lest Darcy, the Australian fighter, a boy who stripped so beautifully that an average man of 35, seeing him stretched pink and exuberant on the rubbing table, would have sighed wistfully, "My God! Give me that body and I would live and enjoy life a hundred years."

Huggins Fought to Preserve Health.

I do not wish to recommend self-indulgence and loose living, but I could name so many amiable old codgers who have taken their fun where they found it and still are able to take a night's fun now and again, and so many others who made training and diet almost a religion who are no longer here to testify that it seems to be an even choice and take one's pick.

Huggins did all he could to preserve his health, in spite of which his health steadily declined for years until, at the age of fifty, he had no reserve of strength to call upon in an emergency. Seldom has this puny little man taken more than half a dozen glasses of beer in a night, and for the last ten or fifteen years one glass had been his limit when he drank at all, which was seldom.

I have seen him on the diners when his ball club was on the road, pecking at a small saucer of bran, desiccated corn, or some similar birdseed, trying to digest a meal that would not strip his delicate digestive gears, and, behind his fights for pennants and for command in his own ball club, there was always a graver conflict going on. The little man was fighting all the time to live a few months more, and he an athlete with no definite or ganic flaw who had led a sober and well nigh blameless life.



He was raising hell in the ward because the doctor wouldn't give him his pants.

Wrestlers' Obit Should Have Been Written Long Ago.

I could tell a story about a champion wrestler, a big, ignorant mass of muscle, glands, and osseous matter now close onto fifty years old, who has gone into the ring at times to wrestle bouts lasting between 45 minutes and three hours in the most appalling physical condition, yet always comes through with the luck of all fools. By all the probabilities known to medical science his obit should have been dragged down from the galleys and printed and the type boiled down into good metal again, at least ten years ago. But he still is wrestling, tossing gigantic, struggling masses of muscle and bone about the ring in defiance of his doctor's order or being tossed hither and yon himself, and having, in general, a gay time of life.

I notice among the untimely casualties a preponderance of highly intelligent men with a capacity for worry and brooding. But a few years ago I found in a public hospital a long forgotten prize fighter, past sixty years who had taken his drams to a total of nobody knows how many kegs, boy and man, and lived on sausage and steaks, corned beef and hash. He was recovering from double pneumonia and raising hell in the ward because the doctors wouldn't give him his pants and let him go back to his job on a raw day in March.

All this is another of the things I seem unable to undertsand.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MISSOURI TIGERS OUTCLASS AMES IN 19-0 CONTEST

Ames, Ia., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Missouri made itself the "logical contender" against Nebraska for the Big Six conference championship by outclassing Iowa State's heavy eleven here today, 19 to 0.

The Tigers confined their scoring to the second and fourth periods. Waldorf went over for the first touchdown. Then Derry smashed over after long passes and runs by Waldorf. Derry repeated also in the second after he and Waldorf had once more turned in long gains. Bittner, substitute back, intercepted a pass late in the final period and ran 25 yards for the final score.

Hillsdale and Kalamazoo Battle to 0 to 0 Tie

Hillsdale, Mich., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Hillsdale and Kalamazoo colleges played a socreless tie here today. Hillsdale had scoring chances in the first, third, and fourth periods. Kalamazoo held for downs and took the ball on the one foot line twice during the game. Reynolds for Hillsdale was the offense star, while MacDonald for Kalamazoo was strong on defense.

Harrisburg Is 6-2 Victor Over West Frankfort

West Frankfort, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Harrisburg beat West Frankfort, 6 to 2, today in the first Big Seven conference game for these entries. Quarter Back Pyle carried the ball over for the Bulldogs' lone touchdown, while West Frankfort scored a safety for their only counters.

Creighton Is Crushed by Oklahoma University, 26-0

Norman, Okla., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A smoothly functioning University of Oklahoma eleven battered Creighton university for a 26 to 0 victory here this afternoon. The Sooners dominated the play at all times, the visitors never making a serious threat.

AUGUSTANA EASY FOR WESLEYAN; BEATEN, 39 TO 0

Win Stamps Methodists Little 19 Contender.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—By employing the greatest offense an Illinois Wesleyan football team has shown in years, the Methodists trounced Augustana, 39 to 0, here today.

Wesleyan scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and from then on counted almost at will. Capt. Prosise and Miller, half backs, were unstoppable, getting away for long gains every time they carried the ball. Augustana's passing game was broken by the Wesleyan backs. Coach Almquist's men completing but two passes of seventeen attempted.

The Wesleyan line blocked four punts and hurled back the Augustana back field repeatedly.

By its showing today Wesleyan stamps itself as the outstanding contender for the Little 19 conference championship. The lineup and summary:

AUGUSTANA (0).		ILL. WESLEYAN (39).
Chalstrom	L. E.	Otts
Westerland	L. T.	Siegert
Stronkarch	L. G.	Rhea
C. Berkman	C.	Haines
Martin (C.)	R. G.	Alikonis
Larson	R. T.	Brown
Mason	R. E.	Craig
M. Berkman	Q. B.	W. Bodman
Hutchinson	R. H.	K. Miller
Joeke	L. H.	Prosise (C.)
Sandstrum	F. B.	Williamson

Touchdowns—Otts, 2; Williamson, 2; Bodman, 2; Miller. Points after touchdowns—Williamson, 3. Referee—Allen (Bradley). Umpire—Beach (Eureka). Field judge—Leach (Illinois).

ELMHURST LOSES.

Elmhurst college lost its opening Little Nineteen football game on its home field yesterday by a 14 to 0 count to De Kalb Teachers.

F. Ewellin, De Kalb substitute half back, was the star, breaking loose for a run of 50 yards to put the ball into scoring position in the third period and then running 45 yards for a touchdown in the final quarter. Elmhurst completely outplayed De Kalb in the opening quarter, making four first downs against one for the visitors. H. Loohm, Elmhurst's freshman tackle, was one of the outstanding linemen.

EASTERN TEACHERS WIN.

Alton, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Eastern State Teachers of Charleston defeated Shurtleff college here this afternoon in a football game, 19 to 12. The Teachers, co-holders of the 1928 Little Nineteen title, overpowered the Pioneers in the first half, but were held scoreless in the second half when Shurtleff came back with an open attack that netted two counters. The gun stopped another. Hance scored and kicked for Charleston. Wasem and Ashmore also counted. Eli and Chapman scored for Shurtleff.

JACK DEMPSEY SIGNS FIELDS FOR TWO TITLE BOUTS

Jack Dempsey signed with Tex Rooney, manager of the welterweight champion, Jackie Fields, for two title bouts.

One of these fights will take place at the Coliseum this winter against an opponent to be selected later. The other will take place in June of next year and probably will be an outdoor affair.

Fields, who recently defeated Vince Dundee at the Coliseum, is scheduled to box Gorilla Jones in San Francisco on Oct. 21.

STORE FIXTURES.

STORE FIXTURES
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LUNCH ROOM. JEWELRY.
AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER FIXTURES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. ALSO SODA FOUNTAINS, ALLEY RACKS, ICE CREAM CASES, SCALES, CASH REGISTERS, ETC.
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Special attention given out of town buyers. CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS.
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Remarkably low prices now. Complete outfits of slightly used fixtures for Restaurants, Sandwich Shops, Confectionery, Drug Stores, Gents' Furnishing, Tailor, Meat Market, Delicatessen, Cigar, Grocery, Road Stand, Bakery, Jewelry, etc.
All kinds of separate store fixtures.
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The best of their kind in the city at astonishing low prices for this sale. We can save you money if you are going into any kind of business.
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Complete drug outfit, including late style English wall cases, Rx case, pat. med. wall cases, wrapping counter, back bar, soda fountains, tobacco wall cases; must be sold at great sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused.
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STORE FIXTURE CO.
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Store outfitters for every business.
For 25 years the best service.

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Complete restaurant outfits, including lunch counters, back stands, stools, tables and chairs, urns, coolers, ranges, etc. Terms if desired. No reasonable offer refused.
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1512-16 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 7135.
KITCHEN SINK, $5; STEEL KITCHEN Table, $10; pots and pans, large, $3; hot water urn, $5; 50 gal. gas hot water heater, $35, complete. Copper steam kettle, 8 gal., cheap. Boyer Perfumer, 2700 Wabash.
BUTCHER FIXTURES—MUST BE SOLD. Buy at your own price. Come and get your outfit complete; only slightly used. Pay monthly. CHAS. BENDER CO., 608 N. Wells.
FOR SALE — MILLINERY AND LADIES' ready-to-wear fixtures, including dress carwall cases, dressing tables, etc. Inquire Rm. 1301 Capitol Bldg.

PARTITIONS, RAILINGS,
cabinet work. Mfrs. of high grade fixtures. RUETHER & CO., 4511 Grand. Ah. 4210.
FIXTURES FOR SALE; QUIT DRY GOODS business. Grand Rapids showcases, shelving, cash register, safe; best offer takes all or part. Alexander's, Blue Island, Ill.
JEWELRY OUTFIT—SECOND HAND, IN good condition; for sale cheap. 1709 S. State-st.
ROADHOUSE EQUIPMENT, SUITABLE FOR tearoom; all reed with glass top; must be taken at once. Irving 2831.
WANTED—COMPLETE SET OF JEWELRY fixtures, also safe. What have you? Frank Nerad, 1852 Blue Island-av. Canal 1551.
RESTAURANT FIX., ONLY 7 MO. OLD; tables, stools, chairs, urns, steam table, comp. equip.; sac. Armitage 1895 or 6004.
USED CASH REGISTERS—GUARANTEED. EASY TERMS. 117 W. LAKE-ST. A. J. THOMAS CASH REGISTER CO.
BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES —New and used; easy payments. FAIDAS CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Ph. Diversey 2900.
BROMANN REFRIGERATOR, XL ICE MAchine, with complete market. All going about 1-3 new price. Born, 208 N. Wabash.
BAKERY FIXT., REFRIGER., OVENS AND tools; new and rebilt. Easy tms. 1913 Lake.
5 FT. MAH. SHOW CASE, UPPER & F. Glass; low ½ exc. cab. Sbal. 9778.
COMPL. EQUIP. OF SMALL CAFE. ALSO 2 liv. rms., lost lease. 6039 Blackstone.

MORTGAGES.
A CLIENT OF OURS HAS A 1ST MORTgage, 6%, 2½ years to run, very well secured by vacant. He will sell at a liberal discount.
INLAND BROKERAGE CO.,
32 N. STATE-ST. CENTRAL 8244-45.
FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES. First and second mortgages on Milwaukee real estate and Wisconsin farms, 7% interest and 2% to 10% discount. Address L 47, Tribune.
BUILDER WANTS A LOAN OF $18,000 for 9 months to be secured by a $35,000 2d mtge. on improved north side property. Will pay exceptional commission for this short time loan. Telephone Keystone 4300.
WILL PAY CASH AND ACCRUED INTEREST for 1st mortgage real estate bonds Chicago Buildings. Give full particulars including location. Address J L 302, Tribune.
PRIVATE PARTY WILL PURCHASE A FEW high grade second mortgages in amounts $25,000 to $50,000. Describe fully. ADDRESS H H 314, TRIBUNE.
I HAVE $20,000 WORTH OF 2D MORTgages in various sizes on Chicago loans. Must sell. Address H O 53, Tribune.
FOR SALE—2D MTG., $2,800, PAY. NO. due in 22 mos.; well sec.; need money; discount 15%. Address N 327, Tribune.
FOR SALE—$5,000 AND $1,000 6% FIRST mtge. on north side real estate. Address M L 101, Tribune.
WANTED—2D MTG. ON COLORED PROPerty; will give cash and equity 5 room frame cottage. Address M 587, Tribune.
$1,900 2D MTG. PAY. $40 MO. BAL. 3 yrs. dis 10%. Address N 149, Tribune.
FOR SALE—PART OF 1ST MTG. BOND issue; $5,000 for $4,000. Pensacola 6797.

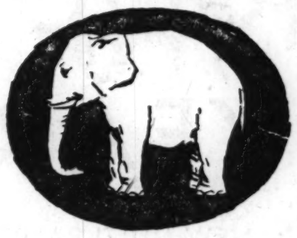
BUILDING MATERIALS.
ALL KINDS OF BARGAINS IN NEW AND slightly damaged millwork; open cases, 15c up; windows, 30c up; glass, 40c up; doors, $1 up; new porch rail, $1.40; roofing, $1.25 per roll; brick base, $4.50 per hun. fir, yard doors, combination doors, china cabinets, medicine cabinets, breakfast sets, stools, storm doors, weather strips, hardware and paints.
CHICAGO MILLMEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE,
2431-33 Irving Park-blvd. Open Thursday and Saturday evenings till 9.
¾X2 RED OAK FLOORING, 6c. PLASTER board, nails and filler free. Seeley 1200.
FOR SALE—7 WOODEN TRUSSES SUITable for building 50-9 wide. Ph. Wab. 6100.

VACUUM CLEANERS & CLEANING.
FACTORY SAMPLES: AIRWAY, $17; Eureka, $19; Hoover, $18; Electrolux, $39. Room 605, 123 W. Madison.

the Roosevelt

A CAR FOR ALL — MARMON-BUILT

WILL THE CAR YOU BUY TODAY BE A WHITE ELEPHANT IN 1931?



The eights have almost entirely replaced sixes in the higher priced fields. Eights are also stronger than ever in the middle priced classes—22 out of the total 35 manufacturers now make eights. And there is now one straight-eight under $1000—the Roosevelt . . . Looks as though the eights are starting to do the same thing that the sixes did to the fours . . . Naturally none of us can guess what manufacturers are counting on doing, but you can bet your bottom dollar you'll be safe with an eight-cylinder Roosevelt because it's the type which is sure to be just as up-to-date in 1931 as it is in 1929.

Full four-door, five-passenger size. . . . Broadcloth upholstery. One-piece crown fenders. . . . 70-horsepower Marmon-built engine (same type as in higher-priced Marmon Eights). Simplified design giving "light-listed" operating and maintenance economy. . . . Sturdy Marmon construction—proved dependability. . . . Quick, smooth eight-cylinder acceleration. . . . Wonderfully easy steering and clutch action. . . . Powerful four-wheel brakes. . . . Luxurious, long-wheelbase riding quality.

ALL AT $995
f. o. b. factory
Group equipment extra

MARMON SALES COMPANY, 2419 and 2420 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
(TELEPHONE CALUMET 2454)

NORTH
Cartwright Motor Sales, 3030 Lawrence Ave.
Gohl-Thomas Motor Sales, 6015 Broadway
Hawkins-Bergland Motor Co., 2825 N. Halsted St. Lake View 2620
Marmon-Heaney Co., 932 Sheridan Road, Tel. Lake View 3507
Wersted Motor Co., 562 Lincoln Ave. Winnetka 165

SOUTH
Crown Auto Sales, 3845 South Parkway
Longwood Drive Sales & Service, 11110 Longwood Drive
Daumeras Motor Sales, 5515 S. Damen Ave.
All-In-One Motor Sales, 10636 Michigan Ave.

SOUTH (Cont.)
Hanke & Graf, Inc., 7346 Stony Island Ave.
B. & W. Motor Sales, 2875 E. 92nd St.
Quan Bros., 1310 W. 79th St. Vincennes 6146

WEST
Hal Christensen, 3245 W. North Ave. Tel. Capitol 1673
C. J. Eck, 7241 Roosevelt Road, Forest Park, Ill.
Heinz Bros. Motor Co., 134 E. Ogden Ave. Brookfield 2682
Massaf Co., 511 Main St., Maywood, Ill.

WEST (Cont.)
Massey-Wilson Motor Co., 218 Madison St., Oak Park, Mansfield 2100
Park Motor Sales, Wheaton, Ill.
Lindeman Motor Sales, Archer and Cork Aves., Willow Springs 74

TERRITORY
Sibley & Hawkins, Antioch, Ill.
Wm. Enright, Apple River, Ill.
Hobbs Garage, Aurora, Ill.
D. S. Miller, Bellwood, Ill.
H. A. Gabel, Belvidere, Ill.
F. B. Porter, Bloomington, Wis.

TERRITORY (Cont.)
Howard Stutzman, Carlock, Ill.
John Feely, Chatsworth, Ill.
Crown Garage, Crown Point, Ind.
Wasson Bros., Dixon, Ill.
Burlington Motor Sales, Downers Grove, Ill.
Bailey Motor Sales, Dubuque, Ia.
C. D. Pierce, Dwight, Ill.
H. W. Hopp, Elgin, Ill.
Wasson Bros., Franklin Grove, Ill.
Marmon Motor Sales, Freeport, Ill.
Lindquist Motor Co., Galesburg, Ill.

TERRITORY (Cont.)
Steel City Garage, Gary, Ind.
Lake County Auto Supply & Sales, Hammond, Ind.
Kitzmiller Motor Sales, Hinsdale, Ill.
Ferguson Motor Co., Joliet, Ill.
Rolando Bros., Ladd, Ill.
Heybeck's Garage, Lake Zurich, Ill.
Rigazio Motor Co., La Salle, Ill.
A. G. Danielson, Loda, Ill.
Kunde Motor Sales, Marengo, Ill.
Drought Motor Sales, Morrison, Ill.

Perry's Garage, Naperville, Ill.
Marmon-Roosevelt Sales, Ottawa, Ill.
Brant's Garage, Pekin, Ill.
Woodruff Motor Co., Polo, Ill.
F. J. Campbell Motor Sales, Pontiac, Ill.
Fletcher & Germain, Princeton, Ill.
Sandberg-Woodruff Motor Co., Rockford, Ill.
John Adee, Sycamore, Ill.
R. J. Maroney, Tiskilwa, Ill.
Dixie Highway Garage, Watseka, Ill.
Pickens Motor Co., Waukegan, Ill.
Fletcher & Germain, Wyanet, Ill.

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

EXPERTS ANALYZE FIRST 500 AUTO DEATHS OF 1929

Report Shows Speed Not Often a Factor.

BY HAL FOUST.

In an effort to obtain scientific data as the causes of motor accidents, Orner Budesen tabulated the detailed information from the inquests into the first 500 automobile fatalities in Cook county this year. The facts and figures were submitted for analysis to Dr. Miller McClintock, head of the Erskine bureau of Harvard university, the traffic expert who made a survey a couple of years ago for the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Dr. McClintock yesterday reported to his analysis. The information, he said, is significant and indicative but inadequate to be conclusive.

"There should be in Chicago," he said, "a much more searching investigation of fatal and nonfatal accidents. The police department should be provided with an accident investigation squad comparable in training and equipment to the homicide squad.

Would Reveal Details.

"Such investigations would bring to light many details as to accident causes which, due to a number of factors, can never be found in the necessarily limited scope of a coroner's inquest. Such facts would be of the greatest assistance in accident prevention and would in many cases reveal a proper basis for criminal prosecution.

"Chicago is alert to the accident problem. Civic organizations are adopting safety slogans and passing safety resolutions and officials as well as civic groups are conducting safety campaigns. But the fact remains, that the cure for traffic accidents cannot be prescribed until the causes are determined with scientific accuracy."

Dr. McClintock's advice carries weight. His opinion, for example, contributed to the decision to adopt the no-parking regulations in the loop to facilitate the movement of traffic. His judgment also was a factor in the extension of Chicago's signal light system as an aid to traffic.

Speed Not a Factor.

"Speed in excess of the legal limit," reads the expert's report to Dr. Budesen, "is revealed to be of comparatively little importance as a cause of fatal motor accidents, being a contributing factor in but 42 deaths of the 500 covered by the study.

"In fact, 240 deaths resulted from reported speeds below 25 miles an hour and 60 from speeds below 10 miles per hour. Motorists should obey the law, but however low or high the limit may be placed the driver should always remember that he is never safe unless he is capable of stopping in the assured clear distance ahead.

"The time of accident occurrence is shown to be closely related to the known volumes of traffic. Sundays are the highest with 95 deaths and the period between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon is shown to be the most dangerous hour with 51 fatalities.

"Lowered visibility, haste to get home, fatigue, and traffic volume all contribute to the danger of late afternoon. It is a time when both motorists and pedestrians should exercise special caution.

"The early morning hours following midnight are also a time for special care. Lowered volume of traffic results in comparatively few accidents, but they are of an unusually severe type.

Most Death Drivers Normal.

"Most of the drivers were classed as normal, the figures showing that only 14 drivers were intoxicated, as against 403 recorded as 'normal.' Of the vehicles involved 309 were reported as in good condition.

"The greatest single mechanical failure was defective brakes, these being a contributing factor in 65 cases. The next cause was defective steering apparatus in 28 cases.

"Facilities for the repair and maintenance of motor vehicles are now so complete and services so comparatively inexpensive that the operation of vehicles with known essential defects can be classed only as criminal negligence and should so be treated by the courts.

Within Legal Requirements.

"Motorists who wish to know the type of driving fault which contributes most frequently to accidents should pay special attention to the figures showing the violations of motorists involved in accidents. It is significant but not conclusive that 286 of the 500 were driving properly. This of course refers to the legal requirements.

"It is true that a very considerable number of accidents result from conditions beyond the control of the driver, but it is equally true that the operator of a car can often avoid serious results from the failure of others by contributing something more in alertness, skill, and consideration than is required by the letter of the law."

CONCERNING THE MOTORISTS

Facts surrounding the motorists in 500 fatal traffic accidents are shown in the following table:

Driving properly	280
Exceeding speed limit	43
On wrong side of road	12
Did not have right of way	52
Cutting in	2
Skidding	29
Passing standing street car	2
Passing on wrong side	3
Failing to signal	6
Backing	4
Cutting left corner	1
Car ran away—no driver	1
Through street—failed to stop	12
Drove off roadway	19
Car parked or standing	5

As for the speeds, 60 of the cars were going less than ten miles an hour; 240 between 10 and 25 miles an hour; 63 between 25 and 40 miles an hour, 24 over 40 miles an hour, and in 174 cases the speed of the vehicle was not reported in the inquests.

CONCERNING THE PEDESTRIAN

Of the first 500 names to enter Cook county's 1929 motor toll, 329 were pedestrians, 89 of them children. Here is a table showing circumstances surrounding the pedestrians at the time they were fatally hurt:

Waiting or getting on or off street car on safety zone	6
Same as above, no safety zone	5
Getting on or off other vehicle	5
Crossing at intersection with green signal	94
Same—against red signal	39
Same—no signal	55
Same—signal factor unknown	38
Standing on safety isle	1
In street — not at intersection — adult	80
Same—child under 15	56
At work in roadway	2
Riding or hitching on vehicle	17
Not on roadway	12
Unknown	2

It may be noted that almost as many persons were killed walking with the green traffic signal as against the red light.

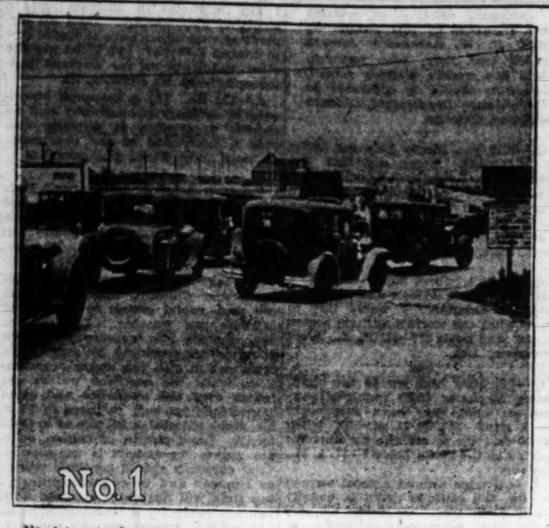
CONCERNING BOTH

Here are reports on the conditions of the persons involved in 500 of the fatalities in Cook county's 1929 motor toll:

Motorist had physical defect	4
Motorist was intoxicated	14
Pedestrian was intoxicated	4
Pedestrian had physical defect	1
Pedestrian was confused	15
Pedestrian view obstructed	9
Pedestrian normal	280
Motorist normal	483
Pedestrian condition unknown	20
Motorist condition unknown	96

The information was taken from the record of testimony at the inquests.

TRAFFIC JAMS ON MANNHEIM ROAD



No. 1



No. 2

No. 1 is a traffic scene at Roosevelt and Mannheim roads, where a grade separation would save minutes for thousands of motorists. Note the string of stalled cars on Roosevelt road in the background, waiting to get across the intersection. No. 2 is a scene at Lake street, a couple of miles to the north. Here the congestion was partially caused by Melrose Park policemen and firemen, who jumped on running boards of automobiles and solicited the occupants to buy tickets to a benefit.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

MOTORIST ANSWERS MOTORMAN.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Of course we, the auto drivers of Chicago, try and pass the street cars whenever we can. On our narrow streets, it is very difficult to make any speed, and staying behind a street car, as it slowly moves along, trying to kill time, is often annoying.

Motorists, as a rule always pay attention to sick of quiet signs, but have you ever noticed a street car passing hospitals with an auto or truck a block in advance? The noise is terrible.

The same is true when waiting for a stop and go light. As soon as the light is yellow, the average motorman starts ringing his bell. Ofttimes this happens when the motorman cannot see the old man or woman, slowly walking across the street, who is holding back the automobile.

I'll venture to say that half of the street cars would soon have new motormen if the bells were removed and the traffic signals were enforced against them.

Motormen have bulldozed the auto driving public so long, they are under the impression that the streets belong to them. E. J. BRUTENBACK.

PARKING BAN IGNORED.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Where is the respect for the police and their orders that the motorists of Chicago should have? Do these motorists think that just because they are slightly inconvenienced by a police order they are right in breaking that order?

On Jackson boulevard from the loop to Austin boulevard there repose on the street light posts signs to the effect that there is "no parking on this block at any time." Yet all the way from the loop to the city limits it is hard to find a single block that is devoid of parked cars. And it does not take more than one or two cars on a block to prevent traffic from using the extra driving lane that would be provided by the absence of parked cars.

Last evening I drove through Oak Park on Washington boulevard. There also were signs telling the motorists the same story. But there was a different condition altogether. There was not a single car parked along the curb for the few blocks that I drove on the boulevard, and I could see none further ahead. It was a pleasure to drive there.

I am sure that most of the motorists of Chicago will second my motion that, after a widespread warning to breakers of this police order, the police should begin to enforce a ruling which will materially aid traffic wherever it is in force. OSCAR GREEN.

PEDESTRIAN'S COMPLAINT.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Pedestrians naturally think they have the right of way with the green light. Where there are inside lanes for turning, as on Sheridan road, should not the motorist be compelled to stop before turning on the red light to give the pedestrian a chance for his life?

My narrow escape today from being run down by a car, which I could not see because the drive was packed with cars, prompts me to write this complaint. JESSIE L. STERLING.

TIRED OF DODGING.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—There is a growing need, for a "safer for pedestrian" traffic regulation. Have a time set aside for the driver who desires to make a turn. All turning would be done on the orange light. As soon as the orange light appears, all green light drivers would stop immediately. On the orange light, pedestrian traffic would be at a standstill. The order of change could be green, orange, red, green, orange, red, etc. The time lost in leaving the orange light on longer would be made up in having the orange light show only between green and red, and not between red and green. While the north and south light shows green, the pedestrians would cross east and west. During the east and west green light, the pedestrian would cross north and south.

ARTFUL DODGER.

TOO MUCH HORN.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—More power to J. M.'s pen in re horn blowing in front of residences. But even worse is he, who blows his horn at every crossing at 1 to 3 a. m. and who probably wakens from 1,000 to 50,000 people in the course of a mile! All because it's easier than for him to slow up. Sixty days in jail would be OK for him. F. M. TAYLOR.

COP TIES UP TRAFFIC.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Under the protection and shield of a uniform, a policeman made a "U" turn in the middle of the block on Indianapolis boulevard, at the peak of Sunday traffic, forcing one car onto the sidewalk and resulting in endangering four others. Instead of apologizing, he used profane language while he was tying up traffic.

DISGUSTED.

NEAR CUB PARK.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Your contributor in a recent edition of THE TRIBUNE, signing himself "Sore", and referring to the slashing of the tires on 100 cars early one morning, asks, "How long are we car owners, who pay $10 a year for vehicle tax and receive nothing for it, going to stand for this racket?" He also refers to the fact that one cannot park a car near the Cub park without paying a self appointed watcher 25 cents for doing so.

Does "Sore" realize to what inconvenience residents and property owners near the Cub park are put to during the baseball season? Maybe he uses the city streets for parking space the entire night, claiming it his privilege.

NOT SORE.

A JOB HALF DONE.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Before recommending further improvements for the west side in the way of superhighways something should be done for property owners on Ashland avenue who are unable to rent their property on account of lack of money by the city to complete the widening which was started several years ago. F. B. CAMPBELL.

STEEL NETS AT CROSSINGS.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Toot your horn about the loop's lack of accidents. The traffic lights are good, but the west parks board shows that they are not effective, unless they are policed as well.

Your grade crossing flagmen, stop lights or wig-wags can't stop 'em, neither do the wooden gates, and according to the New York Central railway in 26 per cent of the accidents at railway crossings the motorists don't even stop to consider that the train is already on the crossing at the moment they try to pass.

A short while ago a man who had been trying to educate the rest of us about the hazards of the road drove in front of an Aurora-Elgin train in daylight, killing himself and his fiancée. Did safety education help him?

So why don't the safety boys wake up to the fact that there exists a mechanical policeman who carries a stick big enough to enforce its demands to stop? The city of Chicago, as well as other cities, now have them on some of their bridges.

Then if the public doesn't like to be policed into safety, it will soon raise the money to eliminate the grade crossings and congested main roadway intersections. E. D. SAWYER.

AVERAGE DRIVER SPENT $293 IN 1928 ON AUTO

An average of $293 was spent by each motorist in the United States during 1928. Of this total, $101 went for fuel and lubricants, $82 for repairs, $55 for replacing parts, $21 for accessories, and $34 for tires. In addition to the $293 for upkeep, the annual average depreciation is figured at $125. Upkeep plus depreciation equals $418 or approximately $1.14 a day. For 1927 the upkeep and depreciation was $365 a year or $1 a day. The figures were compiled by the American Motorists association and were bulletined by the Automobile club of Illinois.

IOWA HAS PAVED 200 MILES OF ROAD THIS YEAR

Near Mark Set for Close of 1929.

Iowa road builders who this season have been racing time and crowding weather conditions to complete important traffic routes across the state, have already finished nearly 200 miles of paving, bringing Iowa closer to the 2,350 mile paving mark set for the close of 1929.

The state now has five primary roads continuously surfaced east and west across Iowa. Contracts are under way for completion this year which will afford three entirely surfaced roads north and south across the state, one at either edge and one across the center.

When the 1929 road building season is ended, it will be possible to cross Iowa diagonally from Keokuk at the southeast corner of the state to the South Dakota line northwest of Larchwood on continuous surfacing. A network of surfaced roads from the southeast quarter of Iowa into the capital at Des Moines, spreads out in a fan-shaped network making it possible for the motorist to reach any point in the northern half of Iowa on surfaced road. Southwest Iowa, where paving rapidly is being laid on the largest mileage of unsurfaced primary highways in Iowa, is to be the seat of the intensive road building program of 1930 when another 700 or 800 miles of paving is to be laid.

Three Federal Highways.

Three of the continuously surfaced east and west roads through highways across Iowa, are federal highways. These are U. S. 18 from McGregor through Mason City to the South Dakota line west of Doon; U. S. 20 from Dubuque through Waterloo and Fort Dodge to Sioux City; and U. S. 30 [the Lincoln highway] from Clinton through Ames to Council Bluffs. Additional paving is being laid on all three of these routes this year and the paving on 30 will leave but 29 miles graveled at the end of the year.

The other continuously surfaced east and west roads are route 9 from Lansing to the South Dakota line west of Larchwood, and routes 13 and 19 from McGregor to Hawarden. North and south, U. S. 65 [the Jefferson highway] is rapidly being paved this year. When contracts under way are completed, only one gravel stretch of 38 miles between Colo and the Franklin county line north of Iowa Falls will remain on an otherwise completely paved stretch of 347 miles across Iowa. Thirteen of this 38 miles may yet be paved this season and all of it will be paved early in 1930.

Combination Route.

The combination of U. S. 75, U. S. 34, and state route 4 across Iowa along the Missouri river from the Minnesota line north of Rock Rapids through Council Bluffs to the Missouri line south of Hamburg will be paved at the end of this year except for 42 miles at the north end.

On the Mississippi river side of the state, a motorist, when construction now under way is completed, may cross from Minnesota to Missouri by using a combination of highways, routes 55, 13, 161, 38, and 61. Several variations of this route can be followed without leaving surfaced road.

NEWS AND VIEWS

The new Cadillacs and La Salles are wired for installation of radio receiving sets under the cowls. The aerial consists of several parallel wires concealed in the top of the car. The radio dials are on the automobile's instrument board.

Plymouth is adding a new de luxe sedan to its line, which increases the number of body styles available to seven.

Graham-Paige is erecting an additional engineering laboratory and car testing plant.

Buick shipped 26,500 Buicks and Marquettes in September.

California to Use 20,000 Gallons of Paint on Roads

Twenty thousand gallons of white paint will be utilized by the state of California in trying to keep automobile drivers on the right side of the road and prevent accidents on curves. This lake of liquid will be spread out in white traffic lines. The state is planning to spend approximately $30,000 on 1,400 miles of roads. About fifteen gallons of mixture is required for each mile of road stripe.

MANY CARS IN DENMARK.

In proportion to its population, Denmark is the greatest user of automobiles among continental European countries.

Marquette

BUILT BY BUICK

Distinguished from all other cars in its field by these . . . outstanding superiorities

Marquette

$965 to $1035

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G.M.A.C. Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

The Marquette is sweeping to nationwide success with an array of features that distinguish it at once as the greatest value and the most advantageous motor car investment ever offered in the moderate-price field:

BUILT BY BUICK—The Marquette alone in its class can offer the priceless advantage of Buick engineering and craftsmanship—supreme in the fine-car field for more than a quarter of a century. And Buick service facilities are also Marquette service facilities. Four thousand Authorized Buick-Marquette Service Stations blanket America.

PERFORMANCE—Brilliant pick-up—10 to 60 miles an hour in 31 seconds—dashing speed—68 or 70 honest miles an hour any time you call for it—and a wonderful fund of smooth, flexible power! By actual comparative tests, the greatest performer the moderate-price field has ever known!

PISTON DISPLACEMENT—The marvelous power plant of the Marquette has 212.8 cubic inches piston displacement—a larger piston displacement than any car at its price!

ECONOMY—So efficient is the big, smooth engine of the Marquette that, even with larger piston displacement, it operates in the normal driving range with appreciably lower gasoline and oil consumption! Tire mileage is phenomenal. Service needs are reduced to an absolute minimum.

COMPLETENESS—Throughout the Marquette—in design, in appointments, in finish and equipment—you will find a full complement of the finest features. Nothing but the very best has been good enough!

ROADABILITY—So perfectly poised and balanced is this exceptional automobile that, at every speed, its riding qualities and roadability are amazingly superior to those of many cars of much higher price!

UPHOLSTERY—The Marquette alone in the moderate-price class is upholstered with the wonderful new waterproof mohair—a cloth impervious to road dust as well, and ten times longer wearing!

ENDURANCE—Buick-built cars are world-famous for their stamina. The Marquette is designed to deliver thousands and thousands of miles of brilliant, uninterrupted service over every kind of road.

EXTRA VALUE—Buick's immense resources and great facilities, gained through twenty-six years of manufacturing leadership, provide in the Marquette extra goodness in every part—extra snap and sparkle in performance, extra satisfaction in ownership—extra value, unapproached at the price.

STYLE—The Marquette is as distinguished in appearance as in performance. Its handsomely tailored Bodies by Fisher challenge comparison with the smartest cars on the road!

See the Marquette. Take the wheel and discover performance that knows no rival in the moderate-price field!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors
Canadian Factories Corporation Builders of McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Wholesale and Retail **BUICK MOTOR COMPANY** Factory Branch 21st and Calumet Ave.

SOUTH SIDE
McFarland-Keenan Co. 7647-51 S. Halsted St. 64 E. Garfield Blvd. 1243 W. 63rd St.
Archer Buick Co. 4400 Archer Ave.
Buick Motor Co. 2031 Calumet Ave.
South Chicago Auto Sales Co. 8600 Commercial Ave.

SOUTH SIDE (Cont.)
James Levy Motors Co. 2287 S. Michigan Ave.
Faget Buick Co. Western Ave. South at 55th St. Western Ave. South at 123d St.
Jackson Park Buick Co. 7001-13 South Chicago Ave. (1 blk. w. of Cottage Grove Av.) 7134-36 Stony Island Ave. 6524-28 Cottage Grove Ave.
Roseland Buick Sales Co. 10952 S. Michigan Ave.

WEST SIDE.
Packat Bros. Motor Sales Co. Roosevelt Road at 2nd Ave. Maywood, Ill. Lake St. at 12th Ave. Melrose Park, Ill.
Pippin & White, Inc. 512 W. Burlington Ave. La Grange, Ill.
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Heinz Motor Co. Niles Center, Ill.

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North Shore Buick Co. Highland Park, Ill. 1036 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Air Schools ∴ AVIATION ∴ Air Traffic



AVIATION WINS FIRST ROUND IN FIGHT WITH FOG

Army Pilot Flies "Blind" for 15 Minutes.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

One of the most significant victories aviation has ever accomplished over the elements was scored recently when Lieut. James H. [Jimmy] Doolittle, racing and stunting ace of the army air corps, took off from Mitchell field, L. I., flew about for fifteen minutes and landed safely without so much as a peep at the ground during the whole performance.

Doolittle showed the way to solution of one of the greatest problems that besets aviation today—the problem of fog flying. A condition of dense fog was simulated by covering the cockpit of the Consolidated training plane with a hood which shut out all view of the outside and made it necessary for the veteran flyer to rely solely upon the instruments of the plane during the whole flight.

Rely on Instruments.

Aviation experts have been working toward the solution of fog flying for some time. The Farman flying school in Paris has achieved much in this direction. Pilots in this school receive their ground training in covered "barrels" and are taught to rely on instruments rather than upon their senses.

Doolittle has been at his task for a year. He was borrowed from the army to carry out experiments in "blind" flying for the Guggenheim Foundation for the Promotion of Aeronautics. The success of his first complete flight test was due chiefly to a new application of the visual radio beacon, the development of an "artificial horizon," an improved instrument for indicating the longitudinal and lateral position of aircraft; a new directional gyroscope, and a sensitive barometric altimeter, capable of measuring with more accuracy the distance of the plane from the ground.

Follows Radio Path.

The artificial horizon made it possible for Doolittle to maintain the equilibrium of his plane without a view of the natural horizon. He was able to fly directly for the air field by following a radio "path." He watched two vibrating reeds tuned to the radio beacon on a visual radio receiver on his instrument board. When the two reeds are in equilibrium the pilot knows that he is on the path. Any divergence from the radio lane causes the right or left reed to vibrate according to the direction of error.

The new barometric altimeter made it possible for Doolittle to calculate his distance from the ground with only a negligible degree of error.

"It is significant," said Harry F. Guggenheim, commenting on Lieut. Doolittle's flight, "that the achievement was realized through the aid of only three instruments which are not already the standard equipment of an airplane. In other words, with the commercial manufacture of these instruments, the necessary equipment for fog flying will be neither expensive nor complicated, readily available to the average pilot and easily comprehended. The commercial practicality of the development is, therefore, assured from the start."

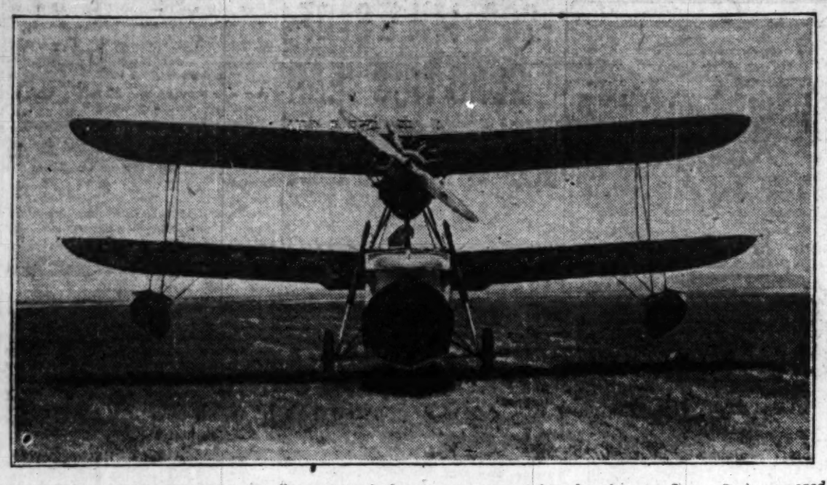
Danger of Collision.

"However," Mr. Guggenheim added, "the application of the new principle and the final perfection of the best equipment for all phases of fog flying will require time and effort on the part of commercial and military organizations.

"For example, in our demonstration, use was made of the barometric altimeter which must be corrected for variation of atmospheric conditions. This correction is made by telephonic communication from the ground to the plane. Other altimeters not subject to the atmospheric change are now in process of development, and the fund is assisting in this experimentation. Notable among these is the sonic altimeter, a development by Dr. Elmer Sperry, and the radio altimeter now being developed by the General Electric company.

"Also, while the pilot flies at sufficient altitude to clear all surrounding obstructions in coming into the field, the problem of collision with the other aircraft in the air when flying through fog is a serious one. This can only be eliminated today by telephone orders from the ground directing the planes flying over the same routes so as to keep out of each other's way. The perfection of an instrument to warn of the approach of another plane is a device for the future. In addition, while the particular beacon used in the fund's experiment is located at the edge of the field, the beacons of the future will be so located that it will be possible to land always into the wind. These are examples of the development that should be greatly stimulated from now on."

NEW SPORT AMPHIBION



This new Keystone-Loening "commuter" has been produced for the pleasure flyer. It is powered with a Wright J6 motor. The cabin seats four passengers and has dual control.

Airplanes Sow Rice in U.S.; Kill Mosquitoes in Haiti

Airplanes have been used successfully for planting rice in California and for fighting the mosquito in Haiti, the American Air Transport association reports. A pilot in the San Juan valley sowed five sacks of rice a minute from an altitude of 200 feet, pouring the seed into a hopper from which it dropped out and was spread by the propeller blast. The mosquito campaign in Haiti was a preliminary test for operations in this country. Swamp land was sprayed with a solution of two-thirds lime and one-third Paris green.

CURTISS PLANNING GREAT AIRPORT FOR CALIFORNIA

An airport to cover 600 acres will be constructed at Alameda, in San Francisco bay, by the Curtiss Airports corporation of New York, at a cost of about $3,000,000. Plans include the establishment of a seaplane base, a flying field, a yacht harbor, and a bathing beach, according to Kenneth Franzheim, architect.

The terminal building of the airport now at Alameda will be retained, and will be a pilots' club, and other structures will be replaced. The airport will be used as a flying school base and for sight-seeing and charter flights. The United States army is to have a training field adjoining the airport.

World's Largest Aerial Camera Tested by Army

DAYTON, O.—The world's largest aerial camera has been tested by the army air corps here. The camera is automatic and weighs 130 pounds. A recording device indicates on each film the altitude from which it was exposed. The camera is electrically heated for high altitude work.

PHILIPPINES TO HAVE SYSTEM OF LANDING FIELDS

Airports are to be established through the Philippine islands. This new policy has been started by Maj. Gen. Douglas McArthur, commanding general of the Philippine department. At least sixteen landing places are contemplated.

It is felt that no other country could benefit more by aerial transportation than the Philippine islands, where the roads are so few and where the water routes between islands are slow and inefficient. Sometimes it takes weeks to make a trip among the islands which could be made in hours by airplane. The islands stretch through about 2,000 miles of latitude and are so close together that an aviator can fly from the northernmost to the southernmost—even to Borneo—without losing sight of land.

Plans are under way for linking up some of the large Chinese cities, like Hongkong and Shanghai, with Manila, as a boost to trade through quick mail service. The army air corps has made maps of many unexplored regions and found places for landing fields. This pioneer work is to continue until commercial flying has developed.

German Pilot Has Record of 434,700 Miles in Air

BERLIN.—Karl Noack, one of the Lufthansa's aviators, has just celebrated the completion of his 700,000th kilometer, or roundly, 434,700 miles, as a pilot. He made his first flights in 1917, and has been a commercial pilot since 1921, in which time he has flown all the great international European routes, including the night stretch between Berlin and Moscow.

AVIATION QUESTIONS

Questions relating to aviation are answered in this section by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, famous world war flyer, who formerly held the world's altitude record. Inquiries should be addressed to the Aviation Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Q.—Will you kindly help me settle an argument. Some say that the Spirit of St. Louis had a cockpit and others say it had a cabin. Will you kindly inform me which is correct?—A. L., Chicago.

A.—The Spirit of St. Louis was a cabin monoplane.

Q.—I am a school boy in the West Lafayette grade schools and am interested in aviation. I would like to know what the world's altitude record is and who holds it?—R. H. D., West Lafayette, Ind.

Q.—[1] How high up do the sightseeing airplanes from municipal airport go when they have passengers for a trip? [2] Is it possible when 14,000 feet up to see the automobiles moving in the street below?—F. A. K., Chicago.

A.—On trips around a local airport or city, the altitude flown is usually about 3,000 feet. On cross country trips with passengers, altitudes of 2,000 to 5,000 feet are flown, depending upon the topographical condition of the country. [2] From 14,000 feet an auto appears about the size of a dot.

A.—Lieut. Soucek of the United States navy holds the world's altitude record at close to 40,000 feet.

Q.—I would like to have your answer on the following questions: [1] I am interested in aviation and in airplane photography. Does an airplane photographer have to know how to control a plane? [2] What are the other requirements for airplane photography?—H. E., Berwyn, Ill.

A.—[1] No. [2] A thorough knowledge of ordinary photography and its specific application to airplane use, plus a knowledge of the production of maps from aerial photographs.

Q.—Is it possible for a young man with a limited commercial license and a hundred hours' flying time to earn his living by flying during the fall and winter months?—R. L., Decatur, Ill.

A.—Yes. In locations such as Decatur and Chicago, flying continues the year round except in periods of extreme bad weather. You do not say whether you operate your own plane or are employed by some large organization. In the larger organizations when the northern waters are frozen over the seaplanes and some amphibions are sent to bases in Florida, along the gulf of Mexico or in California. Land planes, of course, operate unless the airport is snowbound. Your earnings should continue winter or summer and in addition your flying time will naturally increase until you are ready for a transport license, and with it greater earning capacity.

Q.—1. Would you please tell me the requirements to become an air mail pilot? 2. Where could I get further information?—R. D., Janesville, Wis.

A.—1. None but flying men with a department of commerce transport pilot's license are used on the air mail lines. 2. Visit your nearest airport and inquire.

SWISS ARE BIG USERS OF PLANE FREIGHT SERVICE

Swiss customs offices report that the quantity of freight handled in Switzerland by commercial air service companies has increased considerably as compared with that of 1928. Freight is shipped by air to Germany, England and the Netherlands principally. Imports by air equal approximately one-half of the exports. Trans-shipments, especially between Germany, Austria and Spain, are heavy and increasing in volume. Coöperation between air and railroad transportation services is good and it is said that the matter of speed in transportation is the controlling factor. Silk goods, embroideries and wool knit goods go principally to England. Fruit and flowers come from the Netherlands. Machinery and automobile replacement parts, weaving machinery, etc., are shipped in all directions. Jewelry comes from Czecho-Slovakia.

Mail Pilots on Night Routes Get Flying Tests

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Pilots who will fly night mail planes over the St. Louis-Kansas City and St. Louis-Chicago routes during the coming winter, for the Universal Aviation corporation are being put through a series of night flying tests over the airport here. So far as possible, conditions which will confront them on flights in bad weather are simulated. Cabin planes are being used and the aviators are assisted with radio directions from the field office. Every pilot flying the routes will be required to take this instruction course.

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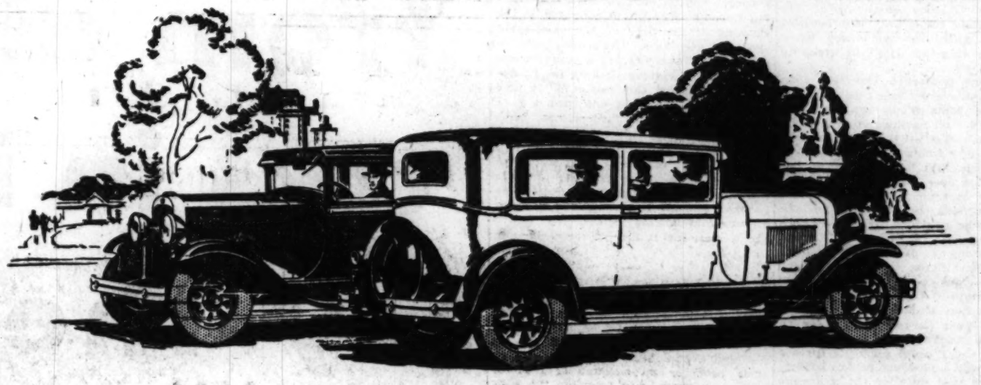
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READ THE REASONS WHY

These Oldsmobile Owners Bought Their Cars



Nowhere is the thorough satisfaction that comes with Oldsmobile ownership more frequently or more definitely expressed than in the thousands of written messages which purchasers of Oldsmobile cars are constantly sending, of their own free will, to the Olds Motor Works.

These owners invested their money after long and careful consideration of all the factors involved—and after making critical comparisons of Oldsmobile and other cars. They selected Oldsmobile because their best judgment told them that Oldsmobile offered more desirable qualities and a greater measure of value than other cars at its price.

The following statements were chosen at random from the many enthusiastic expressions of owner approval on file at Olds Motor Works. Read the reasons why these owners bought Oldsmobiles—and their personal experiences in owning and driving Oldsmobiles, day after day and month after month.

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—the new 90-degree V-type Eight at medium price—is built in the Olds factories, by Oldsmobile craftsmen, and sold through Oldsmobile dealers. At $1795 for all models, f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan, it is so outstanding in value in its field as the popular Oldsmobile Six, the fine car of low price.

"I like the pick-up and ease of handling of Oldsmobile—also its many new features. The location of the distributor on top of the engine is convenient. Radiator shutters are an excellent feature. Front end appearance and general good looks of the car appeal to me."
—Kingston, N. Y.

"In my opinion, Oldsmobile is a mighty good car for its price. For a small difference it gives an excellent oiling system; smoothly balanced crankshaft; smart appearance; and many other items that cheaper and lighter cars don't give."
—Paris, Ill.

"Oldsmobile has attracted my attention for a long time, due to its constant perfection without radical changes. Its construction is sturdy throughout, and its engine develops a lot of horsepower for its size."
—Newark, Ohio

"Because my father has been well pleased with his 1927 Oldsmobile, I decided to look at a new one for myself. I tested its all-round performance, speed, and stamina, and was more than satisfied with the results. Price, too, was a factor. Fisher bodies gave me an idea that they were rugged and comfortable. Mine has proved itself to be both."
—Newark, N. J.

"My neighbor drove an Oldsmobile 11 years, and the car had a good record all that time. I looked at a new one, thought it the best proportioned car I ever saw, and bought it. I'm glad I did."
—Lebanon, Ohio

These expressions of owner opinion are typical of thousands of others which tell the same story of brilliant performance, restful travel, and dependable operation.

Oldsmobile owners in your own community will express the same enthusiasm. Ask them yourself what they think of their cars. Then come in and examine Oldsmobile's fine features . . . and drive the car. The many sound reasons why Oldsmobile owners bought their cars will become more and more apparent to you as you become better acquainted with this fine car of low price.

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Mansfield 8700

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Prospect 7954

Chicago Auto Body and Motor Sales
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PART THREE
MAIN NEWS
SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINANCE MARKETS
REAL ESTATE
HOME BUILDING, FEATURES

OCTOBER 13, 1929.

Edison's Inventions Lead to Gigantic World Industries

BRITAIN STILL RETAINS SEA, NAVAL POWER

Parity with U. S. Is Long Way Off.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—James Ramsay MacDonald, the British prime minister, has come and gone and left behind his country's abdication as mistress of the seas. Henceforth, the American and British navies are to be equal.

But Britannia will continue to rule the waves for many years to come. Even if the forthcoming five-power naval conference should reach an agreement providing for parity of the American and British fleets in all classes of ships, Britain, with a preponderance of naval bases and of merchant tonnage capable of mounting 6-inch guns, would retain a superiority of sea power.

And even parity in ships, if arrived at on paper, will be a consummation it will take years to attain. The disparity between the British and American navies has been steadily increasing ever since the Washington conference of 1921-'22, at which the United States scrapped the greatest navy in the world in process of building.

America Falls Behind.

The famous 5-5-3 ratio established at the Washington conference for the navies of Great Britain, the United States and Japan has proved illusory. Britain, as the result of the shrewd diplomacy of Arthur Balfour, came out of the Washington conference with an actual superiority of capital ships. Under the conference schedule of replacement of obsolete ships it will be 1942 before the American and British navies are equal in battleships.

With both Britain and Japan steadily building cruisers since the Washington conference while the United States halted, America has fallen behind not only the British but the Japanese in this important class of ships. Instead of 5-5-3, the cruiser ratio is now about 5 for Britain, 1.25 for the United States, and 2.5 for Japan.

Only in destroyers and submarines, the least important classes of ships, has the United States any semblance of superiority and even in these classes our ships are rapidly approaching obsolescence.

All in all, our navy has been going down hill since the Washington conference.

Britain Leads the World.

Seven years after the Washington conference of 1921, which theoretically established battleship parity between the United States and Great Britain, finds the British empire still leading the world in this class of combat ship. And with President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald apparently agreed on a program of delaying capital ship replacements until 1936, British superiority in the battleship class, regarded in this country as the backbone of the fleet, is not challenged at the present time.

Under the terms of the Washington treaty, Great Britain was permitted to retain 22 capital ships, four to be discarded when the Rodney and Nelson 35,000 ton, 16 inch calibre gun battleships, should be completed. The total tonnage under the British system of determining displacement was 948,000 tons. The United States was permitted to keep eighteen ships, with a total tonnage of 525,000 tons. Addition of the Rodney and Nelson in 1927 and the scrapping of four old vessels left the British fleet with twenty vessels of a total tonnage [standard tons] of 556,000. Measured by the American standard of measurement, which includes fuel and feed, water in the total weight, the British craft would aggregate approximately 600,000 tons.

As a result of the Washington treaty, Japan accepted a 5-3 ratio for capital ships. The Japanese capital ship fleet now consists of ten vessels of a total tonnage of 301,320. The treaty provided that when all capital ships in commission had been replaced in 1942, Great Britain and the United States each could have fifteen 35,000 ton, 16 inch gun ships. Replacements were to begin in 1931. Naval authorities have informed congress on several occasions that British ship superority will continue until all replacements have been built. Of the eighteen American battleships, four, the Florida, Utah, Wyoming, and Arkansas, are 12 inch gun ships. The first two have a displacement of 22,000 tons each, while the remaining vessels have a displacement of 26,000 tons.

Six Are Weak in Range.

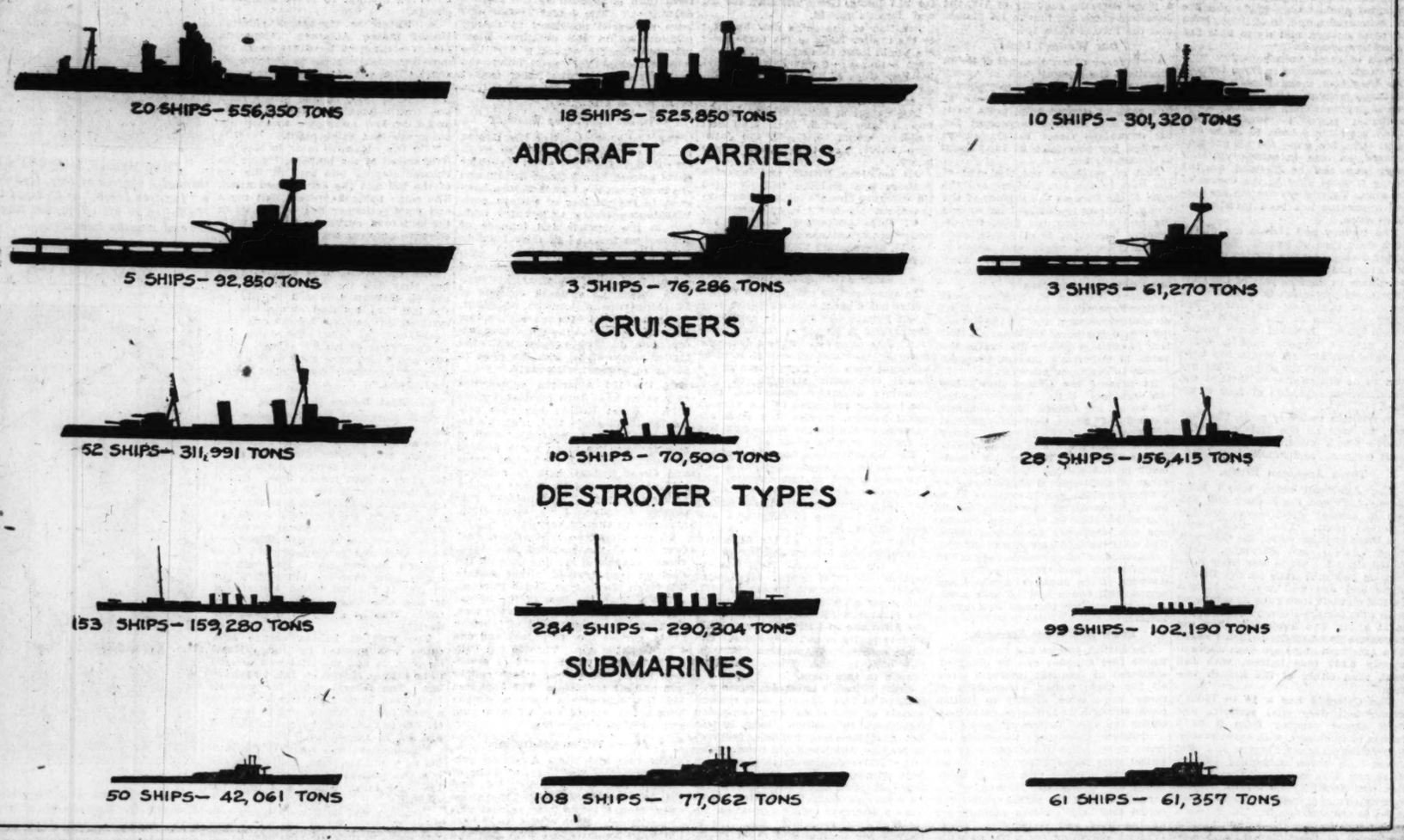
These vessels have a speed of 21 knots an hour. The Florida and Utah have a range of 21,000 yards, the other two approximately 24,000 yards.

Six ships, the Texas, New York, Nevada, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Arizona, are 25,000 ton 14 inch gun vessels. All four originally had ranges of 21,000 yards. Two, the Oklahoma and Nevada, have had their turret guns elevated and now have a range of 35,000 yards. The other four, with the two oldest 12 inch gun vessels, comprise the six weakest links in the battle fleet, so far as ranges go.

The California, Tennessee, Idaho, New Mexico and Mississippi are 14 inch gun, 21 knot vessels of 28,400 tons displacement. The California and

[Continued on page two.]

A COMPARISON OF STRENGTH OF THREE NAVIES



PLACE BENEFIT TO MANKIND BEYOND PRICE

Real Values Total Many Billions.

BY SCRUTATOR.

Much has been said of the genius of Thomas A. Edison as an inventor. Little or no effort has been made to show how widespread an influence his perfected mechanical devices have had financially in this country and other countries.

Since he made the first practical incandescent light, the fiftieth anniversary of which is to be observed throughout the world on Oct. 21, the sum invested in the electric utilities within the United States alone has climbed far into the billions. In round numbers, about $100 per capita for the entire population has gone into these companies.

The present growth of such concerns is so rapid that figures are out of date almost before they are set down. On Sept. 1, 1929, the gas and electric utilities companies listed on the New York stock exchange alone had combined market security value near nine billions, most of which was in electrical rather than gas holdings. The figures are lumped in the reports because so many companies deal in both forms of usable energy.

Based on Inventions.

Electrical equipment firms, including the giant Westinghouse and General Electric groups, had securities on the same date with a market value of more than five billions. There are few of their products that are not based on some discovery of Edison.

The motion picture camera was one of the old wizard's works. The stock exchange valued the stocks of amusement concerns six weeks ago at 925 millions. The amusement concerns are in large degree moving picture purveyors.

Radio stocks are selling high, too. Edison's work with the electric lamp as a source of light is better known, but scientists credit him with the discovery that an independent wire or plate between the legs of a filament of an ordinary electric lamp would act as a valve to control flow of current. On this all the modern radio tubes are based.

Communication is one of the big elements in American economic structure. Companies engaged in transmitting information had issued stocks on Sept. 1 that were valued in excess of five billions. This includes the vast American Telephone and Telegraph company, second greatest of corporations.

Aids Communications.

Edison did not invent the telephone, but it was a toy with a limited radius until he took Bell's original device and established the feasibility of using the carbon transmitter. Then the telephone became a commercial necessity in America. He did not invent the telegraph, but many of its refinements, including the quadruplex system, which obviated the investment of many millions in additional wires, were his work.

Even the first electric railway for freight and passenger service is credited to the same inventor. That was in 1880. Now the investment in electric railways is $5,400,000,000; there are 1,200,000 stockholders in them and they employ 300,000 people. Sixteen billion passengers are carried annually by this part of the transportation industry.

In 1871 Edison showed Sholes, the inventor of the typewriter, how to align the keys, thus making mechanical writing practicable. Several years ago the typewriter makers sold machines valued at more than sixty-three million dollars. The phonograph makers did in 1925 about the same amount of business, but have suffered somewhat in competition with radio. The phonograph was almost exclusively Edison's.

Demonstrates Talkies.

The talking motion picture was first successfully demonstrated by the same inventor. How many millions have been required for new equipment in theaters and in studios to change from the silent to the speaking drama is not yet reported fully.

In other lines, some related only slightly and some none at all to electricity, Edison has given valuable service. Paraffin paper is one. For nearly ten years he worked on a process for extracting iron from low grade ores and his influence in this line may become important when the high grade ore supplies in the United States begin to fail.

The cement industry took its problems in the early part of the century to Edison and he made a number of improvements in machinery.

Seeks New Fields.

In recent years the aged inventor has turned his attention to new fields. He has been striving to get some substitute for rubber, one that could in case of emergency be produced in the United States. Success in this line would mean a new domestic investment of several billions and a raw product, at present prices, worth a quarter of a billion a year.

The social and the economic values of the electric light, the street railway, the telephone, the stock ticker, the typewriter, the motion picture, the phonograph are beyond computation. The national wealth at current prices is estimated at anywhere from 300 to 400 billion dollars. Perhaps a fair guess would be that one-tenth of all of it is invested in some form of business that is based on an invention that Edison first made or in one whose processes have been markedly improved through his labors.

The Truth About the Prohibition Killings

No. 5: The Case of Hanson at Niagara Falls

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

A startling and significant drama was enacted in thirteen seconds on Lewiston hill, near Niagara Falls, N. Y., on the night of May 5, 1928.

Jacob Hanson, a law abiding, useful citizen of the United States, was transformed in these few seconds into what is legally known as a "fugitive felon." The power and majesty of the United States government blazed forth in gunfire in the night and Hanson fell into a pit of blindness and pain. He lived on until August, his sight and mind gone, and then died.

This is a story of a prohibition enforcement killing along the Canadian border, although when it came into court it was found that the federal government justified the action of its agent under a statute which was passed a hundred years ago and which was intended to deal with pirates on the high seas. Its application to prohibition enforcement is, however, generally recognized in the courts and was applied in the defense of the agents who killed Red Jones on the Florida coast.

Red Jones probably had traffic with rum runners. Jacob Hanson certainly had not. The result, however, was the same—a bullet in the head, lingering death for the victim; acquittal in the federal courts for the men who fired the fatal shots.

Therein lies the significance of this Lewiston hill drama for the average citizen of the United States.

Killed by a Farmer Boy.

The majesty and power of the federal government was personified on this night by Glenn Jennings, 22 years old, a farmer boy who had come into the service of the United States coast guard and who had been stationed on the hill to watch for rum runners.

The coast guard and the laws under which it operates have taken many a strange twist since prohibition.

It was the mind and act of young Jennings which decided life or death for Jacob Hanson.

The United States department of justice, through its Buffalo office, took charge of the defense of Jennings. It said he had done the right thing under the law. It defended him so effectively that the jury in the first trial was unable to reach an agreement, and at the second trial Jennings was acquitted.

The state of New York, which indicted Jennings for culpable negligence, never had a chance to try this issue in its own courts. It was so maneuvered that the point upon which the jurors voted in both cases was whether Jennings had intended to kill Hanson. There is a vast difference here. One charge might be easy to prove, the other impossible.

What to Do?

Hanson, then, by federal verdict, came to his death in an unfortunate but legal manner. What is there to do about that?

United States Attorney Richard H. Templeton in his argument to the jury in the first Hanson trial said:

"I suggest to you that congress makes the law of this particular matter. Congress says that they (the coast guardsmen) have the right to stop a vessel or vehicle, and, if it is in motion, to use all necessary force to bring it to a stop.

"It may be that you gentlemen do not agree with the law. It may be that you say the law is too drastic. You have your remedy. The state of New York has its remedy if they say the law is too drastic. The citizens of this country have the remedy. Go to congress and have the congressmen pass another law. Repeal this particular section under which these men were acting. Repeal it.

"It is easy to criticize the eighteenth amendment, the Volstead law, other laws which seem to pinch the toes of the people. Let us try to find a helpful way out of the problem. It is a condition, not a theory, which confronts us. And, gentlemen of the jury, you are not going to change this law by having in mind that you are going to convict some man because perchance he has been doing his duty under the existing law."

There were many things which the jurors who acquitted Jennings did not know about this case. They did not know because the department of justice did not tell them or permit others to tell them. The defense was highly unusual. It was not a complete picture of the case, but a gamble with one witness on one point—the proof that Jennings had fired low and had not intended to kill. And it won.

THE FACTS OF THE CASE

This is intended to be a narrative of all the essential facts in the case, not as a criticism of the verdict, but as a warning and a way-shower in the wilderness of prohibition enforcement.

Jacob Hanson was a bachelor, 47 years old, a man regarded with affection by hundreds of citizens of Niagara Falls, where he had been secretary of the local Elks lodge for ten years. This was his only occupation and interest, the fellowship of his brothers, the building of the new temple, the prosperity and welfare work of the order. His popularity is attested by the fact that thousands came to view his body as it lay in state in the Elks temple and by the wide protest that went up at the manner of his killing, resolutions passed in lodges all over the country, and a mass meeting which was held to demand the punishment of those held responsible for his death.

There was nothing in his record to merit suspicion that he had ever traffic with liquor smugglers. He drank a little beer and ale on festive occasions, and that is all.

On the night of May 5 he had gone to North Tonawanda, 14 miles south of Niagara Falls, to attend a banquet and dance of the Elks. He had with him Miss Margaret Deering, a girl who worked in the Power City bank and who lived in Lewiston. After the banquet they danced until early in the morning. It is not improbable that Hanson had a few drinks of ale that evening in the cloak room. Miss Deering, however, testified that she did not see him drink anything and that he was sober when he accompanied her home in his car. He left her at the door and started back alone over the Lewiston hill to Niagara Falls. On their way home, while on the hill, Miss Deering had noticed two men at the roadside, but she thought nothing more of it. She never saw Hanson after he left her between 3 and 4 o'clock on the morning of May 6.

Shot Into the Air.

The two men she saw were probably Jennings and his partner, Chris Dew, who were under orders not to bother cars going down the hill, but to stop cars coming up. This was a highway for liquor smugglers and had been the scene of many captures. It was only incoming cars that were regarded as suspicious.

Dew becomes important in the testimony. He shot his revolver into the air, not in the direction of Hanson, but as a warning to him to stop when he came back over the hill at a pace which, Dew and Jennings say, was 25 or 30 miles an hour.

What was in Hanson's mind will never be known. It has been represented that he thought these men were bandits. There is no evidence that he told any one what he thought. Whether he was thinking of the girl, whether he had had a drop too much of ale, whether he was in a hurry to get home and did not see the men until too late, whether he had trouble in stopping his car on a hill curve so suddenly, are things that can only be surmised. He had no contraband in his car. He had nothing to fear from the coast guard. Yet he did not stop. He had been over the hill many times. He must have known that it was watched by the coast guard, that rum runners frequented it at night, that it was a dangerous place to be. The evidence is that instead of stopping he stepped on the gas.

The Newer Strategy.

Now comes in the new strategy of the coast guardsmen. Earlier in the evening and on previous occasions they had been on top of the hill and had hailed cars which merely sped on. They had shot at one car half an hour before—shot without warning, according to the testimony. These cars had escaped. They decided to go lower down the hill and stand at the curves, separated by several hundred feet, so that if one man hailed and the car did not stop, the other man would have another chance to make the capture.

The law requires a hail and warning shot before more drastic action in stopping a car may be taken. Remembering that provision, it becomes necessary here to view the acts of Dew and Jennings as a single act. That is, that Dew gave the warning and when it was not heeded Jennings inflicted the penalty, which in this case was death.

Jennings, upon whom this decision was thrust by his superiors in the federal service, had enlisted in the guard in 1924. Both he and his brother had left the old farm in New York state and had gone into this service. He had started as surfman and had worked up to first class machinist's mate. When his first enlistment was up he had reënlisted. He and Dew had taken daily instructions from Frank L. Beck, the boatswain in charge of the Fort Niagara station. They had been sent out that night with two other men and had patrolled the road between Lewiston and Youngstown, without result. Then they had gone to Niagara Falls for a few hours and had come back to the hill. It was a cold night and they had failed to add anything to their laurels by making any captures. They might have been feeling a little truculent—disgusted, even—when Hanson came along. They might have had a few drinks in Niagara Falls before they took this station. The basis for this suggestion is sound and fair, as will be shown later.

No Liquor Found.

Just what took place on the hill will be left for testimony to show. On that there is, after all, only the story of Dew and Jennings, outside of the physical evidence of five shots in the Hanson car. Jennings fired these shots. Hanson stopped the car, or it ran into the bank and lurched to a standstill. Jennings ran up, to find Hanson sitting at the wheel, blood on his head. Dew came. Jennings ran for help. Hanson was taken to a hospital where, weeks later, he died. There was no liquor found in the car. That is about all.

It took some time for the people of New York state, who were so aroused over this killing, to find out just what was in the mind of Jennings when he fired into the car.

Fort Niagara closed its doors as a sanctuary for Jennings and Dew. Criminal information was filed against them by James A. Franklin, then exalted ruler of the Elks. In June indictments charging assault were voted against Jennings and his superior, Beck. Dew was exonerated by the grand jury. Beck was named after a good deal of excitement had been stirred at a massmeeting engineered by the Elks, in which it was demanded that the "higher ups" be held.

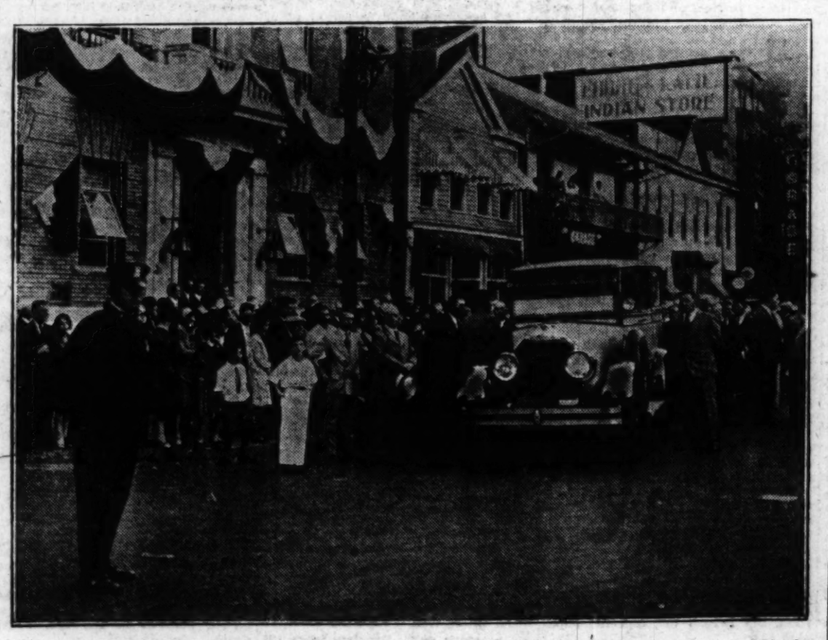
Manslaughter Charged.

Several demands were made on the government to turn these men over to the sheriff, but it was not until the state had proceeded to the unusual method of filing habeas corpus proceedings against the government that the accused finally were surrendered. Judge John R. Hazel heard this petition and, while he did not grant it, he called in the government attorneys and prevailed upon them to turn the men over. Raymond A. Knowles, state's attorney for Niagara county, was the leader in the prosecution.

Following the death of Hanson, new indictments were voted in October,

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THEIR TRIBUTE TO HANSON



Thousands of his fellow citizens of Niagara Falls, N. Y., gathered for the Hanson funeral. The funeral car is shown starting from in front of the new temple of the Elks' lodge, of which Hanson had been secretary for ten years. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

GREAT BRITAIN STILL TO RULE WORLD WAVES

Retains Its Superiority in Sea Power.

[Continued from page one.]

Tennessee have 35,000 yard ranges, the other three ranges of 34,000 yards.

Three of the American vessels, the Maryland, West Virginia and Colorado, are modern 16 inch gun vessels. These warships have a speed of 21 knots and a range of 35,000 yards. Each carries eight big guns, twelve 5 inch secondary guns, and eight 5 inch anti-aircraft guns.

Sixteen of the British capital ships are battleships, four are battle cruisers. Of the sixteen, two, the Rodney and Nelson, are superbattleships, capable of 23 knots speed and weighing 35,000 standard tons each. These vessels have a range of 35,000 yards. Ten, beginning with the Queen Elizabeth class, have a displacement ranging from 25,750 tons to 27,500 tons, a speed ranging from 23 to 25 knots, and are armed with 15 inch caliber guns. Each vessel has eight guns. All these warships have a range of approximately 24,000 yards and vary from twelve to fourteen years in age. The remaining four battleships of the Iron Duke class are 25,000 ton 21 knot 13.5 inch gun vessels. Their range is approximately 24,000 yards.

The Pride of Japan.

Of the four battle cruisers, one, the Hood, has a displacement of 41,000 tons. This cruiser has a speed of 31 knots, mounts eight 15 inch guns and has a range of 35,000 yards. Two battle cruisers, the Renown and the Repulse, are 15 inch gun ships capable of making a speed of 31.5 knots an hour. Each mounts six guns with a range of 25,000 yards. The remaining battle cruiser is fifteen years old, weighs 28,500 tons, and mounts eight 12.5 inch guns capable of a range of 24,000 yards.

Japan has four battle cruisers and six capital ships in her major fleet. The Nagato and Matsu, modern 16 inch gun combat vessels with a 35,000 yard range, are the pride of the Japanese navy. These vessels are 23 knot ships and have a displacement of 38,500. The other four battleships, the Fuso, Yamashiro, Ise and Hyuga, have tonnages above 30,000 and ranges above 25,000 yards. These vessels average 23 knots and mount twelve 14 inch guns each.

The Japanese battle cruisers, the Kongo, Hiyei, Haruna and Kirishima, are 27,500 ton vessels, mounting eight 14 inch guns each. These vessels have a speed of 27.5 knots an hour and have a range above 25,000 yards.

Inferior to John Bull's.

Analysis of the ages, range of gun fire, tonnages of ships and other vital characteristics that make up the combat strength of the modern dreadnaught fleet, discloses that the United States battleship fleet is inferior to Great Britain in number of ships, total tonnage, number of vessels able to participate in battle at normal battle ranges, armor protection, speed and weight of projectiles thrown in one discharge from all the major guns of each fleet.

The American battleships are slower than the Japanese capital ships and most of them are outranged.

A comparison of averages discloses the average speed of the American battleships as 21 knots an hour. British and Japanese capital ships and battle cruisers have an average speed of twenty-four knots. The average age of the ships is somewhat similar. The average range of the big guns of the American battleships is 24,500, that of the British vessels is 25,555, and that of the Japanese, 30,000 yards.

A survey shows that the combined weight of all the steel projectiles that can be fired in one discharge from the big guns of the twenty British dreadnaughts is 292,220 pounds. The American battleships have a combined discharge of 275,050. One round from all the Japanese big guns weighs 145,000 pounds.

The American battleship fleet has the largest number of big guns. The eighteen United States battleships mount 192 12-inch, 14-inch, and 16-inch guns, compared with 166 calibered guns for the British and 76 for Japan.

Speed and Distance.

Comparative statistics show that the United States has seven vessels capable of firing a distance of twenty miles, while Great Britain has but three and Japan two. At thirteen miles the United States would have twelve vessels with guns powerful enough and sufficiently elevated to participate in battle. The entire British and Japanese fleets would be able to fight effectively at these ranges. The United States would be without the use of six of its battleships, 12 inch and 14 inch gun vessels, until the battle lines were within approximately ten miles of each other.

With superior speed, the admiral in command of the British fleet should be able to set the ranges at which he would fight a fleet two knots slower. This being true, he would elect to make his major effort at ranges approximating thirteen miles, where the total British fleet would be opposed by but twelve of the American ships. Were the other six 12 and 14 inch gun American battleships to attempt to participate, they could be blown out of the water by ships so far away that the American low elevation guns would be powerless to answer.

At a range of thirteen miles the twelve American ships would have to oppose ten Japanese battleships.

Comparison of the ages of the individual capital ships of the three powers shows that, while four American battleships will become obsolete, according to the present standard of twenty years as the effective life of a battleship, in 1931 and 1932, none of the British or Japanese ships will be twenty years old prior to 1934.

Fourteen to Twenty.

Thus between 1931 and 1934 the United States will have but fourteen effective battleships, if no replacements are made, to compare with twenty for Great Britain and ten for Japan. The Florida, Utah, Wyoming, and Arkansas will be the first American ships to become obsolete, the first two in 1931, the others a year later. The New York and Texas go out in 1934. All six of these American battleships have been modernized and protected as much as possible against high angle fire. The deck armor is said to approach five inches in thickness at vital spots. These ships, however, have comparatively short ranges. Elevation of guns was not included in the modernization plans.

One of the great points of weakness of the American capital ships has been found in inadequate underwater protection against torpedoes and poor deck protection against aircraft and the high angle plunging fire of the long range modern guns. The modernization program carried on during the last few years has bolstered up these weaknesses considerably. It is still true, however, that none of the American ships is so well protected as the Rodney and the Nelson, the powerful British battleships. Designed and built since the war, these vessels embodied the lessons learned in the conflict where high angle fire played an important part.

Fastest in the World.

The Rodney and the Nelson are the fastest capital ships in the world, have the greatest gun power, are the best protected against high angle gun fire and submarines, and, in addition, have the most modern and up to date fire control systems.

Each of these vessels carries nine 16-inch guns mounted in three turrets. The weight of metal thrown in one discharge from the nine guns of each ship is approximately ten tons. Their maximum range is twenty miles. These vessels are built to go in and fight. The big guns are all grouped forward, so that in attack virtually every gun can be directed on the enemy without altering the course of the ship. Unusually effective fire control apparatus has been installed on these ships.

The Rodney and Nelson are of the flush deck type of vessel. The thick armor deck protection carried is largely concentrated over the guns and magazines in the fore part of the ship. The turret protection is from 9 to 11 inches in thickness; the armor belt along the sides of the vessels is 14 inches thick. Internal bulge protection against torpedo attack, depth charges, and aircraft bombs has been incorporated into the ships. They are said to be designed to withstand the simultaneous explosion of four torpedoes.

In addition to heavy guns, the Rodney, as well as the Nelson, carries twelve 6-inch guns, six 4.7 anti-aircraft weapons, and smaller guns.

Three American Rivals.

The American ships which most closely approach the Rodney and Nelson in combat effectiveness are the Colorado class. The United States has three of these ships, the Colorado, West Virginia, and Maryland. Completed since the world war, they have just as powerful guns as the British ships and are well armored. Each carries eight 16 inch guns as compared with nine for the Rodney. Their speed is 21 knots, two knots less than the maximum speed of the British vessels. The American ships are each approximately 6,000 tons lighter, with full load, than either of the British vessels.

The Colorado has a 14 to 16-inch armor belt over vital sections, and deck armor ranging from 3 to 5 inches in thickness, with extra protection at funnel bases, turrets, and vital spots. All three ships are electric drive and have individual fuel capacities [unofficial] of 4,000 tons. These vessels can run from 10,000 to 12,000 miles at cruising speeds.

The Nagato and the Mutsu, vessels completed at the time of the Washington arms conference, compare well with the best British and American ships. They have the same speed as the British-built Rodney and Nelson, but are somewhat lighter. Their displacement is 1,200 tons less than the maximum allowed under the Washington treaty, which set 35,000 standard tons as the limit for capital ships.

The Mutsu mounts eight 16-inch guns with 35 degree elevation. The maximum gun range is 35,000 yards.

Make up For Lack of Bases.

The Nelson and Rodney have the same fuel oil carrying capacity as the Colorado class. The Mutsu excels both in this respect. The maximum fuel oil capacity for the Rodney and Colorado classes is set at 4,000 tons; the Mutsu carries over 5,000 tons. Information from British sources is that the Rodney carries sufficient oil to go about 6,000 miles at top speed, and 12,000 miles or more at cruising speeds. The Japanese vessels of the Mutsu class can exceed this, according to the same source. American officials refuse details as to the radius of action of the Colorado class, but have said it compares favorably with the performance of the British ships.

American vessels have been built with large fuel carrying capacity, in order to compensate, in part, for this country's lack of outlying naval bases at which to refuel. Some of the modernized American battleships are said to have a radius of action of 15,000 miles.

5-5-3 on Plane Carriers.

In aircraft carriers, the United States leads the world in point of size, but is excelled by Great Britain in the number of ships afloat. Great Britain has five carriers, of a total tonnage of 92,000; the United States three, with a tonnage of 78,800, and Japan three, with a tonnage of 63,300. The two best American ships excel the British in speed, airplane carrying ability, and size of guns mounted.

The three American ships are the Langley Saratoga, and Lexington. The first is a training ship of 12,700 tons. Its speed is fifteen knots an hour. At present it carries 34 planes. The Saratoga and Lexington are converted battle cruisers and their characteristics are identical. Each has a displacement of 33,000 tons, a speed of upwards of 30 knots an hour, a plane carrying capacity of 72, and mounts eight 8-inch guns.

While the performances of the Saratoga and Lexington has been good, it is extremely unlikely that the United States ever will build such big vessels again. Tests have shown that vessels of less than half the Saratoga displacement have the ability to carry as many planes. Naval officials believe that the navy would be served better with a large number of smaller carriers, than by a few big ships. Some mechanical defects have developed that may cause trouble later.

U. S. Excels in Capacity.

The British carriers are the Furious, Argus, Hermes, Eagle and Courageous. Of these vessels, the Furious, the Eagle, and the Courageous are the best. For purposes of comparison with the Saratoga class, the Courageous is taken. It was completed in 1928, one year later than the Saratoga. It carries more than 36 planes, generates a speed of 31 knots, about the same as the Saratoga, and mounts sixteen 4.7-inch guns. The displacement of the Courageous is 22,500 tons, the same as that of the Furious and the Eagle.

The Furious, built in 1917, carries 36 planes. The plane carrying capacity of the Eagle is listed as 24. The Eagle is slower than the other two large British carriers, but mounts nine 6-inch guns.

The Hermes and the Argus are the smallest British carriers. The Hermes is a 25 knot vessel of 10,850 tons. It was built in 1924 and carries 12 planes. The Argus has a displacement of 14,450 tons, is capable of a speed of 20 knots, and carries 18 planes.

Of the three Japanese carriers, two compare favorably with the Saratoga and the Lexington in displacement. The Akagi, a 26,900 ton vessel, was completed in 1926. It has a speed of 28 knots an hour, carries ten 8-inch guns, the largest armament of any carrier in the world with the exception of its sister ship, the Kaga, and has a carrying capacity of 60 planes. The Kaga, completed two years later, will carry as many planes as the Akagi, but is not so fast. Its speed is 23 knots. The Hosho, a 9,500 ton 25-knot carrier, was completed by Japan in 1922. It carries 26 planes.

The three United States ships have a plane carrying capacity of 178, the Japanese ships can handle 156 planes, and the British ships 126.

Our Weakest Link.

Cruisers, or rather the lack of them, constitute the weakest link in American sea power. The British preponderance in numbers and tonnage of this class of combat ship, great as it is, does not begin to represent the big advantage Great Britain enjoys through her possession of 50 cruisers to America's ten.

Just as seaplanes are the eyes of the fleet in the air, cruisers are the eyes of the fleet on the surface of the ocean. Cruisers are utilized for screening and protecting the fleet, for defending important focal points, such as the Panama canal and seacoast cities, and for scouting work. They are also vitally necessary for protecting destroyer squadrons.

Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, told a house naval committee during the congressional fight over the naval building bill that lack of cruisers greatly discounted the value of America's present preponderance in destroyer strength.

At present the United States has ten cruisers built. These vessels, known as the Omaha class, generate a speed of 34 knots, have an individual displacement of 7,050 tons, carry twelve 6-inch guns, and are extremely lightly armored. Their total displacement is 70,500 tons. The maximum range of their guns is 25,000 yards.

Great Britain has 52 cruisers built, ten of these being 10,000 ton, 8-inch gun ships, four 7.5 inch gun vessels, and the remainder 6-inch gun ships. Her total tonnage amounts to 312,000.

Japan has 28 cruisers, seven of them 8-inch gun vessels. The remainder of the Japanese cruisers are armed with 6-inch and 5.5 inch guns. Japanese cruiser tonnage now totals 156,415.

Bases Add Great Strength.

The British empire has naval bases, where fuel supplies can be obtained, scattered at frequent intervals along all her trade routes. Possession of these bases adds greatly to British naval strength and in some cases multiplies the value of her cruisers.

Cruisers operating thousands of miles from home ports can stay on patrol duty along their trade routes when fuel supplies run low, if naval bases are available. Instead of returning to port, the patrol cruiser can refuel and take on new ammunition at the base and return to work. Cruisers operating for a nation without outlying naval bases must return to home ports for refueling. Another ship must stay on station during the days the cruiser is traveling back and forth. As a result it often takes two cruisers to maintain one vessel on patrol duty at all times. One cruiser and a base can often do the work of two or three cruisers.

As the United States has few outlying naval bases, the navy general board has advocated building 10,000 ton cruisers armed with 8 inch guns. This size was asked in order to permit a large fuel carrying capacity. The large guns were needed, it was stated by Admiral Hughes, to make certain that the American cruiser could not be driven off the seas by merchant ships armed with 6 inch guns.

The United States is surpassed by Great Britain and Japan in virtually every characteristic that makes for cruiser power. The United States has no 8 inch gun cruisers. Great Britain has ten 8 inch gun ships and four 7.5 inch gun vessels. Japan has seven 8 inch gun ships.

Hopelessly Inferior.

Thus, under existing conditions, the United States is not only outclassed by both Great Britain and Japan in 6-inch gun vessels, but is hopelessly inferior in 8 inch gun Washington treaty cruisers, the most powerful combat ship outside the battleship class.

The range of the big cruiser so far exceeds that of the smaller vessel that the larger ship could stand off out of range of the smaller ship and hammer its smaller adversary to pieces without suffering damage.

The range of the 8 inch gun cruiser is approximately 30,000 yards; that of the 6 inch gun vessel about 24,000 yards. The weight of the 8 inch projectile is about 250 pounds; that of the 6 inch gun projectile 106 pounds.

The total weight of metal thrown by a British or Japanese 8 inch gun cruiser if all guns were fired at once would total 2,000 pounds; that thrown by an American 6 inch gun cruiser, 1,272 pounds.

Great Britain has fourteen big gun cruisers and 38 6 inch gun ships. The metal thrown in one round from this fleet would weigh 53,646 pounds.

Japan has seven 8 inch ships and 21 smaller vessels. One round from this cruiser fleet would weigh 26,336 pounds.

The weight of one round from the ten American cruisers would be 12,720 pounds.

Great Britain has 114 8 inch guns and 231 6 inch guns, compared with 54 8 inch and 26 6 inch guns for Japan and 72 6 inch for the United States.

Ten British ships have a range of 30,000 yards, while the remainder have a range of between 20,000 and 28,000. Seven Japanese cruisers have a 30,000 yard range, the remainder between 20,000 and 25,000. The ten American ships have a range of 25,000 yards.

An Advantage in Speed.

The American ships are from four to six years old and have a useful life of fourteen to sixteen years. Fourteen British ships are of the same age or younger. Six of the Japanes vessels are younger than, or of the same age as, the ten United States cruisers.

In speed, the American ships have a slight advantage. The ten Omahas have a designed speed of 34 knots; the best British ships make 33 knots, the same speed as the Japanese cruisers. The other British cruisers range from 29 to 32 knots. With the exception of four, all Japanes cruisers have a designed speed above 30 knots an hour.

A comparison of ships building reveals a small advantage for the United States. But with all ships building by the British, Japanese, and Americans completed, Great Britain and Japan would still have a decided advantage.

In ships under construction the United States has eight, Great Britain seven, and Japan five. All these vessels are 8-inch gun treaty cruisers and with but two exceptions all are 10,000 ton vessels. Tonnage comparisons of ships building give the United States 80,000, Great Britain 66,800, and Japan 50,000. The American ships mount 74 8-inch guns, the British 52, and the Japanese 50. The ranges of the guns of the three classes of cruisers under construction are about equal, although American naval experts think the American 8-inch gun is superior to any other manufactured.

The cruisers now being built by Great Britain and Japan are designed to generate a greater speed than the American vessels.

The American ships are designed for 32.7 knots, Great Britain's for 33, and Japan's for 33.

Addition of the ships now building to the cruiser fleets of the three powers would leave this situation, if none were scrapped: Great Britain would have 57 ships of 374,000 tons; Japan, 33 of 213,955, and the United States 18 of a tonnage of 150,500.

The weight of metal thrown by the guns of the British fleet, built and building, would be 41,160, the Japanese 26,000, and the United States 30,500.

All American, British, and Japanese cruisers now building will be fitted for carrying aircraft for scouting purposes; all are fairly lightly armored.

Of ships authorized, but not yet under construction, the United States has 15, aggregating 150,000 tons; Great Britain, 3, of 23,000, and Japan none.

Edge Is Slipping Away.

In numbers and tonnage the United States has a great preponderance over Great Britain and Japan in completed destroyers. A glance at the comparative tables of naval statistics discloses, however, that this advantage is more apparent than real. Comparison of the actual combatant strength of this country's destroyer squadrons, plus the building programs of the various naval powers, reveals that such advantage as the United States now has is rapidly slipping away.

The United States has 284 destroyers, counting 8 vessels now used by the coast guard as rum chasers, and 14 light mine layers. Great Britain has 153 vessels of a total tonnage of 159,000, and Japan 99 ships of a tonnage of 102,190.

Built in war time, all the American destroyers will become obsolete at virtually the same time. With the exception of three ships, all United States destroyers will go out in 1937, one yeaer after the date when under the Hoover-MacDonald understanding the American and British fleets would achieve parity in auxiliary ships. The latest constructed American destroyer was built in 1922. There are three vessels in this class.

Great Britain's latest destroyer was finished in 1925. Japan's most modern vessels of this class were completed this year. In addition ,Great Britain has a replacement building program under way which will add twenty modern effective destroyers to the British fleet within the near future. Japan is constructing eight modern ships for its destroyer fleet. The United States has no destroyer building program authorized or appropriated for. Due to engineering defects and rapid manufacturing methods during the war, 56 American destroyers have recently worn out. All of these have been ordered decommissioned. The United States has approximately 80 more of the defective destroyers of doubtful value for war purposes. Subtracting the 56 destroyers ordered decommissioned leaves this country with 224 destroyers, 103 in commission, the remainder in reserve.

Equal in Fighting Qualities.

The fighting qualities of the best American, British, and Japanese wartime built destroyer tonnage are approximately the same. The American ships average around 1,200 normal tons, generate a speed of around 34 to 35 knots an hour, are each armed with four inch guns, and carry twelve torpedoes each. The British war built vessels have a knot more speed, carry heavier guns in some cases and lighter in others, and average about the same weight. The British ships are each armed with only four torpedoes. The Japanese vessels of this class have on the average less displacement, fewer but heavier guns, and less speed.

Counting all ships on the navy's comparative naval lists, the United States destroyer squadrons have the most ships, the largest tonnage, the greatest number of guns, and the most torpedoes.

A total of 1,109 guns of 4 inch caliber firing a projectile of approximately 33 pounds are carried by American destroyer squadrons afloat and reserve. The British destroyer squadrons carry 389 guns of 4 inch caliber and 140 of 4.7 inch caliber, a weapon firing a 55 pound projectile. The Japanese destroyers carry 322 guns of 4.7 inch caliber and 44 3 inch guns.

The total weight of metal thrown by the guns of the American destroyer fleet in one round is 28,000 pounds. One round of the British guns would weigh 21,654 pounds. The Japanese destroyers could fire 18,326 pounds of metal in one discharge.

The American destroyer squadrons have a torpedo carrying capacity of 3,112, the British 793, and the Japanese 491.

No Destroyer Leader Program.

A comparison of the most modern American destroyers with the best of the British and Japanese ships in this class reveals one of the weak spots of the United States navy. Great Britain and Japan have built and are building both modern destroyers and destroyer leaders. The United States has no destroyer leader building program.

The best American destroyer has a displacement of 1,215 tons, a speed of 34 knots, mounts four 4 inch guns, and was built in 1922. This vessel can fire 132 pounds of metal in one discharge from its main battery.

The best British destroyer has a displacement of 1,352 tons, a speed of 37 knots an hour, is armed with four 4.7 inch guns, and was completed in 1925. The weight of one round from its main battery is 220 pounds.

Japan's latest destroyer, a destroyer leader, far outclasses both the American and British ships. This vessel has a displacement of 1,700 tons, is designed to make 34 knots an hour, carries six 4.7 inch rifles, and was completed in 1927. The total weight of one round from this vessel's main battery is approximately 330 pounds, more than twice the amount of metal fired by one discharge of the latest built American destroyer.

The new British destroyers will be armed with four 4.7 inch guns, will displace 1,350 tons, and are designed to make a speed of about 34 knots. Two destroyer leaders in this program will have a displacement of 1,520 tons, will carry five 4.7 inch guns, and generate a somewhat higher speed than the destroyers proper. The new ships of Japan will be similar to latest built destroyers.

Japan Takes the Lead.

Japan has been building destroyers rapidly since the 1922 Washington conference and as a result has a more modern destroyer fleet than either the United States or Great Britain. At present it has five leaders and 27 destroyers, which were completed in 1923 or later. The last of these ships joined the fleet in 1927. All these 32 vessels outclass American destroyers. Admiral Hughes, has asked congress for destroyer leaders on numerous occasions. In his latest appeal he pointed out that each destroyer squadron of eighteen vessels needs one flagship, generally referred to as a leader.

"The leader," Admiral Hughes said, "must have better seakeeping qualities and a steadier observation platform than is afforded by the present destroyers. The leader should also have the speed necessary to change position within the squadron when maneuvering for attack. The personnel needed for performing the battle functions of the leader cannot operate efficiently on the present type of American destroyers."

Greatest Submarine Tonnage.

The United States has the largest number of submarines and the greatest submarine tonnage of all the major naval powers. Both Great Britain and Japan surpass the United States, however, in the number of modern post-Washington treaty underwater craft and in the number and tonnage of submarines included in their building programs.

This country has 108 submarines of a total tonnage of 77,602. Great Britain's submarine strength consists of 50 ships with a tonnage of 42,061, while Japan has 61 ships with a tonnage of 61,357. Although Japan accepted a battleship ratio with the United states of 5-3, she has close to parity in submarine strength.

Of the 108 American submarines only seven have been completed since 1924. Great Britain has nine submarines built since 1924. Japan's industry in building underwater craft in recent years has given her a decided advantage over both the United States and Great Britain, both in numbers and fighting strength of her modern submarine fleet. Her modern submarine tonnage, built since 1925, amounts to twenty vessels.

Of the American submarines, only four are of the so-called fleet type, vessels capable of keeping up with the fleet on long cruises. Great Britain has seven of this type, Japan thirteen.

The S boat, the best of the lighter American submarines, weighs 906 tons, generates a surface speed of fourteen knots, carries four torpedoes and one 4 inch caliber gun. The 890 ton British submarine has a speed of seventeen knots, carries one 4 inch caliber gun and six torpedoes. The Japanese 998 ton submarines have a sixteen knot speed, mount one 4.7 inch gun, and carry four torpedoes.

Across Without Refueling.

The best and latest American submarines are of the V type. Four of these vessels, the V-1, V-2, V-3, and V-4, have been completed. These ships range from 2,100 to 2,680 normal tons displacement. Each of the three 2,100 ton ships mount one 5 inch gun and six torpedo tubes. The 2,680 ton vessel is armed with a 6 inch gun. These vessels are built for operation without dependence on outlying naval bases. At normal cruising speeds they can go across the Atlantic and return without refueling or otherwise receiving attention. When fueled to capacity they are said to be able to travel 10,000 miles without refueling. The speed of the V type is above fifteen knots. The X-1, a 2,780 ton submarine, is the largest British underwater craft in commission. This vessel has a speed of 19.5 knots an hour, is armed with four 5.2 inch guns, and carries six torpedoes. The latest British submarines built are of the Osiris type, have a displacement of 1,540 tons, a surface speed of seventeen knots, mount one 4 inch gun, and carry eight torpedoes.

Japan's most modern submarines have a displacement of 1,650 tons, a speed of 23 knots, mount one 4.7 inch rifle, and are credited with the unusually large cruising radius of 16,000 miles. According to British sources, these vessels can cross the Pacific and return without refueling.

Comparison of the latest built submarines of the three powers indicates that the Japanese underwater craft have the greatest cruising radius and the greatest speed, the United States has one submarine, the V-4, of 2,680 tons displacement, and the British one of 2,780 tons. These are the largest underwater craft in the three navies.

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PRODUCE MARKETS

A good business was on in butter, eggs, poultry, and fruits yesterday despite the holiday. Spring chickens declined 1c and prices on other poultry were unchanged. Receipts were 6 cars by freight and 12 loads by truck. An easier tone prevailed in the potato market for white grades, while Ohios were about the same as the previous day. Receipts were 186 cars, against 100 cars a year ago.

No changes were made in butter and egg prices, as there was no session on the Chicago Mercantile exchange.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Score—	Chicago—Whole milk.	Chicago—Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	47½	....	47½	....	48½
92 score	44½	....	46½	46	47½
91 score	43	....	45½	45½	45½
90 score	42	43½	44	45	43½
89 score	41	41¾	43	43½	42½
88 score	39½	39½	41½	42	41
87 score	38½	....	41	41½	40½
86 score	37½	....	....	40	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	46½-47½	48 -48	48½-49½
Good [89-91]	44 -45	45½-46½	46 -47

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	24½-25	....
Twins	23½-23¾	25½	....	....
S. dais.	23½-23	25	24 -24½	24½-24½
D. dais.	23½-23½	....	....	....
Y. Ams.	25 -26	24½	25	....
Lghns	22½-24	....	....	24½-25

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Hens, heavy	27@28c	Springs, lgt.	22c
Hens, light	21@22c	Old roosters	19c
Leghorns	19@20c	Geese, heavy	20c
Spgs., hvy	24c	Ducks, heavy	19@20c

FRESH EGGS.

Extra 1sts	40½@41½c	Current 1sts	36@38c
Dirties	24@30c	Firsts	39@39½c
Extra special candled for retail trade, 7@8c over fresh firsts.			

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs.	15c	90@110 lbs.	19@20c
70@80 lbs.	16@18c	110@130 lbs.	21c

POTATOES.

Sacked, 100 lbs.	Minnesota	$2.35@2.50
Do	Wisconsin	2.50@2.75
Do	western	3.00

TRUTH ABOUT KILLINGS BY DRY AGENTS

No. 5—The Case of Hanson of Niagara Falls.

[Continued from page one.]

sign to effect death but with culpable negligence. The state charged second degree manslaughter. There was never an attempt to prove a murder charge.

In November Jennings, through United States Attorney Templeton, filed a petition to have his cause removed from the state to the federal court. This petition contains interesting material. It states one fact which the defense later sought to bar from the trial. This was that Jennings and Dew had attempted to stop another car that same night.

"On two occasions prior to May 6," it is stated in the petition, "your petitioner stopped two cars at the top of the hill and the driver sped away. The same thing happened that night and your petitioner had walked down the hill to a curve to attempt more effective enforcement of laws."

Another statement in the petition is curious. It is this:

"As they overlooked the plain below, they saw the car owned by Jacob G. Hanson approach rapidly up the hill, and his said automobile resembled in general appearance and description two other cars which had escaped your petitioner at this same spot and which cars, they were subsequently informed, were loaded with contraband."

Just Before the Dawn.

This statement follows closely the legal requirements of the situation. Before he fired, Jennings must have good reason, not a mere guess, to think that Hanson was running contraband. He gives a good reason here. But it was forgotten in the trials. It was emphasized in the trials that this was a dark night, the darkness before the dawn. How, then, could Jennings have looked to the plain below and have seen and recognized as a bootlegger's car one which had only recently gone over the hill with a girl in it? It did not sound logical, and it was abandoned as a plea at the trial. Was he guilty of a false affidavit?

The writ of habeas corpus cum causa was granted by Judge Hazel on Nov. 26 and the trial was ordered to be held at Elmira on Jan. 22 following. The federal court for western New York holds eight terms of court a year, four in Buffalo, one in Rochester, one in Canandaigua, one in Elmira, and one in Jamestown.

This petition was heard in the middle of a Buffalo term, and under the law the trial could not be held until the next term, which was fired for Elmira.

Jennings and Beck were never confined in jail. When the agreement was made to turn the men over to the state a compromise was made that this would be done at the time bail of $25,000 was furnished.

THE FIRST TRIAL

The trial opened on schedule. Mr. Knowles and his assistant, Edmund D. O'Brien, appeared for the people. Mr. Templeton and his assistant, Justin C. Morgan, appeared for the defense. Johnson & Searle, by Luel F. Johnson, also appeared for Jennings.

Over the objection of the state Judge Hazel allowed challenges for cause on all Elks presented for jurors.

Mr. Templeton at the outset of the trial moved for dismissal of the indictment against Beck, as he was three miles from the scene, and the orders under which Jennings shot were in section 481 of section 3,061 of the Revised Statutes.

"The section does not say anything about shooting anybody, does it?" asked the judge.

"It gives them the right to use all necessary power. It might result in the killing of somebody," replied Mr. Templeton.

"I don't think your construction of that statute means that a coast guardsman has a right to capriciously stop a vehicle and search it," said the court. "There must be a cause for those things."

Where They Clashed.

The motion was denied as premature.

The government and state theories clashed at once. Mr. Templeton declared that the Hanson car, by Dew's action, had become a car escaping from a government officer and that Jennings had the right to shoot. Mr. Knowles, in his opening to the jury, said Hanson was coming up the hill pretty fast, that it was dark, that Dew was concealed and jumped out at him at a curve, and that 100 yards farther up the hill Jennings, without any signal, without being seen by Hanson, fired five shots, one of which went through the windshield and struck Hanson in the eye, causing death.

The bullet taken from Hanson's brain was offered in evidence, also another bullet found in the front seat of the car. Three physicians who had attended Hanson were put on the stand. Mr. Templeton objected to the details of Hanson's suffering in the hospital, and the court ordered this testimony restricted.

Miss Deering testified that the lights on Hanson's car were lit, that he was sober, and that there was no contraband in the car. The question of whether he was sober or not was objected to by Mr. Templeton, who on cross examination left the suggestion with the jury that there might have been some drinking at the Elks party that evening, as Hanson was in the cloakroom at times, where Miss Deering could not observe him.

His Identification Mark.

Clarence R. Runals, a Niagara Falls attorney who lives at Lewiston, testified that he was awakened early in the morning by Jennings at his front door. Jennings said: "I have shot a man over on the hill and want a car to take him to the hospital."

Runals did not open the door, but stood in the dark inside his house, observing Jennings silhouetted against the dim morning light. He was not sure who the man was. He observed a man roughly dressed, wearing a coat with a sheepskin collar. He asked for coast guard indentification and Jennings showed him his hat. The hat has on it a small device about the size of a quarter. Runals asked him for a badge. Jennings said he did not have any.

"Have you any other means of identification?" asked Runals.

"'This is my identification.' Jennings replied, and he pulled a gun from his side pocket. The barrel came right toward me and I ducked, and when I looked up he was spinning the gun on his forefinger. He said: 'Are you going to give me a car?' I said, 'No, I am not.' He said, 'Well, I want a car and I want it damn quick.' I said, 'If you have shot a man I will call an ambulance.' So I called the Falls garage. He went away. I heard the ambulance come down the road. I didn't open the door to him, as he had the appearance of a highwayman."

The state sought to put on the testimony of Joseph F. Stearns, foreman of the International Paper company. He was on the Lewiston hill that morning with Earl Hobaugh, Arthur Gray, and John Williams. Mr. Templeton objected to this. This was something entirely disconnected with the case, he argued, an attempt to show another crime, that Jennings and Dew, without hailing a car, without notice of any kind, began firing.

The testimony was ruled out at this time.

In a Soft Drink Parlor.

Chris Dew was called as a witness for the people. He was dressed that night, he said, in regulation pea coat, cap and dungarees. Jennings had on dungarees, which are blue overalls issued by the government, a blue coat with a sheepskin collar, which is not a government coat, and a sweater under the coat. Both men had army .45 revolvers.

Questions on the acts of Jennings and Dew that night, prior to the shooting, were objected to by Mr. Templeton. The court overruled him. This opened an important point.

Dew admitted that he and Jennings had been at the Florida café, a soft drink place in Niagara Falls, for some time, and that they had tried to stop two other cars on the hill. They had been at the café with two other guardsmen, Tierney and Meston. It was a cold night and they had spent some hours on the road and then had gone into town.

The Florida café, where these men spent about two hours, is a one story shack on Niagara street, near the river. It is closed now, but in those days it was an all night place. It has all the earmarks of a speakeasy, with a bar in front and a back room fitted up with booths where girls used to gather. Its reputation was that of a place where people went to drink, and eating was incidental. There were plenty of restaurants further up the street. The guardsmen testified they had steak and onions there, with nothing to drink but coffee and ginger ale. They were supposed to be on patrol duty during the hours they spent there. The suggestion that some of them had drinks is on a par with the suggestion of the defense that there were drinks at the Elks club banquet which Hanson attended.

"No Other Way."

Dew testified that when he saw the lights of the Hanson car he put on his flashlight, opened his coat so that the uniform buttons could be seen, and got out his revolver.

"As he came," he said, "I whirled my flashlight, held my gun out, and stood directly in front of him, so that his lights shone fully on me. I did not call out to him. He increased his speed. I jumped just in time to avoid being run over. He had time to reduce his speed, but his only effort was to run over me. I shot into the air three times after he had gone by. I did not fire at the car. He was on the left side of the road, going up, and traveling at 25 or 30 miles. Ten or fifteen would have been safe at that curve.

"The car stopped 600 feet beyond and I ran up. Jennings had the door open. Hanson sat under the wheel. He used his own strength to get out. I saw blood on his face. He asked me if I was William Tierney. I said no. He asked me, if Tierney was at the coast guard station and I said yes. Then a customs car came and took him to the hospital."

Questioned about his orders, Dew said they were to fire two warning shots and then fire to disable a vehicle, but always to avoid hitting any one. He had never seen anything in orders from Washington about firing into cars to disable them, but the blue book of the treasury department told them to use all necessary force.

"Our necessary force is guns," he said. "We have no other way."

He said he and Jennings had fired at another car, presumably the Stearns car, half an hour before Hanson came. The car failed to stop, and then they separated to try a new method.

According to the Rules.

Martin W. Rasmussen, district commander of the coast guard, said he had received no orders and there was nothing in the regulations relative to shooting pistols at autos, but that his understanding of "necessary force to compel obedience" means that if necessary a gun might be used.

Edmund D. O'Brien, assistant district attorney, told of his investigation of the shooting. He talked with both Jennings and Dew on May 6. He said Jennings injected into the discussion that he did not believe Hanson had seen him because of his position on the side of the hill, that he opened fire when the car was 20 feet away, that he was somewhat blinded by the lights, and that he fired at the car before it reached him, as it was passing, and after. The fourth and fifth shots went wild. Nothing was said that day, he testified, about Hanson asking for a man named Tierney.

The state closed with O'Brien's testimony. Mr. Templeton renewed his motion to dismiss the case as to Beck. This was granted, but Judge Hazel, after recess, changed his ruling. Mr. Templeton objected to this on the ground that the dismissal was in the record and that this put Beck in double jeopardy, but the court held him in the case until all the testimony was in and then dismissed him before the case went to the jury.

Mr. Templeton also moved for dismissal as to Jennings. He argued that Jennings had the right to shoot, as he did not know whether the three shots he heard came from Dew or from inside the car. This motion was denied without argument from the state.

(Jennings' defense, the failure of the jury to agree in the first trial, and the acquittal that followed the second trial will be reviewed in next Sunday's Tribune.)

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FALLS BEFORE GUNFIRE



Jacob Hanson, known as a law-abiding citizen of Niagara Falls, but, through a caprice of fate, transformed suddenly into what is legally called a "fugitive felon" as he tried to dodge the bullets of federal operatives. He failed in his effort, but lingered on, sightless, insane, until his death several months later.

PROTECTOR



*United States District Attorney Richard H. Templeton of Buffalo

SOUND CAUTIOUS NOTE IN LONDON STOCK MARKETS

Individual Issues Show Gains.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Few apparently reassuring features were provided last week by spasmodic bullish demonstrations in individual stocks, including especially gilt edged securities and certain leading industrials.

The favorable trend of the sterling and dollar exchange, combined with the fall of call money rates in Wall street, tends to encourage a mild optimism regarding the future of the London stock markets. Notwithstanding these indications, however, it is dangerous to rely too greatly upon such evidence of returning confidence.

The manner in which certain speculative investments of proved intrinsic merits are keeping up is more than offset by the acute weakness of a large number more in the speculative shares. A good deal of forced liquidation still continues and outside of the activity of professionals there is but little public support to offset the necessitous sellings.

Policy of Banks.

The banks are pursuing a policy of restrained pressure, while a persistent liquidation of loan stock is automatically wiping out margins on loan positions which appeared well secured a few weeks ago. This process is expected to continue at least until the Hatry situation is cleared up, and unfortunately it is not calculated to encourage the development of new buying now so essential to produce any sustained market rally. The indefinite postponment of the Hatry settlement emphasizes the tremendous difficulties still to be surmounted in order to straighten out the position, and it is impossible to anticipate a genuine return of confidence until the extent of damage to both the inside and outside of the house is ascertained.

It can be said, however, that although the stock market is very definitely unsettled there is a more comfortable feeling here than prevailed for some time past regarding the money outlook. The Bank of England return shows a stronger position in spite of the expansion in note circulation, which normally will be corrected next week, while to the general surprise of bankers balances are higher.

Exchanges Improve.

The chief importance, however, is seen in the sharp movement in the dollar and franc exchanges, which has raised sterling once more to a parity with dollars and put francs well above the point at which gold shipments from London are profitable.

As a result the recent rise in the bank rate is regarded here as quite satisfactory so far. With the exception of the French rate all foreign exchanges responded well to the higher level money rates now in force. There were little gold exports this week and the Bank of England is obtaining most of the metal now arriving in the open market and is also having to pay much less for it—a fact clearly indicating the cessation of foreign competition.

Fluctuations of the French exchange alone is not causing any uneasiness although threatened gold withdrawals for France have not occurred and the franc is now weaker. In addition funds commenced to return in volume from America, the movement to some extent being assisted by the unsettled condition in which the New York stock market is drifting at present.

Gen. Electric Severs Ties in Power Field

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 12.—The development of the electric power industry so far this year has brought about two important changes in what, at least, had been a public belief in the so-called domination of electric power by great industrial organizations respectively described as the General Electric and Mellon interests.

The latter were sometimes referred to as Westinghouse Electric interests as well, due to the presence of Mellon representatives on the board of the Westinghouse company.

The present year has witnessed practically the final severance of General Electric's ties with the power industry, already insignificant following the disposal of the company's holdings in the Electric Bond and Share company in 1924. In 1925 General Electric holdings in the Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Power company and in the Appalachian Power company were disposed of to other groups, while in 1926 the company's one-sixth interest in North American Light and Power company was divided equally between the North American and Insull groups, which between them own in equal proportions five-sixths of the former Studebaker Utility company.

First Transaction.

The first transaction in which General Electric ceded to others its power securities this year occurred when a securities subsidiary of General Electric disposed of its quarter interest in the Mohawk-Hudson Power corporation to the United corporation, formed as a holding company in January by Morgan, Drexel, and Bonbright interests.

United corporation later turned in this block of shares for stock in the new Niagara-Hudson Power corporation, which united under Morgan auspices the Carlisle, Schoellkopf, and Brady utility holdings in New York state.

General Electric, this time in company with the Dupont and Aluminum company, or Mellon, interests, recently disposed of its holdings in the Frontier corporation to the Niagara-Hudson Power corporation, so that at the present time General Electric owns only small investments, of five per cent or less, through securities subsidiaries in the electric power industry.

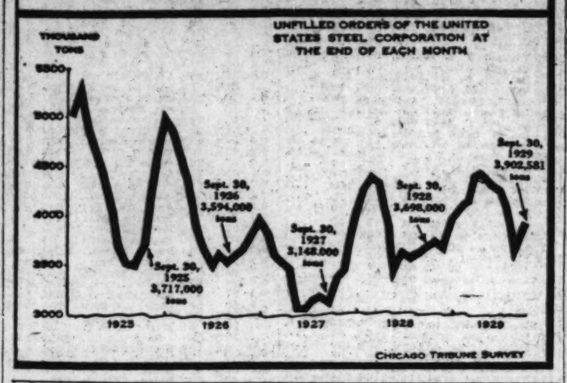
The Mellon interests, by disposing of their Frontier corporation holdings, in which they were interested by reason of the plants of the Aluminum company located near the St. Lawrence river, also have apparently ended any direct connection with the American power industry, although through small minority investments the name of Mellon is still linked with United Light and Power, United Gas Improvement, and a few other companies.

Lack Domination.

It is evident from the nature of remaining Mellon holdings and from the small participation of Mellon representatives in the affairs of any of the electric utilities that such Mellon interests in no way are in a position to, nor actually do, dominate any section of the power industry in this country.

Through the Koppers company, one of the Mellon industrial organizations, the Mellon interests only a few months ago traded a large part of their holdings in the United Light and Power company for substantial interests in the Brooklyn Borough Gas and Brooklyn Union Gas companies.

The Unfilled Orders of the United States Steel Corporation at the End of September Were Highest for the Season Since 1923



CHICAGO STOCK PRICES ADVANCE; TRADING SLUMPS

Auburn Auto Shares Lead Market.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

(Chicago stock list page 4.)

Under the cover of light trading Chicago stock prices moved up to higher ground last week, during which time new gains ranging to thirty-seven points were registered. Total sales were somewhat reduced although the volume remained well over the 1,500,000 mark.

The fifty most active issues showed a gain in market value of $213,640,876, or 5.08 per cent, at the close Friday. The total value stands at $4,419,148,876, based on the closing prices, compared with $4,205,507,209 at the end of the preceding week, a compilation of Lage & Co. shows. Of these fifty stocks only nineteen were listed and traded in a year ago. The nineteen finished the week with an aggregate value of $1,667,196,946, against $638,390,493 a year ago, a gain of $1,028,806,453, or 161.15 per cent.

Another Strong Spot.

The biggest advance in the automotive list was registered by Auburn Automobile, which sold up 37 points on a turnover of only 2,000 shares. Another strong spot in the automotive list was Noblitt-Sparks, which finished 6½ higher. Both these companies issued favorable earnings statements during the week.

Commonwealth-Edison featured the utility division by jumping 43 points, while the rights ere up 8⅝. The advance of these issues was attributed to unconfirmed rumors that a stock split is in the offing. Middle West Utilities old stock closed 15 points higher and Central and South West gained 10 points. Public Service no par rights were up 20 points and Community Water Service climbed 4¾ on reports that special developments may be announced this week.

Kats Drug featured the general list with a 12 point rise, coupled with the opening of another store in Kansas City and plans for wide expansion. Waukesha Motor edged up 11 points on a sale of only thirty shares. Cities Service reflected the announcement of rights totaling $50,000,000 by climbing 4¾.

Recovers Three Points.

Most of the radio issues were quiet. Ken-Rad Tube and Lamp shot up 3 points on reports of increased business and earnings. Zenith Radio recovered 3 points.

Reliance Manufacturing showed no change in quiet trading. Milton F. Goodman, president, announced that September sales totaled $1,300,000, compared with $772,000 for the same month last year. He added that this increase has brought the volume of business for the first nine months to $1,700,000 above the total for the corresponding period of 1928.

SEABOARD AIR LINE TO AVOID RECEIVERSHIP THROUGH REFINANCING

New York, Oct. 12.—The Seaboard Air Line railway, which for some years has been the only large system to operate with an uncertain financial future, will avoid receivership. This was established today with the announcement that $22,300,000 of the $25,000,000 adjustment bonds, or enough to make the recently announced recapitalization effective, had been deposited.

It also was announced that the road proposed to raise $20,000,000 through a common stock issue instead of the $7,500,000 set as a minimum when the plan was announced; that a group of investors would purchase $10,000,000 of the road's securities, of which more than one-half would be stock, and that W. H. Coverdale of the engineering firm of Coverdale & Colpitts would become chairman to succeed Robert L. Nutt, who resigned after 40 years' service. Dillon, Read & Co., and Ladenburg, Thalman & Co. will underwrite the stock offering. All details of the financing are subject to approval by stockholders and the interstate commerce commission.

Offerings of Bond Issues Mount High

New York, Oct. 12.—The week's total of new bond offerings reached $188,061,000, which was the largest weekly total of the year save one, that of the week ended March 25, when bonds aggregating $190,362,700 were marketed.

The large total this week was due to the fact that one issue sold accounted for $100,000,000 and a note issue for $50,000,000. During the corresponding week last year the bond offerings amounted to $49,046,000. Last week's total was $56,366,000.

Sells Major Issue.

The major issue this week was that of $100,000,000 Texas corporation convertible debenture 5s, priced at 98½, to yield 5⅛ per cent. The bonds were reported all sold a few hours after the opening of the subscription books. The second largest issue, a block of $50,000,000 5¾ and 6 per cent short term notes of the City of New York was offered on a 5.50 per cent basis.

The only railroad issue of the week, and the first one since mid-September, $10,200,000 New York Central railroad 4½ per cent equipment trust certificates brought out at prices to net 5.15 to 6 per cent were reported quickly sold by the bankers. The principal public utility bond issue was that of $8,000,000 Puget Sound Power and Light company 5½s priced to yield 5.65 per cent.

Offerings by Groups.

The offerings of bonds by groups for this and last week follow:

	This week.	Last week.
Industrial	$100,000,000	
State and munic.	63,874,000	$16,266,000
Public utility	10,487,000	9,750,000
Railroad	10,200,000	
Invest. corporat.	3,000,000	
Foreign		30,400,000
Total	$188,061,000	$56,366,000

The heavy offerings of bonds were made to the accompaniment of heavy stock offerings. Several new pieces of industrial and public utility financing are being gotten ready for early offering and it is likely that a considerable portion will reach the market next week.

FOX MAY URGE THEATER PATRONS TO BUY STOCK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 12.—A novel method of urging the purchase of stock will be employed by William Fox, head of several moving picture enterprises. He will urge the purchase of shares of Fox Theaters corporation by his patrons. In anticipation of the widely advertised event the shares of all the Fox enterprises were strong Friday.

Fox Theaters corporation is quoted on the curb at 28¾. It has had a stormy career, pays no dividend and is speculative. Early in the year a Wall street pool, composed of a number of leading brokers, was organized to distribute the stock, but after getting it up to 37¾ encountered a considerable amount of liquidation and the stock thereafter broke to 21⅛. Its gain today on the news that it would be recommended in all Fox theaters throughout the country was 1⅝ points.

BANK CLEARINGS HEAVY; GAIN 27.3 PER CENT

Another week of unusually heavy bank clearings has been recorded, an aggregate of $14,182,760,000 being reported to Dun's Review. That amount is 27.3 per cent above the total for a year ago, and clearings of $10,254,000,000 at New York City are 39.0 per cent in excess of those of the corresponding week of 1928.

At outside centers, this week's total of $3,928,760,000 is 4.3 per cent larger than that of a year ago. Many more increases than decreases are noted, fourteen of the twenty-two outside cities having heavier clearings, particularly Boston, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, and Cleveland. Reductions include Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, and Los Angeles.

Plans Barge Line from Cincinnati to New Orleans

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Mississippi Valley Barge Line company of St. Louis today applied to the interstate commerce commission for permission to transport freight by boat and barge between Cincinnati and New Orleans and points between these two cities. The application said it was planned to start a bi-weekly service by water about Feb. 1.

SEE RETURN OF BOND ISSUES TO PUBLIC FAVOR

Active Period Now Is Predicted.

(New York bond list page 6.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 12.—The judgment of bankers and industrial leaders that the year's financial cycle has again reached a phase where bonds appear attractive to investors, brought predictions this week of an active early winter among the houses of issue. The rapid manner in which $100,000,000 bonds of the Texas company were taken this week by investors in all parts of the country suggests, too, that the backlog of funds seeking a suitable vehicle of investment is a tremendous one.

There are many negotiations under way at the moment, for both domestic and foreign financing on a large scale, but probably the most interesting feature of this, from the viewpoint of the American investor, is the industrial financing under consideration because of its interesting and attractive features.

Mergers Planned.

No less than a dozen mergers of major importance are under consideration. Most of them will be successfully negotiated, in the interest of increased efficiency; some will never pass the conversation stage. In all cases where the merger is completed, however, there will be some sort of financing, and in at least three of these cases it will be by means of long term bond issues.

Fashions change in securities, just as they do in clothing. It is the mode of the moment, at least, to "dress up" almost every bond issue with some sort of an attractive possibility in the way of a stock warrant or option, giving the investor not only security and good yield in his investment but the added factor of a speculative possibility in the stock of the corporation of which he holds a fractional mortgage. This fashion is expected to continue for the next few months, at least.

Much will depend on the money market, on the state of the stock market, and on the general state of business during the next few months, as determining the volume of new securities of all sorts which will be issued. Although money is abnormally high this year, with call funds ranging around 6 to 7 per cent at present and time funds at 8 to 9, it has been found that there is a definite demand for the best class of permanent investments paying 5½ to 6 per cent for their "lockup value."

Cross Billion Mark.

The market for new bond issues has not been a good one for several months, due mainly to the overpowering competition offered by stock issues and investment trust issues. Nevertheless the total new offerings of both bonds and stocks during September crossed the $1,000,000,000 mark for the fourth time on record and also set a new high record for the month at $1,394,807,583.

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS WEEK'S FEATURE IN BANK STOCK MARKET

The bank stock market has had a week of activity and strength, with Continental Illinois Bank and Trust the outstanding feature. It reversed its trend of a week ago, rising over 60 points to sales at 985. At the close stock was offered at 986 and 982 was bid.

First National was 10 points better, at 940 to 944; so, too, was National Bank of the Republic on the announcement of rights to purchase 1 new share of stock at $20 for each 20 shares of stock held. After selling at 249, profit taking set in and it subsided to 247 bid, offered at 249.

Central Trust Company of Illinois was unchanged at 678 to 683. Shares of Union bank were in demand at 450, up 25 points. Harris Trust was wanted at 1,050, and offered at 1,055. State Bank of Chicago was again in demand at 1,200. Foreman National, after early sales at 1,225, was wanted at this price, with little interest on the selling side.

In the miscellaneous group Automatic Musical Instrument class "A" enjoyed a heavy turnover, sales ranging between 11 and 12. The "B" stock was wanted at 5¾, with offerings at 6½, while the participating preferred was 2⅝ bid, offered at 30.

There were a few reported transactions in Belden Manufacturing between 105 and 108. Chicago Daily News common was in better demand, 38 being bid, with offerings at 39; while the preferred was wanted at 97½, with offerings at 98½. Interstate Iron and Steel common was 3 points better at 73@75.

STOCK MARKET FINISHES WEEK IN PERPLEXITY

Money Situation Is Held Puzzling.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 12.—Practically all financial and commercial markets in the United States suspended business for the Columbus day holiday today. The banks being also closed, there were no quotations for money or foreign exchange, except on European markets.

The week ended, both in the stock market and in the money market with Wall street in rather unusual perplexity. The decline in call money rates to the lowest figure quoted in fifteen months, and in rates on collateral time loans to the lowest since the middle of September (though still 1 per cent higher than a year ago), was at first assumed to mean immediate stimulus to speculation. The violence of recent fall in stocks, and the prevalent idea that investment trusts with huge sums of idle money had been waiting to buy at the lower prices, appeared to speculative Wall street to point in the same direction. But of this there was no sign.

Hasty Short Covering.

Anoccasional sharp rise, evidently due to hasty covering of some belated "short account" was almost the only variation to an atmosphere hesitancy. An unexpectedly favorable report on the increase of the Steel corporation's unfilled orders in September had only a moment's weakness influence.

Possibly it was offset by the known low rate of production by the independent Mills and by the warning from a well known motor car company that the automobile trade had been producing greatly in excess of consumer's capacity and must revive its plans of output. But the general exhibition of something like uncertainty, reflected in the sharp decrease of daily transactions on the stock exchange seemed at least to indicate a somewhat new attitude towards the stock market itself. It is several years since such a spirit of hesitancy

[Continued on page 5, column 8.]

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Investors who have held Cities Service Common Stock for a period of time have benefited substantially—both in dividends and rights and also through appreciation in the price of the stock.

The outlook is now exceptionally promising. The Company has made large expenditures for development for many years past—in some years this expenditure totaled nearly $100,000,000—always with the purpose in view of providing for future earnings. Developments in the natural gas division are now at a point where the earnings from this source should shortly add materially to the revenue from other departments.

The Company is now the second largest producer of natural gas in the country—the third largest producer of petroleum, and one of the leading electric light and power companies.

While the electric light and power properties are increasing with the growth of the country, the equities and potential earning power of oil, natural gas and by-products are so great as to be almost beyond estimation.

In this one stock the investor secures a diversification of income hardly equaled in any other single company. Besides its three main sources of income, the Company's properties, controlled through over 100 subsidiaries, are almost nation-wide in extent.

We recommend Cities Service Common Stock for investment and will be glad to supply full information regarding the Company and its possibilities

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Central States Electric Corp.
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NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Acmiol Prod...	400	19¼	18¾	19¾+	¾
Adams Ex nw.	27,500	57	51	51	— 3
Aero Sup B...	1,300	16	14¾	15	— ¾
Adams Mfg ..	200	35¾	33	33	—
Aeronautical ..	200	18¾	18¼	18¼+	¼
Do war	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Aero Underwrit	500	30	29¾	30	—
Agfa Ansco.....	1,400	32⅜	31¾	31¾—	¼
Ainsworth Mfg	400	43	42	42	+ 1
Air Investment	700	11	8	8	— 3
Do cvt pfd	100	22	22	22	—
Air Stocks.....	1,000	47¼	46¼	47¼+	¾
Ala GS Ry pfd	30	147	147	147	—
Allen Indust...	500	5¾	5¼	5¾—	¼
Allegheny Gas.	14,500	15	14	14⅜+	⅜
Allied Inv Cor.	13,100	25¼	23¾	25¾	
Do pfd	9,900	43¾	40¾	43	
All Kid cvt pf	300	100¾	100	100	
Allied Avia..	900	11¾	8¼	8¼—	1¾
Allied P & L..	37,500	83¾	71⅜	81¾+	7⅜
Do pfd	200	44¼	42¼	44⅝+	2⅜
Do 1st pfd	900	75¾	74¼	75 —	¾
Allied Mills...	2,600	24¾	24	24¾	
Allison Dr A	700	2	2	2	
Do B	1,200	1¾	1¾	1¾—	⅛
Alum Co Am..	2,100	440	390	430¾+	60¾
Do pfd	700	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Alum Goods ..	600	28¾	27¾	28	
Am Arch	100	36	36	36	
Am Bak A.....	100	47¾	47¼	47¾—	⅛
Am Br Bov B.	23,500	18¾	14¾	18¾+	1¾
Am Brit	1,700	16⅜	15¾	16⅛+	⅛
Am Chain ...	3,800	40¾	40	40¾+	1¼
Am Cit P&L.	4,900	60	54½	58	+ 3¼
Do B	13,400	40⅝	38¾	40¼+	3¼
Am Com P A.	61,800	30¾	30	30¾—	⅛
Do B	5,200	49¾	49	49¾	
Do 7%	5,600	10	9¾	10	—
Am Cont Oildd	400	¼	¼	¼	
†Am Cyan B.	36,300	58¼	47¾	47¾+	1¾
De rts	50,700	9¾	8	8¼+	¼
Am Dept Sto.	5,700	10	9	9¾+	¼
Do pfd	50	75	73	75	
Am Equities..	12,100	33	31¾	33	+ 1
Am Inv B.....	40,600	35¾	31¾	32¾—	1¾
Do war	14,500	20¾	18	18	— 2
Am Pow P war.	36,000	135	128¼	145	+ 18
Am Gas & El.	12,000	195	185¼	194¾+	5¾
Do pfd	300	104¾	101¾	101¾—	2¼
Am Lt & Trac	1,750	362	340	353	+ 6½
Am Maise.....	1,400	40	38	38	— 2
Am Mfrs	50	57¾	57¾	57¾—	
Am Mara	3,000	3¾	3¾	3¾—	¼
Am Meter ...	50	115	112	112	—
Am Pneumatic.	200	10¾	10	10	+ ⅛
Am Rad Gas..	2,500	14¼	14	14⅛+	⅛
Am Phoenix ..	500	67¾	66¾	66¾+	¾
Am Salam....	500	53	52	53	
Am Scottish ..	900	31¾	30¾	31¼+	¾
Am Sofr & Ch	800	33¾	32	32¾+	2¾
Do pfd	100	36	36	36	— 1
Am St P Sv A	3,300	28	28	28¾+	¼
Am Sup Pr.	201,200	53¾	49¾	50¾—	⅜
Do 1st pfd	1,100	98¾	97¾	97¾+	¼
Do pfd	900	93¾	92¾	93¾—	1¼
Am Th pfd....	600	3¾	3¾	3¾—	¼
Am Yvette....	6,900	33¾	29¾	30¾+	2¾
Amsterdam Tr	300	32	31	32	
Anchor Cap ..	1,100	21¾	18¾	21¾+	3¼
Anchor Po Fe.	15,900	21¾	18¾	21¾+	3¼
Anaconda Cop	200	14	14	15	+ ⅛
Do nn cv cod	1,200	13¾	12¾	13¾+	¾
Ang Ch Co Nit	800	37¾	37¼	37¼—	¼
Apex Elec	3,400	29¾	28	29¾+	2¾
Apponang Co..	100	58	58	58	
Arcturus B Tr	3,300	40	38	38¾+	3¾
Argo Oil.....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾+	⅛
Ariz Globe ..	5,800	⅞	¾	¾+	⅛
Ariz Pow.....	300	34	33¾	33¾—	1¼
Ark Nat Gas..32,000		23¾	23	23¾+	1¼
Do A	99,300	23¾	21¾	22	+ 1
Do B	28,300	23¾	21¾	22	+ 1
Do pfd	1,200	8¾	8¾	8¾+	¾
Armstrng Cork	50	72	72	72	
Asso Dye & Pri.	900	7¾	7	7	—
Asso E Ind Lt.	19,100	5¾	5¼	5¾+	¼
Asso G & E..	11,100	65	65¾	66¾—	1¾
Do deb rts.	45,200	25	21¾	25	+ 2
Asso Rayon....	800	8¼	8¼	8¼—	1¼
Do pfd	800	53¾	51	53¾—	¾
AtlPrud & Sug.	500	43	43	43	
Atl Lobos	100	1¾	1¾	1¾—	⅛
Do pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾+	⅛
Atlas Plywood.	2,800	69	63¾	68¾+	7¾
AtlasPCement	300	38	38	38	
Auto Ins Hea.	500	11¼	11¼	11¼+	¼
Do v t c	1,500	20	19½	19¾—	¼
Avia Cam Ap	1,200	44¼	42¾	43¾+	2¾
Avia Cred....	900	16	15	15	— 1
Avia Secur...	1,300	28	25	28	+ 3
Axt'n&FishTob	1,400	37½	30¾	30¾+	3¼
B					
Babcock & W.	25,100	130	130	130 +	1¾
Bahia Corp...	700	5¾	4¾	5¼+	¼
Bickford Co....	200	21	21	21	
Do pfd	100	31¾	31¾	31¾+	¾
Bauman (L) pf	100	90	90	90	
Bellmont Abrad	700	18	16⅞	18	+ 3
Bell Tel Can..	400	167¾	166	166	— 1¼
De rights..	4,500	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
Blaw Knox....	1,200	51¾	50	51¾—	1¼
Do rights....	1,400	1	⅞	1	
Blauners	100	46	46	46	+ 1
Bliss Co	1,900	40¾	37	39	+ 5¾
Blue Ridge Co.	19,500	17¾	16⅜	16¾—	¼
Do cvt pfd	20,800	42¾	41¾	41¾—	1¼
Blumenthal(S)	400	85	82¾	82¾+	2¾
Bign Shoe.....	400	2¾	2	2¾	
Borne & Scry..	100	26¼	26¼	26¼—	¾
Bras Tr & Li.	16,900	72	67¾	71¾+	3¾
Bridgen Mch..	1,400	4¼	4	4	— ¼
Brill A	100	21¾	21¾	21¾+	4
Do B	100	9¾	9¾	9¾+	1¼
Brills Mfg ...	2,700	24¾	20	23¾+	3¾
BritAmTob B..	200	30	30	30	
Do new	800	30¼	30	30¼	1
Brit Celanese.	1,700	6¾	5¾	6¼+	1
Buckeye P Line	400	67¾	66¾	67¾+	¾
Budd (E) Mf..	4,700	23	19¾	21¾+	2
Bunte Bros...	100	14	14	14	½
BuffNia&EP pf	800	24¼	24¼	24¾—	¾
Bulva Watch..	12,500	40¾	37	39	+ 2¾
Do pfd	1,900	44	41¾	43	+ ¾
Burda&Bud..	700	130	130	130	
Burco Inc....	1,400	15	15	15	
Do cvt pfd	1,300	45¼	45	45	
Do war.....	1,300	6	6	6	
BurmaCurpLtd.	13,300	4¼	4¼	4¼+	¼
Butler Bros...	800	29¾	28¾	29	+ ¼
Bwana-K Cop..	9,800	7¾	6¼	7¾+	1¾
C					
Cable & Wire A.	1,300	4¼	3¾	4¼+	⅜
Do B	3,700	3¾	3	3	— ⅜
Do pfd	1,000	4¼	4¼	4¼+	¼
Cable Radio..	1,700	11¾	10	11¾—	
CaMCo Inc...	43,300	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ⅜
Do pfd	300	7	6¾	6¾—	¼
Camd Fire Ins.	200	37¾	30	30	— 1
CanManufWires.	20,600	7¾	6¾	7¼+	¼
Capital Admin A	3,400	66	62	64½+	2¼
Do pfd	300	38	37¾	38	+ ¼
Carib Syn new	3,300	2¾	2¾	2¾—	⅛
Carm & Co B..	100	27	27	27	
Carnation Milk	500	44¾	43	44¼+	¾
Carolina Pow..	1,500	43	42	43	+ ¾
Cat Tract new	1,700	77¾	75¾	76¾—	¾
Cat C Am new	200	36	33	33	+ 2¾
Do 1st pfd..	400	90	89¾	89¾+	5¾
Celluloid Co..	100	29¾	29¾	29¾—	¾
Cen Al States.	24,200	16¾	14¾	16¾+	2¾
Cent P Serv A	8,700	56¾	55	56¼—	¾
Cent St Elec..	19,200	72	68	70	— 1
Do cvt pfd n	300	176	175	175	— 1
Do pfd ex w	300	32¾	32	32¾—	1
C S W U new	1,200	34¾	32	32¾—	1
Do pfd	100	98	98	98	
Centrif Pipe ..	1,800	7¾	7	7¾—	¼
Chain Stock	1,000	35	33½	33	+ ¼
Cleve Tract ..	4,600	28¾	26¼	28¾+	1¾
Chain St Dev..	1,500	14½	14¼	14¼	
Charis Corp ..	400	31¾	30¾	31	+ ⅜
Chesbb Mfg ..	100	181½	181¼	181¼—	7¾
C & M W ris.	34,800	3¼	2¾	2¾—	⅜
Childs pfd	30	107	107	107	+ 1
Cities Serv ...	423,200	66¾	61¾	66¾+	4¾
Do B	130,100	54¼	49	54¼	
Do pfd	2,200	94½	94½	94½	
De B pfd	1,100	9	9	9	
De B ctf pfd.	400	90	90	90	+ 1
C S P S pfd ..	100	101¼	101¼	101¼—	¼
De 6% pfd.	200	89¼	89¼	89¼—	
City M & Tool	1,100	30	30	30¾+	2¾
City Budapest	100	46	46	46 —	1
Clark Equip..	4,400	67¼	64¼	65¼—	1¾
Club Alum ..	600	5¾	5	5¾+	⅜
Cohn H & M	1,200	71	70¾	71	
Col Carb rts.	39,200	17	12	13¼+	2¾
Colgate Palmo.	16,900	83¾	77¾	83 +	8
Columb Syndic	2,000	7	7	7	— ¼
Com I T new	8,000	78¾	75	78¾+	2¾
Colon Oil	13,600	9¼	7	9	+ 2
Colt Pat Firea	100	32	32	32	
Comb & Sou.	219,000	24½	22¾	23¾+	
De war	5,800	9¼	8¾	8¾—	¾
Com Solv new.	90,200	66¾	61¾	65¾+	2¾
Columb Pict ..	2,700	31¾	30¼	31¾+	¾
Columb Syndic	2,000	7	7	7	— ¼
Comw Edison..	1,100	390	360	390 +	34
Do rts	10,100	38¾	30	36¾+	8¼
Com Pow pfd.	200	103	99½	99¾—	1
Comst T new	400			##	
Com Wat Ser.	29,000	21	19¼	21¼	
Cons Aire	11,100	25	22¾	23	
Cons Cop Min	5,300	9	8¾	8¾	
Cons Cir war	100	2¾	2¾	2¾+	¼
Cons D Prod..	4,400	33	32	32¾+	¾
Con G & E B.	10,500	138¼	130	131	+ 8
De pfd	200	100¾	100¼	100¾	
Cons Instrum..	8,300	15¼	10	13¾—	2¾
Cons Lbry Cor	9,400	15¼	12	15	+ 2
Cons G Util A	2,000	34¾	33¾	33¾—	¾
Cons N Utah..	4,100	¼	¼	¼	
Cons Ret Stra	3,400	22¾	21	21	— 2
Cons Royalty..	400	5¾	5¼	5¾+	¾
Cont Diam	1,700	37	34	36¼+	3¾
Cont G & E pf	25,100	101¾	101¼	101¾+	¼
Cont Oil vtc.	9,500	21¾	18¾	20¾+	2¾
Cont Sec	300	90	88	89	— 1
Copper Bosse..	6,000	55	50¾	54 +	3¾
Do pfd	900	48	47¾	47¾—	¾
Cpipd Prod ..	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Copper Range	100	21¾	21¾	21¾—	¼
Cord Corpn ..	12,700	33¾	31¾	32¾+	2¾
Corno Mills Co	400	43½	43½	43½	
Corr & Reyn.	21,200	39¾	37¾	39¼+	1¾
Do pfd	8,000	117¾	114	116¾+	2¾
Cortes Silver..	2,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Courtauld Ltd.	1,000	18¾	18¾	18¾+	
Creden Oil ...	10,100	97¾	93¾	97¾+	3¾
Do pfd	100	75¼	75¼	75¼	
Cream Wh Co.	11,400	38¾	34¾	38¼+	3¼
Creole Syrd ..	2,300	8¼	8	8¼+	⅜
Crocker 1st ..	3,600	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
Crocker 1st Wt.	628	707¾	745	750 —	3
De new	24,300	80¼	76	76¾—	3¼
Crown Central	300	¾	¾	¾+	⅛
Crown C pfd..	400	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Cumber P L..	900	80	80	80	
Curtis Aero c	600	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Curtiss Prom ..	200	43¾	40	40 —	3
Curtiss-W Air.	5,200	8¾	6¾	7¼—	¼
Cust Mex Min.	9,200	4¼	3¾	4¼	
D					
Daniel Reeves.	600	37	36¼	36¼—	½
Darby Petrol ..	5,800	13¾	11	13¼+	1¾
Dayton Air ...	1,400	17¾	14	14 —	¾
Davega Inc....	300	34¼	34¼	34¼—	½
Davenport Hos.	2,500	24	23	24	
Deer & Co....	1,075	615	590	612 —	22
De Forest Rad.	29,200	16¾	14¾	15¾+	1¾
Derby Oil	14,400	8¼	7	8	+ ¼
Der Aircraft..	10,800	15¾	15	15	
De Mavild Old	400	8¼	8	7¾+	⅛
Do new	1,000	8¼	7¾	7¾+	⅛
Det Edison rts	8,500	45½	43	44⅜—	1¼
Dixie Gas	10,400	28	25¾	26¼+	1⅛
Doehler Die C.	1,500	33¾	31½	32¾+	1¾
Dolcere Exp...	2,800	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Donner Stl....	13,000	55	42¾	55	+ 15
Douglas Aircr	3,300	37	25	25¼—	
Dow Chem	130	490	480	483 —	20
Do new	100	99¼	99¼	99¼—	¾
Dreamr Mtr ..	300	35¾	32¾	35¼+	
Draper	80	65	65	65	
Dubilier Cond.	22,600	18	12¾	16¼+	3¾
Duke Power ..	400	257¾	250	255 —	15
Durant Mot...	6,100	8¾	7¾	8 +	⅛
Duval Tex Su.	850	162	159¼	160	
Dux Inc A ctfs	100	¾	¾	¾	
E					
Earl Radio ...	17,700	7¾	7	7¾+	⅜
East Gas & F.	5,400	49	46	46 —	2
E States Po B.	800	58	56	57 —	1
East Util A...	10,800	29¼	26¾	29 +	¾
Edison Bros St	100	22¾	22¼	22¾	
Eisler Elec ..	14,000	27¾	26¼	27¾+	¾
El Bond & S.	538,000	166¾	157	164 +	5
Do pfd.....	4,900	104¾	101¾	101¾—	1¾
Elec Inv.....	57,400	29¾	26¼	26¾	
Do pfd.....	4,500	102¾	101¼	102¾+	1¼
El Pow Assn..	31,300	86	77	84 +	7½
Do A.....	19,800	82	74	78¾+	4¾
El & L Opt ..	8,500	47¾	43	47¾+	3¾
El Transmission	10,400	43	41	44¾+	1¾
Do pfd.....	6,000	121¾	114¼	121¾+	5¾
El Shov pfd..	100	40	40	40	
E G & F 5%p	300	104	104	104	+ ¼
De 7% pfd..	100	92¾	91¼	92¾+	1¾
Empire Power.	12,400	59	55¾	58¾+	3¾
Emp P Ser A..	3,300	30¾	29¾	29¾—	¼
Empire Steel ..	300	21	20	21	+ ¼
Employ Re Ins	2,300	32¾	30	30¾—	1¾
Engl Geld Min	300	1¾	1¾	1¾ —	⅛
Eng P Ser war	1,500	41¾	41¼	41¾+	1¾
Eureka Pipe...	100	53	52	52 —	5
Evans W Lead.	3,400	18¾	16¼	16¾—	¼
F					
Fan Fur Candy	1,100	23	22	22 —	¼
Fabrics Finish.	700	8¾	6¾	8¾+	1¼
Fageol Motors.	300	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅜
Fairchild Avia	5,900	8¾	7¼	7¾—	⅜
Fairey Avia ..	1,100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Falard Sug...	3,600	82	79¾	82 +	2
Falcon Lo M.	16,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Fandango Ltd.	900	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Fansteel Prod.	5,000	19	16½	17¾+	1¾
Fedders Mf A	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Federal M&V ..	700	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Federated Met	1,800	35¾	34¼	34¾+	1¾
Ferro Enameli	100	59¾	59¾	59¾+	2¾
Fiat deb rts..	15,000	7	5¾	5¾+	⅜
Fid Assn Pro..	13,700	23¾	22¾	23¾+	3¾
Film Insp	100	2	2	2 +	⅛
Fin Inv	17,400	29	28¼	28¾+	¼
Firemans F In	1,100	110	110	110 —	2
Firestone T & R	2,900	280	280	280	+ 28
Do 7% pfd..	100	108	107	108 +	1
First Nat Cop	500	½	½	½ +	⅛
F P & L7% p	800	100	100	100	
Fokker Aircft.	10,800	39	36¾	37 —	1
Folta Fisher..	500	15¾	14¾	15¾+	1¾
Ford M Can A	9,300	37¾	36¼	37 —	¾
Ford M Fr..	6,400	10¾	8¾	10¾+	2¾
Ford Mot L.	21,600	17	16	16¾—	¾
Forem D Pr...	10,300	21¾	16¼	20¾+	2¾
Do pfd	5,100	21	20¾	20¾	
Forhan Co A.	11,600	34¼	32¾	33¾+	¾
Forem Fab ..	7,300	28	25¾	27¾+	2¾
Founda Fgn ..	4,300	8¾	7¾	7¾—	⅜
Fourth N Inv.	15,800	53¾	51¼	53 —	¾
Fox Thea A.	35,700	28¾	25¾	28¾+	2¾
G					
Garlock Pk ..	7,000	30¾	30	30¾—	⅜
G Am I Co n.	11,000	24½	23	23	
Do pfd	100	106	106	106 +	1¾
Gen Bak	19,200	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Do pfd	13,600	67¾	65¼	67 +	1¾
Gen Asph ris.	16,500	10¼	9¼	9¾—	¼
Gen El Germ ..	100	42¾	42¾	42¾—	
Gen G&E A ..	67,500	21¾	20	20¾+	¾
Gen Empire ..	7,200	34¾	33¼	33¾—	¼
Gen Ind Alco.	6,000	30	27	28 —	3
Gen Cable w.	100	38	38	38 +	3
Gen E Engr rc.	11,200	13	12¾	12¾—	
Gen Fireproof.	100	38	38	38	
Gen Ldry M n.	21,500	23	20	23 +	3
Gen Print Ink	600	62¾	58	62¼+	7¼
Gen R & U..	11,900	32¾	30¼	31	+ 2
Do pfd	5,700	114¾	113½	113½—	¾
Gen Thea Equ.	25,600	60¼	58¼	59¾+	1¾
Gen W & A ..	4,100	31¾	28¾	31¼+	3½
Gerrard Co..	1,100	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Gilbert Co ..	1,200	20¾	17	20¾—	¾
Do pfd	200	44¼	40¾	40¾—	4¾
Gimbel B rts.	2,800	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Glean C H..	200	125	120	125	
Glen A Coal..	6,400	133	131	133¼+	3½
Godchx Sug B	4,800	39½	35	37¾+	2¾
Globe Und ..	4,500	23¾	23	23	
Goldberg Stra.	200	15	10¾	10¾	
Gold Cen M ..	23,200	9	6¾	8¼+	2¾
Golden Coin ..	19,100	⅝	¾	¾+	⅛
Goldfield C...	14,800	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Goldman S ..	7,68,800	106¾	102¾	105¾+	3¾
Gold Seal B.	27,400	14¾	11¾	12¾	
Gorham I pf ..	900	43	35	40 —	4
Gor Mfg vtc.	100	62	62	62	
Gotham Knit.	1,400	4	4¼	4¾	
Do pfd	300	26¼	26	26	
Grant Co rts	8,400	4¼	3¾	3¾+	
Graymur Cp...	11,900	68¼	60¾	65¼+	4¾
Gr A&P 1st p	130	115¼	115	115¾+	¼
Greenf T & D	2,800	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gt L Sti pr pf	9,800	94¾	89¾	94+	8¾
Groc S Pr. Inc	6,300	16¾	15½	16¼+	
Gr Grippers ..	2,300	43¼	40	42	
Guar Fire	1,900	94	88	94 +	2
Guar Inv	100	97	97	97	
Gulf Oil Pa..	9,100	194¼	190	194¾+	4¼
H					
Handy Page ..	500	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Hambleton C..	900	66	65¾	66	
Hall P Co n.	12,300	35¾	31¾	35¼+	4¾
Happi Can In	1,300	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Hartman El ..	1,700	25¾	25	25 +	¾
Haygart Corp.	11,600	69½	66¾	68¾+	
Haseltine C ..	1,300	46¼	45	46¼+	4
Hecla Min ..	2,500	16¾	15¾	16¾+	½
Hel Rubenstein	1,300	13¾	13	13¾+	¾
Hercules Mot.	1,500	34¾	33¾	34¼+	¾
H Walk G&W.	17,800	16	14¾	15¾+	1¾
Hires Co	16,000	34¾	25¾	30 +	4¾
Hoil Gold Min	900	5¾	5¾	5¾+	⅜
Holland Sug..	1,700	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hood Rubber ..	100	34¾	34¼	34¼+	¾
Hormel Co GA	2,800	55¾	53	55¾+	½
Horn & H pfd	25	101	101	101	— 1
Hou Hem A..	100	43	43	43	
Houst Gulf G	3,100	90¾	17	20 +	2
Hud BayM&S.	10,800	17¾	16¼	17 +	¾
Hum O & R.	10,400	120¾	116¾	119¼+	¾
Hupp Motor ..	15,100	18	16	18 +	1¾
Hurley Mach ..	3,900	27	25¼	26¾+	1
Hydro El Sec.	13,100	73¼	70	72¾+	¼
I					
Ill Pipe Line..	600	303¾	300¼	300¼+	¼
Imp Oil Cand.	13,300	37	35¾	35¾+	1¼
Ind Pipe Line	800	32¾	31¼	32¾+	1¼
Indu Fin ctfs	300	33¾	33¼	33¼+	1¼
Ins Co N A..	5,400	95	84½	90¾+	3¼
Insull Util ..	7,500	110¼	102¾	105¾+	2¼
Do 2d pfd..	850	100¾	100¼	100¼	
Insur Sec	2,500	28	20¾	27¾+	¾
Insur Shrs ..	9,100	23¼	21¾	22¾+	¾
Interboro Pet..	5,000	1¾	¾	1¾	
Int Cigar Ma.	200	140¼	140¼	140¼	
Inter Perf	300	9¾	9¼	9¾+	2¾
Inter Petrol ..	32,000	29¼	26¾	28¾+	2
Inter Products	300	5	5	5	
Do pfd	200	75	74¼	74¼—	1¼
Int Sup Pow..	18,100	81¾	74¾	80 +	2¾
Do rts	22,500	2¾	1¾	1¾+	⅜
Int Sub Mrnt.	5,300	58	54	57¾+	1¾
Inter Util A ..	1,000	45	41¾	41¾+	1¾
Do B	7,400	17¾	15¾	16¼+	1
Do pfd	100	91¼	91¼	91¼+	¼
Int State Hos.	400	23¼	20½	22¾+	1¾
Int St Eqn ...83,900		10¾	17	19¾+	1½
Do pfd	6,400	50	48	48¾—	1¼
Int C Trad Co	800	30¾	30¾	30¾+	⅜
Iron Cap Cop	800	18¾	18	18¾	
Iron Air Chute	3,200	23¾	21¾	23 +	¾
Ital Superpow.	3,900	26¼	22¾	23¾—	
De deb rts..	1,800	17	14	17 +	2
J					
Johnson Mot.	100	44	44	44 —	1
Jonas Naumbg	100	7	7	7	
K					

AVERAGE PRICE IN HOG MARKET HOLDS STEADY

Choice Quality of Cattle Remains Scarce.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 500.

bulk of sales	$ 9.40@10.00
heavy butchers	9.35@10.10
butchers, 180@250 lbs	9.90@10.10
medium weights	9.90@10.15
heavy and medium packing	8.10@ 8.90
heavy and medium packing	7.75@ 8.25
light, 160@185 lbs	9.75@ 9.90
selected, 140@155 lbs	9.65@ 9.85
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@130 lbs	7.00@ 9.90
mark, subject to dockage	7.50@ 8.50

CATTLE.

Receipts, 300; shipments, 200.

Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.$14.25@16.25
good to choice, 1,045@1,150 lbs 12.25@16.25
good to choice, 900@1,030 lbs 9.25@16.25
yearlings, 750@1,100 lbs 10.75@16.00
fair to good 10.50@13.00
common 7.00@ 9.00
low grade killing steers 6.25@14.75
heifers and heifers 6.25@14.75
Calves, poor to choice 8.00@15.00
Canners and cutters 4.75@ 6.15
Butchers and feeders 6.75@11.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 4,500; shipments, 2,500.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 6.00@ 9.35
Yearlings, poor to choice	8.00@10.60
Ewes, poor to choice	3.50@ 5.25
Western range lambs	12.50@13.50
Native lambs	12.50@13.75
Native culls	9.00@10.25
Western feeding lambs	11.50@13.25

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

RECEIPTS—Bulk of sales yesterday.$ 9.40@10.00
One month ago 8.50@10.45
One year ago 9.00@10.30

Top yesterday, $10.10; average, $9.70.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday.

Top yesterday	$10.50@13.00
One month ago	12.25@14.25
One year ago	11.75@13.25

RECEIPTS—Western range lambs

Top yesterday	$12.50@13.50
One month ago	12.50@13.75
One year ago	12.75@13.50

Top yesterday, $13.75; average, $13.00.

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday, 27,000 cattle, 40,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep.

The meager week-end supply of hogs yesterday changed hands at mostly steady prices, although lightweights and extremely heavy packing sows showed weakness in some instances. Prime 260 lb butchers topped the market at $10.10, while the general average remained steady at $9.70, comparing with a top of $10.25 and average of $9.55 for the previous Saturday.

Larger houses were the principal buyers and left only 1,500 pen holders at the close.

Although lightweight hogs broke sharply on several sessions during last week, averages showed very little change from day to day, due to the smaller proportion of heavy hogs in receipts. The average for the week at $9.70 was 10c above the previous week, but 20c lower than a year ago and $1.45 below two years ago.

Pay Best Prices.

With the new crop comprising the bulk of the hog supply, the trade is adjusting itself to the change. Packers accustomed to dealing in medium and weight ybutchers are encountering considerable difficulty in filling orders, and are paying extreme top prices, due to the acute scarcity of hogs averaging over 250 lbs, which is seasonal at this time.

Heavy hogs sold higher than lightweights for the first time of the season. Weights are running lightest in seven months and 20 lbs lighter than six weeks ago. The estimated average at 227 lbs stands lightest since last March.

Marketing of the spring and summer supply of hogs this year has been more orderly than any time on record. Monthly totals showing the hogs slaughtered under federal meat inspection in the United States during the period March to September, inclusive, range from 3,103,758 to 3,797,913, the May total exceeding the March slaughter.

During the same period in 1928 monthly totals ranged from 2,508,303 to 5,139,764, March exceeding May by 1,530,000 head. In 1927 monthly tota's for the period ranged from 2,533,819 to 4,252,623. Fluctuations during 1929 have been among the mildest known and prices for the first nine months, as a whole, are nearly $1.00 above the same period in 1928.

Outsell Weighty Beeves.

Cattle buyers during last week showed a decided preference for light steers and yearlings, and with strictly choice quality scarce desirable 1,000 lb averages were outselling weighty beeves by 50c@$1 at the end of the week.

Fancy 1,044 lb yearlings brought $16.40, the extreme top, while the highest price on heavy steers was $15.15 for 1,335 lb averages, made earlier in the week. A week ago 1,232 lb averages topped at $16.40, while 1,927 lb yearlings sold at $16.25. In spite of the larger supply and break in the market for heavy stock the week's average at $13.50 was 50c above a week ago, but compared with $15.30 a year ago.

Bulge in Lambs.

The bulge in the lamb market carried the week's general average price up 80c at $12.90, and within 5c of the average the corresponding week in 1928. The previous week's average was 75c below a year ago. The improvement in the market for fresh lamb was largely responsible for reaction to higher price levels.

Strong eastern and country demand forced local packers into brisk competition in midweek, but a mild setback was recorded at the close, when buying on shipping account slowed down some.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 27,000 cattle, 40,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep, against 27,455 cattle, 36,501 hogs, and 24,095 sheep a week ago, and 26,535 cattle, 36,776 hogs, and 29,424 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 60,000 cattle, 140,000 hogs, and 100,000 sheep, against 52,979 cattle, 148,403 hogs, and 110,870 sheep a year ago.

RECEIPTS AT 20 MARKETS.

Combined receipts of live stock at 20 markets for the last week and year to date, with comparative totals:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Fr. wk.	315,000	576,000	522,000
Tr. ago	290,000	526,000	587,000
Last wk.	274,000	531,000	561,000
1928	367,000	468,000	579,000
29 to d.	8,655,000	25,103,000	13,503,000
1928	9,322,000	26,373,000	13,129,000
1927	9,714,000	23,795,000	12,022,000
1926	10,726,000	27,902,000	12,354,000
1925	10,577,000	25,922,000	11,502,000

All kinds thus far this year total 47,271,603; same time, 48,824,000; two years ago, 45,581,000; three years ago, 45,982,000 and four years ago, 48,001,000.

MAKES NEW CONTRACT.

The Gulf Production company, a subsidiary of the Gulf Oil Co. company, is reported to have made a new contract to sell to the Atlantic Pipe Line company, a subsidiary of the Atlantic Refining company, 5,000 barrels of Hendricks Creek oil daily throughout 1930 at the prevailing posted price, f. o. b. wells.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

Div. yld. pct.	1929 High.	1929 Low.	Description	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
			A						
...	57⅞	38¼	Abitibi P&P	14,800	54⅞	51¼	54⅝	+ ¾	50½
...	88⅝	79	*Do pfd	500	81¾	81	81	+ ¼	87⅝
6.5	112	106	Abr & Str pfd	80	108¾	106¼	108¾	+ 2⅝	111¾
6.9	35½	27⅜	Adams Millis	500	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ 1	....
....	104⅝	15	Adv Rumely	400	24	21⅝	24	+ 4	53¼
....	4⅜	1¼	Ahumada Lead	5,200	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛	3¼
7.1	48⅝	30¼	†Air Reduc	49,500	221	194	216	+25¾	85⅝
....	11¼	2¼	Ajax Rubber	8,900	3¾	3	3¾	+ ⅛	....
....	10¾	4½	Alaska Jun	21,000	8¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛	4
....	24	12	Alb P W Pap	3,900	15	14	14⅝	+ ¼	27
5.2	118⅝	107⅜	Allen Corp	238,900	48⅜	45⅜	47¾	+ 2	....
6.7	118⅝	100⅜	Do pfd w w	1,100	113	110¾	111¾	+ ⅝	....
5.2	86¼	80	Do pf rct ww	1,200	112	111¾	111¾	+ ⅝	....
6.7	86¼	80	Do pfd XW	2,000	86¼	84¾	86	+ 1⅜	....
1.8	354⅜	241	*Allied Chem	16,600	325	303	316	+11	223
5.7	123	120¼	Do pfd	600	132¾	132¾	132¾	+ ¼	123
10.0	30¼	29½	Alpha Port Ce	600	30	30	30	....	....
3.0	73¼	58	†Allis Chal Mfg	9,700	68⅝	64½	65	— 2⅜	134
....	73	30¼	Do rts	6,200	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	+ ⅛	....
7.4	42⅜	23½	Amal Leath pf	500	40	39¾	39½	....	70¼
....	23⅜	8¼	Amerada	2,600	27⅜	26⅝	27⅜	+ ⅜	82¾
....	73⅜	37⅜	Am Agr Chem	1,900	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛	18⅜
1.4	157	110	Am Bank Note	3,200	157	139	139	+ 3	65⅝
....	26¼	13	Am Beet Sug	700	14	13	14	+ ⅛	20
....	50¼	46	Do pfd	100	50½	50½	50½	+ ½	59⅝
....	76¾	40½	Am Bosch	19,700	66⅝	62¾	64½	+ 3⅝	36¼
4.5	62	45	Am Brake Shoe	3,700	63	60	60	+ 2	36¼
6.0	126¾	116¼	Do pfd	40	117	116¾	117	+ ¼	122¾
....	20	14	Am Br B Elec	28,600	20	16	18	+ 2¼	13¼
1.7	184¼	107⅞	Am Can	224,600	181⅜	168¼	177⅜	+ 7	110⅜
6.3	106¼	91⅜	Am Car & Fdry	5,000	97	93¼	95⅝	+ 1⅜	93½
7.4	95¾	70¼	Am Chain pfd	800	95¾	90	95	+ 6	90
3.2	51	41	Am Chicle	4,100	66¼	62	64	+ ¼	....
....	98¼	76¼	Am Encaus	19,700	66⅝	62⅝	64½	+ 3⅝	36¼
6.0	126¾	116¼	Am Ex Pfd	40	117	116¾	117	+ ¼	122¾
1.7	184¼	107⅞	Am Int Corp	224,600	181⅜	168¼	177⅜	+ 7	110⅜
6.6	108¼	104	Do pfd	1,000	107	107	107	+ ¼	104
7.4	95¾	70¼	Am Chain pfd	800	95¾	90	95	+ 6	90
3.2	51	41	Am Chicle	4,100	66¼	62	64	+ ¼	....
....	98¼	76¼	Am Encaus	19,700	66⅝	62⅝	64½	+ 3⅝	36¼
6.0	126¾	116¼	Am Ex Pfd	40	117	116¾	117	+ ¼	122¾
1.7	184¼	107⅞	Am Int Corp	224,600	181⅜	168¼	177⅜	+ 7	110⅜
6.6	108¼	104	Do pfd	1,200	106	105¾	105¾	— 1	107
7.1	108	88	Do 2d pfd	3,800	99¾	94	99¼	+ 5⅜	96
3.5	42	24¼	Am Haw S	12,600	34	28¼	32	+ 4¼	....
....	10	6	Am Hide & Lea	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....	16
....	52¾	30¼	Do pfd	2,400	52	41¾	51½	+ 9¾	40¾
5.6	85¾	63	Am Home Prod	3,800	65	64	64	....	74¾
6.7	54	38	*Am Ice	5,200	46¾	44½	45¾	— 1	40
2.3	96¾	52½	††Am Int Cor	100,400	88¾	81¾	86¼	+ 5¼	....
....	8⅝	3¾	Am La France	2,400	4½	3¾	3⅞	....	8
6.9	126	102¾	Am Locom	6,800	118	112	118	+ 5¾	94½
6.1	119¾	112	Do pfd	200	115	114	115	+ 1	115¾
1.4	275	127¼	Am Mad Fdry	4,600	275	245	265	+ 19	115¾
4.3	81¼	50	Am Metals	16,300	70⅝	67¾	69¼	— ¾	48¼
4.7	132	113¾	Do pfd	600	127¾	126¾	126¾	+ ¾	112
8.2	98¼	65	Am Nat Gas	340	90	85	85	— 5	....
....	17⅞	3¾	Am Piano	2,300	9¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛	15
.08	175⅜	81¼	††Am P&Li	22,900	147¾	141	141	— 2½	86¼
5.9	104	98⅝	Do 6% pfd	1,200	102	101¼	102	+ ⅛	103
4.0	80	70	Do 5½ pfd	700	74⅜	73¾	74⅜	+ ⅜	....
6.2	84¾	78	Do 5½ p stp	2,000	87	79¾	87	+ 2	....
3.3	55⅝	40¼	Am Rad &S	58,800	48	44¾	47⅜	+ 1⅜	....
....	44¾	30	Am Republic	6,700	41⅜	37	40	+ 3	68⅛
1.5	144¾	106½	Am Roll Mills	71,400	143	130¼	139½	+ 8¾	....
6.1	74¾	60	†Am Safety	8,400	69	62½	67¾	+ 3¾	69¾
5.7	41¾	30	Am Seating	29,700	36⅞	30	35¼	+ 5¼	29½
....	2¾	2¼	Am Ship & C	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛	4¼
3.5	130¼	93½	*Am Smelting	42,400	116¾	109¾	114¾	+ 5¼	....
5.2	138	130	Am Snuff	1,600	45	44	45	+ 1⅛	....
5.9	110	100¾	Do pfd	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	....	....
7.1	48¾	32¼	Am Stl Fdrs	9,100	59	56	57⅝	+ ⅜	56⅜
3.0	85	65	Am Stores	1,100	65	64½	65	+ ¼	63
6.5	94¾	71¼	Am Sugar	2,300	78	75¼	76⅞	....	72⅞
6.8	111	102¾	Do pfd	900	105	102¾	104	....	106¼
7.7	37	35¼	Am Sum Tob	1,300	40¾	37⅝	38	— 2	61
3.0	310¼	193¼	Am Tel & T	282,300	184⅝	174⅝	180	+ 2¾	174¾
3.9	228	160	Am Tobacco	30,900	228	188	222	+ 24	161½
5.2	121¼	115	Do pfd	1,300	116¾	115	116¾	+ ¼	116¾
7.7	227	180	Do B	117,500	227	189¼	223¾	+25¾	162¾
.06	199	67¼	††Am Type Fdy	4,400	82	74	74	+14½	119
5.9	104	97	Do 1st pfd	400	101¼	100¼	101¼	+ ¼	99
....	27¾	15	Am Woolen	4,700	16¾	15½	15¾	— ¼	18
....	34¾	25	Do pfd	3,100	36¾	34¾	35	— ¾	41⅜
....	16⅛	9	Am Wr Pa ctf	400	13¾	13	13⅛	+ ⅛	19¼
....	40¼	13	Am Zinc	7,200	19	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛	50
5.9	140	99	*Anaconda	172,300	119¼	113¾	116¼	+ 3¼	82⅜
3.8	89⅜	62¾	*Ana W & Ca	1,300	80	76⅜	80	+ 4½	....
3.2	75¼	43	Anchor Cap	40,500	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ 1¾	....
4.5	150¼	107½	Do pfd	1,300	150¼	149	137	— 150¼	....
5.8	68¾	44⅜	*Andes Copper	5,000	53⅜	50	52¾	+ 2¾	....
4.4	49¼	29	Archer Dan	14,800	45¾	41⅜	45	+ 3½	....
....	18⅜	9¼	Arm & Co	19,400	10⅞	10	10⅜	+ ⅜	19¼
....	9¾	5¾	Do B	9,300	5¾	5	5¾	+ ⅛	9¾
9.9	86	70¼	Do pfd	2,000	72	70¼	70¼	+ ¼	80
....	40⅝	19	Arnold Consta	2,900	25⅝	24¾	25¼	+ 4¼	41
10.0	30	19¾	Art Loom Corp	900	22	20	22	....	31
5.6	30½	26¾	Art Metal	300	29	27¾	27¾	+ ¼	....
5.5	58¾	45¾	Asso Apparel	2,100	49	47¾	48	+ ¼	....
4.9	70⅝	43	*Asso Dry Gds	18,700	52⅝	48¾	51⅜	+ 3⅝	48¾
6.7	107	88¾	Do 1st pfd	300	90	90	90	....	....
7.8	110	90	Do 2d pfd	100	90	90	90	....	106¾
3.6	298¾	195¼	Atchison	35,400	287¾	271¾	286¾	+16¾	192¼
4.9	104¾	90	Do pfd	400	101¾	101¾	101¾	....	103¾
3.6	209¼	160	†Au Cst Line	1,000	187	185	187	+ ½	161
....	86¾	32¼	Au G & W I	8,700	86¾	78¾	82½	+ 5	48
6.5	62¾	45¾	Do pfd	3,100	62¾	58¾	62¾	+ 4¾	55¼
1.7	77⅝	53½	†Aul Electric	5,600	77	67¾	74½	+ ¾	184
2.9	140	90	Atlas Powder	14,400	137¾	125¾	135	+ 12	81¾
....	17⅞	10¾	Atlas Tack	500	12¾	11¾	11¾	— 1⅛	12
.09	514	221	††Aubrn Auto	2,400	434	400	428	+18	....
....	11⅜	5¼	Austin Nichols	2,300	8	7⅜	8	+ ⅜	....
....	25⅝	22⅝	Auto Sales	3,500	23	22	23	+ ¼	104
7.7	45⅝	36½	Do pfd	200	40	39¼	39½	+ ½	59⅜
8.4	65	51¼	Austrian Cred	400	54½	53¾	53¾	— ¾	60
7.3	50	38¾	Auto S S R A	400	43	41¼	43	+ 2	44
....	20	10¾	Aviation Corp	35,700	12½	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅜	....
			B						
....	66¾	55¾	Bald Loc new	9,400	58¾	56¼	57	— 1	....
6.0	125	114½	Do pfd	150	118¼	117	118	+ 1½	117
5.3	143¼	115¼	*Balt & Ohio	37,300	136¾	131¾	133¾	+ 3¾	111¾
5.1	80⅝	75	*Do pfd	1,000	79	78	79	+ 1¼	79
4.2	90¾	41¾	Bangor Ar	7,400	84	80	84¼	+ 3½	69¾
6.1	115	105	Do pfd	280	115	111	111¾	— 2¼	111¾
7.4	33⅜	25	Barker Bros	260	27½	26¾	27¼	+ ⅜	31
5.9	49¼	31½	*Barnsdall A	27,900	35½	33⅜	33¾	+ 1¾	38⅝
2.4	113⅜	80¼	Bayuk Cigars	500	85	84	84	+ ¼	63
7.1	108⅞	80	Do 1st pfd	130	99¾	98	98	— 1⅜	105
....	32¼	20	Beacon Oil	18,700	29	28	29	+ 1⅜	20⅝
3.1	131	93¼	Beatrice Cream	2,800	126¼	122	125	+ 3⅝	....
3.6	101	73	Beechnut Pkg	300	83	81¾	83	+ 2¾	76¼
....	77¾	53	Bendix Bros	1,600	74	69¼	71½	+ 1¾	119¾
5.2	84½	78¼	B N Ry pr pf	300	80	79¾	79¾	+ 1	83¼
2.9	104¾	62¾	Bendix Avia	29,400	69¾	66¼	66½	— 2	....
5.2	123¼	53⅜	Best & Co	6,700	60¾	56¾	58¾	+ 2	93
5.0	140⅜	82¼	Beth Steel	136,100	120⅜	109¾	120¼	+ 2¼	72
....	2¾	2¾	Do rts	261,500	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛	11⅜
5.6	128	116⅜	Do 7% pfd	2,900	125¼	125¼	125¼	+ 1⅜	118¾
....	61¾	42¼	Bloomdale Bros	300	52	50	52	+ 5¾	43⅜
2.7	136⅜	104½	†Bohn A & B	3,500	114	109¾	111¾	+ 6½	....
....	11⅜	5¼	Booth Fisheries	1,300	5¾	5¼	5¼	....	9¼
3.1	83¾	52¼	Borden, Co	40,100	71¾	67¼	69¼	+ 1¾	53¾
6.5	86¾	55¾	Borg Warner	7,500	62¾	58	59¾	— ¾	....
....	145	85	Boston & Me	800	140	130	140	....	70
....	15⅜	6	Bot Mills A	200	6	6	6	— 1	....
....	63¼	20⅜	Briggs Mfg	4,300	51¼	49¾	50¾	+ 1¾	60¼
5.7	43⅜	30¼	Briggs & Strat	5,100	37⅞	37¾	37½	— ⅜	....
3.5	138¼	115¼	*Bristol Meyers	700	125	123	125	— 3½	....
....	6¼	2⅜	Brit Emp Stl	100	2¼	2⅜	2¼	+ ⅛	4¾
10.2	73⅜	29¾	Brockway M T	5,300	33⅜	29¾	30¾	— 3¾	73½
6.4	81¾	57⅜	Brook Man Tr	6,800	63⅜	59¾	60¾	— 1¾	74½
7.4	92¾	70	Do pfd	700	81	80	81	+ 1	89
....	10	9	Brook Q Tran	700	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛	....
2.3	248¼	170	Brook Un Gas	11,400	225	210	220	+ 5½	163
5.2	51½	38¾	Brown Shoe	500	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ 1	50
5.9	121	116	Do pfd	10	118	118	118	....	....
7.5	54¼	35¾	Bruns Balke C	2,500	39¾	37⅜	38¾	+ 1	57⅜
....	44¾	14	Brunswick Bk	1,200	17¾	14½	17⅜	+ 3	40¼
3.3	42⅝	25¼	Bucyrus & Erie	4,300	31	29¾	30¼	....	34¾
6.3	50	30¾	Do cv pfd	2,700	45¾	43¾	44¾	+ ¾	48¾
4.6	51¼	34¾	Budd Mfg Co	2,000	22½	21¾	22¾	....	....
....	55	54¾	Buff & Susq pf	170	74½	70	73¾	....	48
3.1	54⅝	42	†Bullard Co	17,000	52⅝	46¾	52½	+ 6¾	118
7.8	127	94	Burns Bros A	100	102	102	102	+ 2	118
....	30	22¾	Do B	300	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ¾	37
1.1	90¾	63¾	Bur Add Mach	35,800	94¾	88¾	92	+ 4	49¾
3.4	89¼	50	††Bush Term	2,400	60¾	51¾	59¾	+ 8¼	59
6.9	110¼	101½	Do deb	110	104	101½	102½	....	106¼
6.5	118¼	108	Bush T B pfd	90	109¾	108¾	107½	— 2¾	114¾
....	3¾	1¾	Butte C & Z	2,400	4	3⅜	3⅝	....	8
....	6¾	3¾	Butte & Su	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛	10¾
25.6	12⅞	6¾	Butterick	500	34	33¾	33¾	— 1¾	45
....	41	28	Byers A M	6,600	175¾	162	167¾	+ 5¾	133⅜
2.3	47¾	31¼	By-Pr Coke	61,000	47¾	42¾	44¾	+ ¾	....
			C						
5.0	84¼	72¾	California Pack	7,000	80¼	77¾	79½	+ 1¾	....
....	1¾	1⅛	Callahan Z	1,400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛	3⅜
8.1	136¾	119¾	Calumet & Ar	6,200	125	120¾	123¾	+ 2¾	113¾
....	61⅞	36⅜	††Cal & Hecla	13,600	42¾	40¾	42¼	+ 2	32¾
5.4	49½	35	Camp W C Pdy	900	39¾	37¾	37¾	+ 2¼	....
5.8	98¾	78	Can Dry & Ale	13,200	92	87	87	+ 2¾	80
4.8	265¾	219	Canadian Pac	13,300	220	214	218¾	+ 5½	215
6.5	48⅛	35	Canadian Pac	13,300	44	42	43⅜	— ⅜	46¾
4.8	92¾	80	Care C & Ohio	130	84	80	84	....	....
2.0	467½	290	Case J I	1,400	300	290	292	— 1	136
....	81	66	Do rts	1,200	74	66	66	— 7	....
....	42⅛	17⅝	Cavanaugh-D	600	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛	....
8.1	105½	76½	Do pfd	240	78¾	76¾	76½	— 1¾	....
5.5	79¾	52	Celotex	1,100	55¾	53	54½	+ 2¾	....
3.5	59	48¾	Cent Alloy Stl	65,900	53⅝	50¾	53¾	+ 2	41⅜
4.4	48¾	30	Cent Aguirre	1,300	34	32	34	+ 2¾	....
3.6	209¼	160	Cent RR of NJ	700	325	320	320¾	— 4¼	....
2.5	360	305	Cent Rib Mills	600	7	6¾	7	+ 1	16
....	20½	6	Cerro de Pasco	12,200	23¾	21¾	23	+ 1¾	65⅝
6.5	120	88¾	Cerro de Pasco	4,100	26½	24¾	24¾	— 1¾	37⅜
....	32	16¼	Cert Products	18,100	71½	62¾	67½	+ 2	....
....	73¼	80¾	Checker Cab	18,100	71½	62¾	67½	+ 2	....
5.8	92	75¾	Chesapeake C	18,000	82½	77¾	80¾	+ 2¾	65
3.8	279¾	195	Ches & Ohio	7,600	264	254¾	263	+ 7¾	151
....	19¾	4¼	Chicago & Al	4,600	6¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛	10⅝
....	25⅝	4¾	Do pfd	4,200	8¾	6¾	8¾	+ 2¾	16½
....	43	25	C & E I	1,000	29¾	27¾	29	....	....
....	66¼	49	Do pfd	2,000	5o¾	50	56⅜	....	60½
4.0	108½	80¼	C & S W	7,400	101¾	97	99¼	+ 2¾	84¾
....	23⅜	12¾	Chi Gr West	15,000	17¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅜	13⅜
....	63¾	38	Do pfd	17,100	54¾	47¾	54½	+ 6¾	32¾
....	44⅞	27¾	ChiMStPaP	25,400	39¾	37	38½	+ 1⅜	35¾
....	168⅜	46¾	Do pfd	29,500	68¾	65¾	67½	+ 1¾	130
....	47¾	28¾	Chi Pneu Ti	19,100	45⅝	41¾	43¾	+ ½	....
6.1	61⅜	40¾	Do cv pfd	2,900	59¼	56¾	58	+ 2	....
....	98¼	76¼	Am Encaus	19,700	66⅝	62⅝	64½	+ 3⅝	36¼
6.0	126¾	116¼	Do pfd	40	117	116¾	117	+ ¼	122¾
1.7	184¼	107⅞	Am Int Corp	224,600	181⅜	168¼	177⅜	+ 7	110⅜
6.6	108¼	104	Do pfd	1,200	106	105¾	105¾	— 1	107
7.1	108	88	Do 2d pfd	3,800	99¾	94	99¼	+ 5⅜	96
3.5	42	24¼	Am Haw S	12,600	34	28¼	32	+ 4¼	....
....	10	6	Am Hide & Lea	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....	16
....	52¾	30¼	Do pfd	2,400	52	41¾	51½	+ 9¾	40¾
5.6	85¾	63	Am Home Prod	3,800	65	64	64	....	74¾
6.7	54	38	*Am Ice	5,200	46¾	44½	45¾	— 1	40
2.3	96¾	52½	††Am Int Cor	100,400	88¾	81¾	86¼	+ 5¼	....
....	8⅝	3¾	Am La France	2,400	4½	3¾	3⅞	....	8
6.9	126	102¾	Am Locom	6,800	118	112	118	+ 5¾	94½
6.1	119¾	112	Do pfd	200	115	114	115	+ 1	115¾
1.4	275	127¼	Am Mad Fdry	4,600	275	245	265	+ 19

GRAIN TRADERS SEE NEED FOR EXPORT BUYING

Expert Returns from Europe with Bearish Views

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A period has been reached in the North American wheat situation, especially as it applies to the United States, wherein foreigners must become large buyers in the near future, and exports must increase materially between now and the first part of January, or an unfavorable market condition will be dominant.

One Chicago man who has been in Europe three months making a close study of the situation, being one of the largest cash grain handlers in the country, returned a few days ago with bearish views.

"Those who expect that Europe will be a heavy buyer of our wheat in sufficient quantities to relieve the congested situation in North America are likely to be disappointed," he said. "Europe is not going to buy wheat freely and pay higher prices, I am sorry to say. They do not have to. Their wheat crop, particularly in Germany and France, is large, and other countries have good crops.

Yield Is Liberal.

"Quality of all grains abroad never was better, and yields liberal. Low grade wheat which was fed to animals last year because of its abundance and cheapness and the scarcity and high cost of other feeds, increasing import requirements to the largest in years, will not be used this year, as there is an abundance of corn, oats, and barley. The barley crop in a few countries is the largest in years. Germany has a big crop of wheat and rye, and is an exporter.

"In the United States elevators are filled to the roof with grain, particularly wheat. At Chicago, I am told that they are storing grain in railroad cars on track, paying a monthly rental for the cars."

Oats and rye are being loaded into boats for winter storage earlier than usual. There are 200,000,000 bu of wheat in the commercial supply, as compared with 124,000,000 bu last year.

Lack Storage Room.

Hard winter wheat sold at the gulf at the close of the week at 6c under Chicago December, which would make it about $1.29¼ at Chicago. There is said to be considerable wheat at the gulf for which there is no storage room American exports are less than last year, and it is believed that unless the export movement is materially increased between now and January, a bull market can hardly be expected. This situation, however, might be radically changed by the federal farm board entering the market as a large buyer and exporter. There are many in the trade expecting to see the government enter the wheat market at any time.

Cash prices, which have hardened for several weeks, eased toward the last and the country movement in the southwest increased.

In Critical Stage.

News of the southern hemisphere's wheat crop is more bullish, Argentina reporting damage of 30 to 40 per cent. The wheat crop there is at the critical stage, and more damage would not surprise traders here. Within a short time Chicago experts who are en route for Argentina, will supply the trade with first hand news.

Despite all the bearishness net gains were ⅞@⅝c for the week after an extreme range of 3c. Prices follow:

	December.	March.	May.
Mon.	1.34½-1.36½	1.41½	1.43¾
Tues.	1.34½-1.36¼	1.41¾	1.43
Wed.	1.35-1.37¼	1.42¾-1.44¼	1.46¼-1.48
Thurs.	1.34¾-1.36¼	1.42¾-1.44	1.45¾-1.47¼
Fri.	1.34½-1.35¾	1.41¾-1.42¾	1.45¼-1.46¾
Saturday—Holiday.			
Week	1.34½-1.37¼	1.41½-1.44¼	1.45¼-1.48
Previous wk.	1.35-1.36½	1.42-1.44¾	1.45¾-1.48¾
1928	1.18¾-1.17½	1.20¾-1.21¾	1.23¾-1.24¾
1927	1.39¾-1.32½	1.31¼-1.25¾	1.35¾-1.37¾
Season	1.03 -1.58	1.38 -1.63	1.39 -1.64
1928	1.14¼-1.26¾	1.16 -1.35	1.18 -1.37¾

Corn Crop Estimates Raised.

An unexpected increase of 72,000,000 bu in the government report on corn, of which 46,000,000 bu was in the eleven big states, Nebraska alone increasing 32,000,000 bu, made corn traders more timid about buying except on breaks, and gave them courage to sell on bulges. Prices, however, had a range of around 3c, and closed 1⅛@2⅝c lower. Unfortunately for those who believe in higher prices, there is not enough outside speculative buying to offset local operation, although there are traders who believe that corn around 90c for December would induce larger purchases.

Corn has matured with little frost damage and occasional cars of the new crop are being received in different markets. Industries are taking good supplies and stocks are unusually low, but fail to act as a bullish stimulant.

December corn closed at 94⅞@95c; March, 99⅞@$1.00, and May, $1.02⅛@1.02⅝. Prices follow:

	December.	March.	May.
Mon.	95⅝-97¼	1.00¼-1.02⅜	1.02⅝-1.04⅝
Tues.	95⅜-96⅞	1.00⅝-1.01¾	1.02⅜-1.03¼
Wed.	95⅝-96⅞	1.00½-1.01¾	1.02⅜-1.03¼
Thurs.	94⅝-95¼	99¾-1.00¼	1.02¼-1.03¼
Fri.	94⅝-95¼	99⅝-1.00⅛	1.01¾-1.02⅝
Saturday—Holiday.			
Week	94⅝-97¼	99¾-1.02¼	1.01¾-1.04⅝
Previous wk.	95¾-98¼	1.00¼-1.02⅝	1.02¾-1.04⅝
1928	..79¾- 83	81⅜- 85¾	82⅝- 88⅝
1927	..85¼- 93⅜	88¼- 96⅛	90⅝- 99
Season	77¾-1.04¼	97 -1.07⅝	97⅜-1.09¼
1928	..71⅜- 99	72⅜- 86	75 - 88⅝

Oats Meet Selling on Bulges.

Action of the oat market last week was disappointing to those who have believed that a scarcity of feed would bring in good buying for cash and futures and carry prices higher. Declines in corn brought selling by resent buyers, and a sympathetic movement of prices.

Contrary to expectations, the government report made the crop 1,227,000,000 bu, an increase of 27,000,000 bu over previous returns but a decrease of 222,000,000 bu from last year.

Closing trades were around the lowest of the week, with net losses of 1¼@1⅝c, December being 51⅝@51¾c, March 54⅝c, and May 56¼c. Prices follow:

	December.	March.	May.
Monday	52⅛-53⅝	54⅜-55⅝	56¼-57¼
Tuesday	51⅝-52⅝	54⅜-55⅝	56 -56⅝
Wednesday	52⅛-53⅝	53⅝-55⅝	56⅜-56⅝
Thursday	51⅝-52⅝	54⅛-55	56 -56¼
Friday	51⅝-51¾	54 -54⅝	55¾-56¼
Week	51⅝-53⅝	54 -55⅝	55⅝-57½
Previous wk.	53 -54⅛	54¼-56⅝	56¼-58⅝
1928	43⅝-44¼	43⅝-45¼	44⅞-46¼
1927	45⅝-48⅝	45¾-50⅝	49⅝-51¾
Season	44⅜-57⅝	52½-60¼	53¼-60¾
1928	38½-49¼	41 -45¼	42¼-46⅜

Rye trading was uninteresting to traders in general, yet fluctations were sharp at times, with the finish ⅜c lower to ½c higher for the week.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BONDS

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
108 Lib.3½s '32-47	97.15	97.00	97.13	+.16
45 1st 4¼s '32-47	98.18	98.8	98.18	+.12
480 4th 4¼s '33-38	98.22	98.13	98.22	+.8
11 4th 4¼s rer..	98.16	98.15	98.15	+.7
108 trsy 4¾s '47-52	107.10	106.13	106.29	+.17
22 trsy 4s '44-54	103.00	102.18	102.28	+.17
63 trs 3½s '46-56	100.20	100.4	100.18	+.16
61 trs 3½s '43-47	97.13	96.28	97.13	+.18
30 trs 3½s '40-43	97.13	97.16	97.13	+.13

DOMESTIC.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
61 Abr&Str 5½s '43	103½	103	103	....
3 AdEx r 1s '45	84¼	84	84¼	....
35 AjaxR 8s '36..	73¾	72	73¾	+.¾
13 Alas G 6s A '25	9¾	8	9¼	....
493 Alleg C cv 5s '44	107	104½	106½	+.2
601 do cv 5s '49....	107	104¾	106½	+.¾
28 Al-Chal 5s '37..	99½	98¼	98¾	—.1¼
39 AmA&C 7½s '41	105¾	105	105	....
15 A B Stg 6s '35..	83¾	83¾	83¾	—.¼
21 A Ch db 6s '33	98	97	98	+.¾
2 Am Cy 5s '42..	97¾	96	96¾	—.¾
354 AiGC c 5½s '49	117	112	117	+.3
399 AIC cv 5½s '49	115¾	112	114¾	+.3
24 AmNGas 6½s '42	87	85	86	—.¼
70 AmS&R 5s '47	101¾	99¾	101	+.1
49 AmSug 6s '37	103	102½	103	+.¼
97 AmT&T 5½s '43	106¾	105¾	105¾	....
134 do S F 5s '60	101¾	101¾	101¾	—.¼
57 do col 5s '46	102	101½	102	....
8697 do cv 4½s '39	234	207½	218¾	+10¾
21 do col 4s '36....	96	94	94	....
14 do cv 4s '39....	98	96	96	....
4 Am T Fd 6s '40	103¾	103¼	103¾	....
32 AmWW&E 5s '34	99¾	97¾	99¼	+.2¼
35 do 6s '75.....	104¾	102½	104¾	+.1¾
20 AmWP 1 6s '47.	78	76	78	+.1
38 AnsCh&Nr 5s '45..	95	92¾	95	+.1½
3 Ark Nat 4½s '35..	72¾	72¾	72¾	....
52 Ar&Co re 4½s '39	89	87¾	88¾	+....
65 do Del 5½s '43..	86¾	85	86¼	+.2
6 Asso Oil 6s '35..	102	101¾	102	....
225 AT&SF gen 4s '95	91¼	90¾	91¼	+.¼
1 do adj 4s '95...	86¾	86¾	86¾	....
11 do adj 4s st '95.	86	85¼	85¾	—.¼
17 do cv 4s '05....	88	87	87	+.¼
9 do cv 4s '60.....	85	85	85	....
685 do cv 4½s '48	159	150¼	159	+.6
8 do tr S L 4s '55.	88	86¾	86¾	—.2¾
1 do 4½s C&A '62..	95	95	95	+.¼
53 Atl & B 4s '33..	84	81	84	+.3
3 Atl&CAL 5s '44..	101	101	101	+.1¼
3 AtlCL 1 cv 4½s '52	89	89	89	+.½
4 do un 4½s '64..	94¾	94¾	94¾	+.½
14 do L&N ct 4s '52	89¾	87½	89	+.1¼
6 Atl&D 1st 4s '48	61	59	59¾	—.1¾
75 AtG&WI cl 5s '59	73¾	72	73¾	+.1
31 AtlGulWI 5s '37..	100½	100	100	....
5 Bald L 5s '40....	106¾	106½	106½	....
66 B & O r 6s C '95	108	107½	108	+.¼
60 do st gld 5s '48	102¾	101¾	102	+.¼
79 do rf 5s '95.....	100¾	99¾	100¾	+.¼
63 do gld 5s D 2000	100¾	99¾	100¾	+.¼
219 do cv 4½s '33..	97¾	96¾	97¾	+.¾
40 do gld 4s '48....	91¾	90½	91¾	+.¼
34 do 4sPLE&WV div'41....	91¾	90¾	91¾	—.¾
18 do 4sT&C '59...	81	81	81	—.1
58 do 5s SW div '50	100½	99¾	100¾	+.¼
30 B&A 4s '51.....	82	81	82	....
3 BarCoAz 7½s '37	86¾	86¾	86¾	+.¼
4 BeldH 6s '36....	87½	87½	88¼	....
22 BellTPa 6s B '48	102¾	102	102	—.¼
15 BushTr con 5s '55	92	89¾	92	+.2
10 BushTBldg 6s '60	99½	99½	99½	—.¾
10 BCR&N 1st 5s '34	98¾	98¾	98¾	....
7 By-PrC 5½s A '45	100¼	99	99	....
5 CalGas&El 5s '37	99¾	99¾	99¾	+.¾
19 Cal Pet 5½s '38.	99¼	98¼	98¼	....
10 Co 5s '39.....	98	98	98	....
5 CamSur 1st 7s '42	75	71	75	+.2½
1 Can Sou 5s '42..	101	101	101	....
41 CanNat 4½s '30...	99¾	99¾	99¼	+.¾
29 do 4½s '54.....	91	90½	90½	+.¾
143 do 4½s '57....	91¾	90	90¾	—.¾
82 do 4½s '65.....	90¼	89¾	89½	....
125 Cot O cv 6s '38	93¼	90	92¼	+.1¾
13 Colo P&L gen 5s '42	93¼	93¼	93¼	....
4 Colo Ind 5s '34..	93¼	93	93	....
33 Col & S r 4½s '35	97½	96½	97½	+.¼
43 C G&E 5s '52Mar	98	97	97	+.¾
2 do 5s '52 April..	97¾	97¾	97¾	—.¼
11 ColRfAL 4½s '57	89	89	89	+.¼
6 Con. Cred 6s '34	98¾	98	98	+.¼
5 ConDistTel 5s '43	102¾	100¼	102¼	+.1¾
10 ConGa rf 5½s '59	100¾	100¾	100¾	—.¾
2 do 1st 5s '45....	101½	101¼	101½	....
2 do con 5s '45....	99¾	99¾	99¾	....
102 do 5s C '59....	96½	95¾	96¼	+.¼
56 Con Co Md 5s '39	69	67	69	+.2
79 C G NY 5½s '45	104¾	104¾	104¾	—.¼
42 Cons P&W 5s '52	101½	100¾	100¾	+.¼
1 Cont Corp 6s '46	92½	92½	92½	+.¼
27 do 5s '43.....	72	70	70	—.3
4 Cra Cork 6s '47..	95¾	95¾	97	—.1¾
38 Cr WP 1st 6s '51	100¾	99¾	100	+.¼
34 Cuba Ca d 5s '30	56	54½	56	+.1
23 do 8s ct	55½	53½	55¼	....
12 do cv deb 7s '30	54¾	54	54	—.¼
4 do cv deb 7s ct..	56	55	56	....
10 Cuba RR 7½s '36	99	98	98	—....
2 do 6s '36.....	91	91	91	—.1¾
8 do 1st 5s '52....	83	83	83	....
78 Cuba NR 5½s '42	80¾	79	80½	+.½
25 C Am Sug 8s '31	99½	99½	99½	....
2 Cu D Sug 7½s '44	59	59	59	—.1
1 do 7½s ct.....	59	59	59	—.4
55 Cum T&T 5s '37	99¾	98¾	99¾	+.¼
13 Cuya Fr 1 6s '40	98¾	98	98¾	—.¼
10 Day & M 4½s '31	97	97	97	....
10 Del & H 7s '30.100%	100%	100%	100%	—.¼
7 do 5½s '37.....	102	100¾	101¾	—.½
3 do rfg 4s '43....	92	91	92	+.2
16 D G&E 5s '51 ct	98¾	97	97¾	—.¼
11 DenARG 4½s '36	95½	90½	92¾	+.3½
70 do 1st con 4s '36	89¾	88¾	89¾	+.1¼
90 do West 5s '55..	91	88	91	+.3
42 do ref 4½s B '78	85¾	82	85¾	+.3¾
4 Dery Ddds 7s '42	64	64	64	+.1¼
3 do 3d 7s '43....	50¾	50¾	50¾	....
17 Do Ed 1st 6s '40	107	106¼	107	....
26 do 5s '33.....	101	100	100	....
21 do rfg 5s '40....	101¾	100	101¾	+.¼
8 do ref 5s '49....	102	102	102	+.¾
13 do s ref 5s B '55	101¾	100	101¾	+.1
5 do g ref 5s C '62	101¼	101¼	101¼	+.¼
1 D & M Gd 4s '95	66	66	66	....
7 Det UE 4½s '32...	94	94	94	....
198 Dodge Bros 6s '40	96¾	96	96¾	+.¾
3 Dold P Ld 6s '43	78½	78	78½	+.¼
203 do 4½s E '39....	92	89¾	91¼	+.2
22 BellTPa 6s B '48	102¾	102	102	—.¼
18 do 5s C '60.....	103	102¾	102¾	—.¼
176 BethSteCo 6s '48	104¾	104¼	104¼	....
143 do con 5½s '53	105	104¼	104¾	+.¼
14 do rf 5s '42....	100¼	99¾	99¾	+.¼
96 do p m 5s '36...	99¾	98	99¼	+.1
2 BingA& 6½s '50.	92	92	92	....
76 B&Ne 1st 5s '57.	77	76	78	+.2
10 Botany 6½s '34.	55	54	55	+.2
12 Bow&Bilt 7s '34	102¾	101¾	102	....
12 BowA&Bilt 7s '34	102¾	101¾	102	....
22 CSPM&O cn 6s '30	99¾	99¾	99¾	+.¾
12 do deb 5s '30....	99¼	99¼	99¼	....
35 CTH&SE 5s '60..	92½	91¾	92½	+.1¾
13 do inc 5s '60...	84	82¾	84	+.1¾
1 CUS 5½s ser C '63	144¼	103¾	104	+.¼
12 do 5s '44.....	102	101¾	101¾	+.¾
16 do 4½s ser A '63..	94½	94	94½	+.1¼
64 BuffR&P 4½s '57	90	87½	90	+.3
2 do 5s '37.....	100	100	100	....
15 BushTr con 5s '55	92	89¾	92	+.2
10 BushTBldg 6s '60	99½	99½	99½	—.¾
10 BCR&N 1st 5s '34.	98¾	98¾	98¾	....
7 By-PrC 5½s A '45.	100¼	99	99	....
5 CalGas&El 5s '37	99¾	99¾	99¾	+.¾
19 Cal Pet 5½s '38.	99¼	98¼	98¼	....
10 Co 5s '39.....	98	98	98	....
5 CamSur 1st 7s '42	75	71	75	+.2½
1 Can Sou 5s '42..	101	101	101	....
41 CanNat 4½s '30...	99¾	99¾	99¼	+.¾
29 do 4½s '54.....	91	90½	90½	+.¾
143 do 4½s '57....	91¾	90	90¾	—.¾
82 do 4½s '65.....	90¼	89¾	89½	....
125 Cot O cv 6s '38	93¼	90	92¼	+.1¾
13 Colo P&L gen 5s '42	93¼	93¼	93¼	....
4 Colo Ind 5s '34..	93¼	93	93	....
33 Col & S r 4½s '35	97½	96½	97½	+.¼
43 C G&E 5s '52Mar	98	97	97¾	+.¾
2 do 5s '52 April..	97¾	97¾	97¾	—.¼
11 ColRfAL 4½s '57	89	89	89	+.¼
6 Con. Cred 6s '34	98¾	98	98	+.¼
5 ConDistTel 5s '43	102¾	100¼	102¼	+.1¾
10 ConGa rf 5½s '59	100¾	100¾	100¾	—.¾
2 do 1st 5s '45....	101½	101¼	101½	....
2 do con 5s '45....	99¾	99¾	99¾	....
102 do 5s C '59....	96½	95¾	96¼	+.¼
56 Con Co Md 5s '39	69	67	69	+.2
79 C G NY 5½s '45	104¾	104¾	104¾	—.¼
42 Cons P&W 5s '52	101½	100¾	100¾	+.¼
1 Cont Corp 6s '46	92½	92½	92½	+.¼
27 do 5s '43.....	72	70	70	—.3
4 Cra Cork 6s '47..	95¾	95¾	97	—.1¾
38 Cr WP 1st 6s '51	100¾	99¾	100	+.¼
34 Cuba Ca d 5s '30	56	54½	56	+.1
23 do 8s ct	55½	53½	55¼	....
12 do cv deb 7s '30	54¾	54	54	—.¼
4 do cv deb 7s ct..	56	55	56	....
10 Cuba RR 7½s '36	99	98	98	—....
2 do 6s '36.....	91	91	91	—.1¾
8 do 1st 5s '52....	83	83	83	....
78 Cuba NR 5½s '42	80¾	79	80½	+.½
25 C Am Sug 8s '31	99½	99½	99½	....
2 Cu D Sug 7½s '44	59	59	59	—.1
1 do 7½s ct.....	59	59	59	—.4
55 Cum T&T 5s '37	99¾	98¾	99¾	+.¼
13 Cuya Fr 1 6s '40	98¾	98	98¾	—.¼
10 Day & M 4½s '31	97	97	97	....
10 Del & H 7s '30.100%	100%	100%	100%	—.¼
7 do 5½s '37.....	102	100¾	101¾	—.½
3 do rfg 4s '43....	92	91	92	+.2
16 D G&E 5s '51 ct	98¾	97	97¾	—.¼
11 DenARG 4½s '36	95½	90½	92¾	+.3½
70 do 1st con 4s '36	89¾	88¾	89¾	+.1¼
90 do West 5s '55..	91	88	91	+.3
42 do ref 4½s B '78	85¾	82	85¾	+.3¾
4 Dery Ddds 7s '42	64	64	64	+.1¼
3 do 3d 7s '43....	50¾	50¾	50¾	....
17 Do Ed 1st 6s '40	107	106¼	107	....
26 do 5s '33.....	101	100	100	....
21 do rfg 5s '40....	101¾	100	101¾	+.¼
8 do ref 5s '49....	102	102	102	+.¾
13 do s ref 5s B '55	101¾	100	101¾	+.1
5 do g ref 5s C '62	101¼	101¼	101¼	+.¼
1 D & M Gd 4s '95	66	66	66	....
7 Det UE 4½s '32...	94	94	94	....
198 Dodge Bros 6s '40	96¾	96	96¾	+.¾
3 Dold P Ld 6s '43	78½	78	78½	+.¼
203 do 4½s E '39....	92	89¾	91¼	+.2
6 Dom Stl 7s '42...	101¾	101¼	101¾	....
2 Dul SS&A 5s '37.	75	75	75	....
92 Duq L4 4½s '67..	97	96½	97	+.¾
31 E C Sug 7½s '37	84½	82	83½	+.¾
3 ElTA&G c 5s '56	101¾	101¼	101¾	—.¼
6 ?; ElB & 4s '39	84	84	84	....
15 Elkh Co 6½s '31	91	90¾	91	+.¼
6 E J&E 1st 5s '41	100	100	100	....

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7 Erie 1 con 7s '30	101¼	100¾	101¼	—.¼
336 do ref 5s '67 ...	95	92¼	95	+.3
9 do pr lien 4s '96	81¾	81	81¾	+.¼
124 do gen lien 4s '96.	77	74½	77	+.2¼
48 do con 4s A '53..	81	78¾	80¼	+.1
28 do 4s B '53	81¼	78¾	80	+.¾
1 do 4s D '53	82¾	82¾	82¾	....
2 do Penn C 4s '51	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
19 Erie & Jer 6s '55	109½	109	109½	+.¾
2 Fed L&T 6s '42	102¾	102¾	102¾	—.¾
4 do 6s B '54	99	97¾	99	....
5 do 5s '42.....	93	91¾	93	+.2
10 do 5s stpd.....	93	91¾	93	+.2
7 Fed M cv 7s '39	100¾	100	100¾	+.¾
25 Fisk Rub 8s '41.	93	90¾	93	+.2
3 Fla C P 6s '30...	97	97	97	....
10 do 5s '43.....	93¾	92	93¾	....
71 Fla E Co 5s '74.	68	67	67¾	+.¾
5 do 4½s '59	89	89	89	+.¼
25 Fon J&G 4½s '52	33	30	31¾	—.1¼
29 Fran Sug 7½s '42	95	94	95	....
1 GHSAMPd2d5s'31	97¾	97¼	97¾	+.¼
4 Gal H&H 5s '33..	95	95	95	—.1¼
6 Gannett 6s '43..	92½	92	92	—.¼
79 Gen Ca 1 5½s '47	97¾	96¾	97¾	+.¼
177 G M acc 6s '37.	101¾	101	101	....
104 Gen PS 5½s '39	110¼	109	110¼	+.1¼
11 Gen Pstr 5s '42.	93¼	89	93¼	+.3
1 Ga&Ala con5s'45.	86	86	86	....
33 Gdrich R 6½s'47	107	106¼	106¾	—.¾
177 GdyrTist c5s'37.	90¾	88½	90¼	+.1½
6 Goth S B 6s'36.	89¾	88	89¾	....
15 Gould Cpir 6s'40.	72	70	71	....
44 Gr Trnk E7s'40	111	109½	109¾	—.1¼
84 do Ca 1936.....	104	103	104	+.¼
144 Gr North 7s '36	109	108½	108¾	—.¼
24 do 5½s 1952.....	106¾	106¼	106	—.¾
66 do 5s 1973.....	102	101	102	+.¼
14 do 4½s '76 D....	94½	94¼	94¾	....
51 do 4½s '77 E....	94	92¾	94	—....
1 do 4½s 1961....	93	93	93	....
2 GlfAtlW Ia5s '52	103¾	103¾	103¾	....
24 G St Stl5½s '42..	95¾	94½	95¼	+.¼
5 Harlm R&P 5½s	85	85	85	....
1 GHSAMPd2d5s'31	97¾	97¼	97¾	+.¼
4 HocR&Co6½s '34.	89¾	88	89¾	+.5¾
11 HE&WT5s'33rid.	97	96¼	97	....
85 Hud Coal 5s'62..	71¾	70¼	71¾	+.1¼
2 Hud C Gas5s'49.	100¾	100	100	—.¼
55 H&M ref5s&A'57..	93	90¾	93	+.3
99 do 4s inc 5s '57.	76¾	72½	75¾	+.¾
81 Hmbl O 5½s'32.	100¾	99¾	100	....
108 do 5s 1937.....	99¾	99	99	—.¾
22 Ill BTel rfz5s'58.	101¾	101¼	101¾	—.¼
4 Ill C 6½s '36....	106	105	106	....
12 do rfg 5s 1955.	103¾	103	103½	+.1¼
120 do gld 4½s '65..	96½	95¼	96	+.¾
31 do 4s 1952.....	88	86¾	88	+.1
13 do ref 4s 1955..	87¾	87	87	—.¾
21 do 4s 1953.....	87	86	86	....
1 do 3s StL div'51.	74¼	74¼	74¼	....
1 do 3sOmha d'51.	72¾	72¾	73¾	....
37 ICCSLNO j5s A'63	101¾	99¾	101	+.2¼
8 do 6½s C '63....	93	93	93	—.1
18 Ill St1 deb4½s'40.	98	96½	96¾	—.¼
32 Ind Lim6s'41....	114	113¾	114	+.¾
1 Ind N G&O5s'36	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
50 Ind Stl 5s '52..	104¾	104¼	104¾	+.¼
1 IndUR gn5sA'65	100	100	100	....
11 do 5s B '65.....	99½	99½	99½	—.½
79 Intl Stl 4½s'51.	91	91	91	+.¼
1 Inspira C6½s'31	100¼	100¼	100¼	+.¼
15 Intrbgh R7?s'32.	89	88	88¾	....
19 do 6s '32.....	58¾	58¾	58¾	+.3¼
84 do ref 5s '66....	65¾	64¾	65¼	+.¼
113 do 5s stpd '66..	64½	64¼	65¾	+.1¾
2 Intrntl Ag 5s'32.	93	93	93	—.1
6 do 5s '32 stpd..	72¾	72	72¾	+.¼
137 Int Cem 5s '48..	96	94	96	+.2
10 Int&GN 1st6s'52.	103	101¼	102¾	+.1½
86 do adj 6s 1952..	86½	85	86¼	+.1
17 do 5s C 1956....	91	90	91	....
123 Int Mtch5s'47rcts.	95	94	95	+.1¼
25 IntM M st 6s'41.	98	97	98	....
37 Int Pap 5s A '47	99¾	99¾	99¾	+.¼
41 do ref 6s '55..	90½	88¾	90½	+.1
17 Int R C A6s'41.	95½	94½	95½	+.1½
28 do ref 6½s '47..	97¾	96¾	97¾	+.1
10 do 1st 5s '72....	75½	75	75½	—.¾
118 Int T&T 5½s'55	92	91½	92	+.¾
2216 do cv 4½s '39.	201¼	185½	198	+13
10 Ia C 1st 4½s '51.	11	11	11	—.¾
47 KCFtS&M 4s'36..	92¼	91	92¼	+.1½
15 K C Ft&Ms 5½s'50	101¾	101	101¾	+.¾
12 KC S 1st 3s '50..	73¾	73¾	73¾	....
29 do 5s 1950.....	96½	95¾	96¼	+.¼
37 KC Tmlst4s '60.	87	86	86¼	+.¾
12 Kan G&El 6s'52.	103¾	102¾	103¾	+.¾
102 Kelh B P 6s'48.	91½	91½	92	+.¾
15 Ken 5½s A'48ww.	89¾	89	89	—.¾
1 Kgs CEL&Pts'97	125	125	125	—.¾
3 do 5s 1937.....	99¼	99¼	99¾	....
2 LK Clkvel4½s'49.	79	79

BIG SOUTH SIDE HOUSING PLAN MEETS SUCCESS

Rosenwald Project to Show Profit.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

The Michigan Boulevard Garden apartments, a great south side housing development recently completed for occupancy by colored people, is a splendid success if 100 per cent tenancy plus a waiting list and an income that gives promise of profits mean anything. And a stroll about the huge building and the gardens comprising the development leads to the impression that here is a colored Utopia so far as living conditions are concerned.



JULIUS ROSENWALD. [Bank & Stoller.]

This great home center occupies the block bounded by Michigan avenue, 47th street, Wabash avenue and 46th street. It contains 421 apartments of three, four and five rooms each and gives shelter to approximately 2,500 people—enough for a fair sized village.

One enters the building by way of the office on 47th street. There one is greeted by Robert R. Taylor, a young colored college man who manages the property. A few minutes' conversation with Mr. Taylor and one finds explanation for the efficient manner in which the enterprise runs.

A Large Garden.

Passing through an arched doorway after leaving Mr. Taylor's office, one gets a fine view of the garden in the form of a courtyard which comprises 40 per cent of the ground area of the development. The apartment building forms a wall hiding the garden from the outside. Flower beds, trees and shrubbery make a delightful retreat for the tenants of the building from the outside world. In the center of the garden is a small playground for the piccaninnies living in the building; a playground for the larger children being found across the street on Wabash avenue.

One drops in for a look in the nursery and kindergarten located in the basement. There one sees a group of tiny tots taking their morning's orange juice preparatory to a slight journey into the land of learning. Across the court opposite the nursery is a community center consisting of a group of rooms which may be rented for parties by tenants for one dollar.

A peep into a typical apartment discloses a home that boasts all the conveniences of the modern flat building of the north or south shores. The rooms are fair sized, the walls are stippled in single tints, kitchens contain mechanical refrigeration and labor saving devices.

Smokeless Heating Plant.

The huge apartment building contains a central heating plant in the basement at the north end. Three large boilers which derive their heat from automatic oil burners keep the temperature throughout the structure at the proper point. And there is no smoke to annoy the neighborhood, for the combustion is practically perfect. The heating plant contains all sorts of mechanical devices for regulating the temperature in the various sections of the building. These devices show the percentage of combustion, regulate the flow of oil into the burners, and otherwise help to make the task of operation a simple matter. Only one man is required to run the plant.

As most every one knows, the Michigan Boulevard Garden apartments were built by Julius Rosenwald to demonstrate that it was possible to provide good living quarters for colored people and at the same time get a good return on an investment.

Decency With Profits.

Mr. Rosenwald, whose generosity can never be questioned in Chicago, might have charged less rental for the apartments and have met an operation deficit from his own pocketbook which has ever been open for the good of his fellow townspeople. But in this case he wanted to show other builders that they could serve humanity—particularly the less favored colored people of the south side—and at the same time make money for themselves. He wanted to prove that it was possible to give decent living quarters—almost luxury—at fair rentals and make a profit.

As for the profits in this case, Mr. Taylor says they will easily reach 6 per cent and he expects them to surpass this figure. So successful has the enterprise been that Mr. Rosenwald is already figuring on new developments, Mr. Taylor said.

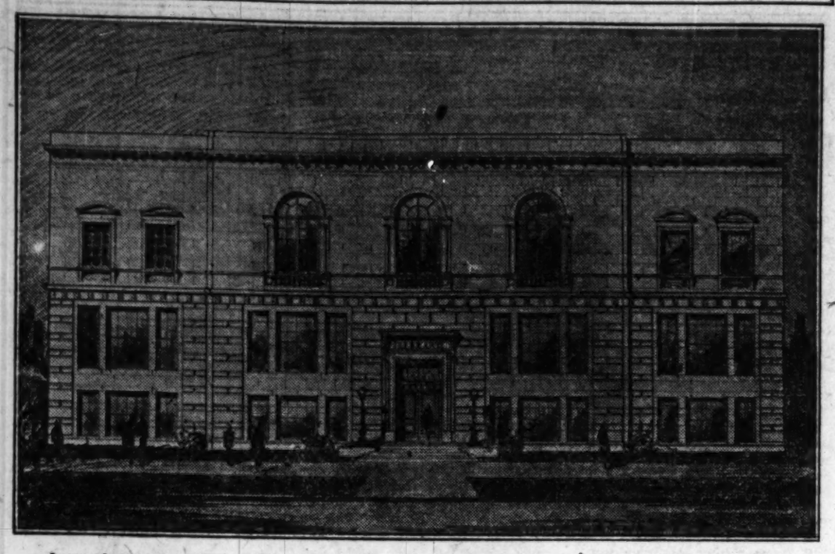
Mr. Taylor said that the operation of the building has been exceedingly smooth—that there have been only a few minor troubles with tenants. In fact, the tenants have formed a cooperative community organization and are taking the greatest personal interest in the enterprise.

What Tenants Do.

It might be interesting to know the occupation of some of the people living in the building: Railroad porters, 70; railroad waiters, 33; postal clerks, 32; day laborers, 42; porters, 30; janitors, 25; red caps, 15; tilors, 17; insurance salesmen, 10; barbers, 14; waiters, 11; cooks, 15; chauffeurs, 17; teachers, 5; doctors, 2; social workers, 3; lawyers, 2; policemen, 2. And there is a large variety of other occupations.

Finally, all the stores—about twelve—are rented and thriving. Architects for the enterprise were Eugene H. Klaber and Ernest A. Grunsfeld Jr.

HEBREW THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE LIBRARY



Loewenberg & Loewenberg designed the above building—a library being erected by the Hebrew Theological college on St. Louis avenue adjoining its building at the northeast corner of Douglas boulevard and St. Louis avenue. Besides a library the structure will contain a number of classrooms. It will cost about $250,000. The college, founded in 1921, trains men to become rabbis. Rabbi Saul Silver is president of the college.

YOUNGSTERS TO ROAM IN FORMER GATES HOME



The three residences above will serve as homes for nurses attached to the Lewis Memorial Maternity hospital and will provide quarters for children whose mothers are awaiting the stork in the hospital across the street—the former Lakota hotel. The three residences are at 2938-54 South Michigan avenue and were purchased by F. J. Lewis for the hospital. That in the center formerly was the home of John W. Gates.

Noted House Is Purchased for Hospital

Mystery regarding the purchase of the former John W. Gates home and two other residences on Michigan avenue near 30th street from the National Kindergarten and Elementary college last August was dispelled yesterday when it was revealed that F. J. Lewis, wealthy manufacturer, was the buyer.

Mr. Lewis purchased the property, which is at 2938-54 Michigan, to provide quarters for nurses attached to the Lewis Memorial Maternity hospital at Michigan and 30th in the old Lakota hotel. Children under ten whose mothers are in the hospital awaiting the stork will also be housed there.

While all three residences were once the homes of wealthy Chicagoans, the center one—the home of Mr. Gates, steel king and stock plunger who was often called "Bet a Million Gates," is the one in which the chief interest centers.

Noted Old Mansion.

So, instead of being converted to manufacturing uses as was intimated last August, this old mansion, once one of the most luxurious establishments in the middle west, will shelter nurses and children. The old residence was noted for its tapestries, silk covered walls, gold and silver plated lighting fixtures, etc. The fence in front of the property was used to protect the French exhibit at the World's Fair and Mr. Gates is reported to have paid $100,000 for it.

All three residences are to be remodeled at once. The old twelve story Lakota hotel is in the hands of the remodelers and when their work is finished after the first of the year or early next spring the establishment will be able to accommodate 225 to 250 mothers at a time. This will permit from 500 to 700 visitations from the stork a month.

For Poor Families.

The large maternity hospital will be operated by the Sisters of Providence, whose mother house is in Montreal. Only mothers whose husbands earn $50 a week or less will be admitted. To make it easier for poorer families, children under ten will be housed in the residences purchased by Mr. Lewis.

Just to the south of the hospital building a combination power plant, receiving room, chapel and emergency operating room will be erected. Emergency cases will only receive first aid and if further hospitalization is necessary they will be transferred to other institutions. Some $600,000 will be spent in improving and remodeling the properties comprising the hospital.

NILES CENTER STORAGE HOUSE



The Metropolitan District Realty Trust has completed negotiations with the Scully Storage and Transfer company for the erection of the above building on Cicero avenue, a block north of Oakton, Niles Center. Stanton & Hodgdon designed the structure which will have stores on the ground floor, with storage space on the upper stories. The building is to be completed early in 1930.

RENAME UNION TRUST BUILDING FOR NEW BANK

The name of the Union Trust building at the southeast corner of Madison and Dearborn—formerly the Tribune building—has been changed to the Chicago Bank of Commerce building. This structure was purchased some time ago by Harley L. Clarke of the Utilities Power and Light corporation.

The Bank of Commerce has taken a long term lease on the second floor and the safety deposit vaults formerly occupied by the Union Trust company. Henry S. Henschen is president of the new bank, which has a capitalization of $5,100,000.

NORTH CAMPBELL AVENUE LEASE.

Green & Co., makers of furniture frames, have leased the first floor, 100x100, at 1750 North Campbell avenue, from the Brash building corporation at an annual rental of $3,000, through E. N. Duerlein & Co.

News of the Architects

Announcement is made of the dissolution of the architectural firm of Reichert & Fink, Inc. Sidney C. Finck will continue his architectural practice in the offices formerly occupied by the firm at 35 South Dearborn street.

Z. Erol Smith announces the removal of his architectural offices to 6750 Stony Island avenue. His new phones are Plaza 8860-61-62. He formerly was at 343 East Garfield boulevard.

Forest Preserve District Purchases 68 Acre Farm

The forest preserve district has bought the sixty-eight acre farm at the southwest corner of Kean avenue and McCarty road as an addition to its Palos township holdings for an indicated $85,226. The sellers were Jessie L. and Thomas N. Mann.

MRS. SNYDER TO HAVE CANDY SHOP IN CHICAGO CLUB

Mrs. Ora H. Snyder has leased the shop at 406 South Michigan avenue—in the Chicago club's new home—where she will open the eleventh of her chain of candy shops. The lease is for ten years and covers an area 20x50 feet on the ground floor with the same space in the basement. The rental was undisclosed. Mrs. Snyder says that seventy-five per cent of her customers are men and for this reason she selects sites where they are apt to congregate. Her first location catering to men was established eighteen years ago on Dearborn street at the Hamilton club. V. A. Bredberg of Ross & Browne was broker in the Chicago club lease.



MRS. ORA H. SNYDER.

FORM COMPANY TO RUN HOTELS, FLAT BUILDINGS

Offices were opened last week by the National Property Management corporation at 11 South La Salle street. This organization was formed for the purpose of operating large hotels, apartment buildings, and similar projects throughout the country. Charles A. Pfingsten, for twenty years associated with the underwriting department of the Greenebaum Sons Investment company, is president. Daniel Goldberg, formerly one of the owners of the Sovereign hotel, is vice president, and Irving Shapiro is secretary-treasurer. The firm proposes to apply scientific principles to the management of buildings under its control.

Percy Wilson to Lecture on Real Estate Advertising

Percy Wilson, head of Percy Wilson & Co., will address the Chicago Real Estate board's class in real estate education Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, on "The Part Advertising Plays in the Conduct of a Real Estate Business."

Brokers' Notes

Benjamin Baltzer, formerly head of the south side firm of Baltzer & Scace, has been appointed general manager of the Englewood office of Teninga Brothers, 915 West 63d street. Mr. Baltzer is chairman of the taxation committee of the Cook County Real Estate board and is a member of the taxation committee of the Chicago Real Estate board.

James E. Loye has moved to 7939 Cottage Grove avenue. His phone is unchanged.

Robert Volk, builder, has moved into larger quarters on the thirteenth floor of the Temple building, where all his various departments will be consolidated. His new phone is State 0966.

OXFORD PRESS TAKES SPACE IN MUSIC BUILDING

The Oxford University Press—the official publishing house of Oxford university—has leased quarters in the Lyon & Healy building at Wabash and Jackson in which a branch of the organization's music department will be opened. The Oxford University Press, which dates back to the 16th century, is best known to most of us for Oxford Bibles, prayer books and dictionaries, but it prints a host of important educational works. The music department was added in recent years. George Sivore & Co. arranged the lease.

McGraw-Hill Building Is Sixty Per Cent Rented

The McGraw-Hill building at 520 North Michigan avenue, opened for tenacy on May 1, is now sixty per cent rented, according to R. B. Witwer of Hall & Ellis, mangers of the building. Mr. Witwer reports the recent closing of leases to the following firms: Harvey A. Hanson Construction company; C. L. Schweizer & Co., advertising agency; Fashion Limited, Inc., publishers; Procter & Johnson, manufacturers' representatives, and Cotton & Associates, real estate.

Malone to Talk on Taxes to Building Association

William H. Malone, chairman of the state tax commission, will address the Chicago Fireproof Building association at 12:30 Friday, Oct. 18, on the third floor of the Palmer house on the personal tax problem, particularly as regards real estate.

TRADE SCHOOL LEASES SPACE.

The A. & L. Mfg. Co., trade school and machine shop, has leased the second floor, 50x100, at 952 West Lake, from F. Stone and E. A. Merkel at a reported annual rental of $2,000. E. N. Duerlein & Co. were brokers.



To Owners of Apartment Buildings or Business Properties

A satisfactory gross income from Real Estate does not always produce the proper net return on the investment. Excessive mortgage interest or principal requirements is a serious drawback—often over a long term of years—a constant obstacle to a sale even in an active market—until corrected. Every day we are able to correct the financial structure of income properties, so as to increase the "net return"—to facilitate sale—and to leave the owner care-free.

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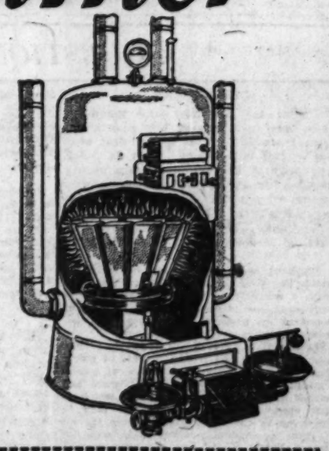
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Gentlemen: Without obligation to me please send detailed information on how I can rent a Gas Burner for my furnace (For Chicago gas users only).

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A. I. LURYA, Pres. Established 1911
(MAIN OFFICE AND YARDS)
4440 W. North Avenue
Phone Spaulding 9500
Open During Week, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
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FARM and GARDEN

TREES MAY BE PLANTED IN DORMANT SEASON

The Time Depends Mostly Upon Climate.

BY PAUL POTTER.

The two normal seasons for transplanting the broad leafed or deciduous trees, although varying with the kind of tree and regional climate conditions, are spring or fall.

Advocates of either season have many arguments to advance for the success of their operations. But, as a rule, it is safe to say that in the eastern half of the United States, south of a line from Chicago to St. Louis, and from Buffalo to Boston, deciduous trees may be planted at any time during the dormant period, when the soil can be worked.

This period is just starting, and tree lovers are now going over their catalogs, making plans for those much needed shade trees that in a few years will enhance the value of the home lot. Beginning with the falling of foliage in autumn, and ending when the buds burst open in the spring, there is yet time before the ground is frozen to place the new trees.

Spring or Fall Planting.

Join the tree planting army, says Charles Lathrop Pack, enthusiastic president of the American Tree association, and enjoy the peculiar thrills attending the planning, planting, and rearing of "Mother Nature's stately sons."

Nurserymen will advise that certain trees, like birch and magnolias, are better planted in the spring than in autumn. Springtime is planting time for nearly all trees north of the line just indicated, although some leeway may be allowed by local landscape specialists whose experience with certain trees and soils is a dependable guide.

From near the ninety-eighth meridian to beyond the crest of the Sierra Nevada and Cascade mountains spring transplanting is usually best, except in a few of the warmer portions. This is because the dry winter winds combined with severe freezing cause fall plantings to become hazardous. However, it is always advisable to give trees as much time in the ground before the late summer dry spells come along as possible.

Growth of Trees.

Evergreens may be planted in the fall in eastern and central states, beginning three months before the ground is expected to freeze and ending six weeks later. Or, in the spring, after the frost is out of the ground and until the weather gets too warm, is the desirable planting period, according to tree association experts.

If we all could live in the semi-tropical conditions of Florida, where moisture is so abundant that transplanting may be done at almost any time, these simple planting rules would be unnecessary.

In a previous discussion of tree planting we referred to the frequent practice of selecting two varieties, a fast and slower kind of tree, and planting them alternately, with the purpose in mind of later thinning out the rapid growing trees. While this plan is well thought of and widely used, too many well meaning owners relent from their plan later, and leave in the cottonwoods or poplars, to the sacrifice of the elms or other permanent species.

If the temporary trees are left more than eight or ten years you can never expect a lastingly beautiful row of hardy shade trees. A list of twenty-eight desirable combinations will be sent upon request, if a self addressed, stamped return envelope is inclosed.

Oaks and Maples.

Next to the dependable American elm in shade tree popularity, the oaks and maples are preferred for street fringes. The oaks are distinguished by tree lovers from their leaf, bark, and acorn producing differences. The white oaks are in wider use for street trees, in addition to supplying one of the most useful and serviceable of our American woods.

Black oaks are identified by the bristle tipped points of their leaves, and the fact that they require two years to mature acorns. Members of the white oak coterie have blunt or rounded leaf points, and mature acorns each year. They often reach a height of 80 to 100 feet, with trunks as large as 3 or 4 feet in diameter, and are not so exacting about their soil requirements.

As between the maples and oaks there is ample room for a divergence of opinion as to which grow the more evenly, which furnish the finer summer shade, and which have the more gorgeous array of autumn colorings. From every cast of green in summer one may have the Norway maple's pure yellow leaves in fall, the browns of the oaks, and almost every other color of the rainbow from the maples or white oaks.

Red Maples.

While enjoying autumn's colorings you may find an occasional red maple arrayed in delightful sunset red alone. In winter it shows bright red new twigs and buds. Again, in the spring, true to its name, it is adorned with red blossoms.

In the woods these trees are usually distinctly staminate or pistiliate, but among cultivated varieties there may be both kinds of flowers on one tree, or even perfect flowers. Tree owners may admire the fall displays, but next spring, and every spring for generations to come, the spring blossoms will continue to interest and mystify those who have carefully planned the home lot.

Entirely aside from the intrinsic value of good trees to a single homesite or to a community, the constant meeting with dame nature will make anybody's outlook much lighter and happier, whether from the kitchen window or on the way to business.

ROADS IN CANADA.

Upward of 45,000 miles of roads are maintained in Canada each year by patrols and work gangs. The annual cost of this work is over $16,000,000.

PROMISING POULTRY OWNERS



[H. Q. Holt Photo.]

IN A PROMISING FARM BUSINESS—Betty and Benny Geib, of Remington, Indiana, form an enterprising team of members in the Jasper County Poultry club. Just now, they take a great interest in helping mother with her large flock of Barred Rocks, a fine specimen of which is keeping Benny busy in the picture. When interviewed, these youngsters both voiced the ambition to possess flocks of their own some day.

HEAT KILLS CORN BORER LARVAE IN GRAINS OF CORN

Larvæ of the European corn borer, concealed in the cob or grains of ear corn, can be killed by the application of heat, without injuriously affecting the subsequent germination of the seed, the growth of plants, or production of ears from such seed.

Research work in killing this dreaded pest in ear corn has been carried out by the United States department of agriculture at the request of farmers who have wished to ship seed corn from quarantined areas into uninfested territory, or to exhibit samples of ear corn from infested areas at agricultural fairs outside the quarantine lines.

In a publication entitled "Heat and Time of Exposure Necessary to Kill Larvæ of the European Corn Borer in Ear Corn" the department experts recommend that the ears of corn suspected of containing the borers should be spread in a heating chamber, one layer deep on trays made of wire netting. These trays should be arranged on racks in the heating chamber in such a way as to allow free circulation of air about the ears.

In order to make sure of killing the larvæ is thoroughly dried corn it was necessary to maintain in the heating chamber a temperature of 136.4 degrees Fahrenheit for 24 hours, of 140 degrees Fahrenheit for 8 hours, of 145.4 degrees Fahrenheit for 5 hours, of 150.8 degrees Fahrenheit for 3 hours, of 154.4 degrees Fahrenheit for 2½ hours.

ELECTRICITY ON FARMS IS SUBJECT OF PURDUE STUDY

Work has been started by Purdue university's agricultural experiment station on a new farm electrification project which is to be carried on jointly by the departments of farm management and agricultural engineering.

The object of the study is to determine the influence of the application of electricity on the farm home, on the farm income, and to determine costs of performing certain operations by using electric and other sources of energy.

One hundred farms as nearly comparable as possible have been selected for this study in Fountain and Delaware counties. Fifty of these farms are electrified and the other fifty will not electrify in the next five years.

A survey of the conveniences in the home, of the farm equipment and of the practices followed in the operation of the farm will be made at both the beginning and end of the study. A financial record will be kept on the farms in both groups. Cost data will be secured on feed grinding, silo filling, water pumping, milking, incubation and brooding, as performed by each source of energy such as electricity, gasoline, kerosene, coal or tractor power.

TAKE BUMPER TOO LITERALLY.

Some motorists take the word "bumper" too literally.

Yankee Chevalier.



[Live Stock Photo Company.]

Ellis McFarland, for ten years secretary of the Percheron Society of America, has just been notified that he has received the highest honor the French minister of agriculture can bestow. He is elected to the order of "Chevalier de Merite Agricole."

PLOWING CONTEST WILL BE HELD IN MULBERRY

The first plowing contest, limited entirely to big team hitches, ever held in the United States will be held at Mulberry, Ind., Thursday, Oct. 24, announces P. T. Brown, animal husbandry specialist of Purdue university.

The contest comes as a direct result of the efforts of V. J. Mann, Clinton county agricultural agent, who started a campaign a year ago in coöperation with the university to encourage the use of four, six and eight horse teams in the multiple hitch to provide more economical farm power. The Mulberry Community club is backing the contest, which is expected to attract several thousand persons from over the state and middle west.

Many Trees Are Killed by Tiny Bark Beetle

Among the insect enemies of trees the bark beetle group is the most destructive of the tree killing insects in the northwest, says the American Tree association.

They are small dark colored beetles, often less than one-half inch in length. They kill the trees by burrowing through the living inner bark. The innumerable galleries effectually cut off the sap flow.

QUESTIONS

GERANIUMS.

Please tell me how and when to take care of Elephant Ear plants for winter storage. This is my first season's trial with them. Also, is there any way of keeping geranium plants besides keeping the plants in the house all winter? I have hardly the room for them. I have heard of drying them. How and what is the method of doing this? B. M.

REPLY.

Elephant ear plants should be stored in cellar like dahlias—i. e.: in a cool, dry room with a temperature maintained at 40 to 50 degrees is best. Clean, new sand is the best material for protecting the roots, and deep boxes or cases are best containers.

In regard to care of geraniums in winter—shake all the dirt from the roots of plants and wrap in several thicknesses of paper, careful that the roots are well covered and all of the plant except the top, which is left open to the air. Plants can then be hung up in cool, dark places where the air is not too dry and where they will not freeze. Small plants will not keep as well under this method as will the large woody plants. Why not, if you have a sunny kitchen window, keep one geranium plant in it? They add such a cheery touch during the winter days.

STORING TRITOMAS.

Would you kindly tell which is the better way to carry Tritomas through the winter season in this territory? Some advise digging the roots up and storing, the same as dahlias. Others state that it's not necessary to take them out of the ground, but to mulch well with leaves. I will appreciate an answer. J. O'D. R.

REPLY.

In warmer parts of the United States, if well covered in winter, the Tritomas, or red hot poker, as it is commonly called, will get along nicely. In our northern states it's usually safer to dig up the plants in November. Place them in boxes with dry earth and store them in a cellar in winter. In spring place them in a warm, sheltered, well drained spot.

Pruning Shrubbery.

We have recently purchased a lot upon which are all kinds of berry bushes, plum, apple, and cherry trees. Will you please tell us how to go about pruning these bushes and trees, and should we spray them this fall? We will greatly appreciate your answer to our questions.—M. T. F.

REPLY.

You are fortunate to have all those treasures included in your purchase. The best suggestion I can make is that you write to the University of Illinois, Urbana, for their various free bulletins on the pruning and spraying of brambles, apples, plums, and cherry trees. With all of these fruits to take care of, you should have these bulletins in your library. Ask for the horticultural department's latest spraying charts for these different fruits.

BANKERS ADOPT PLAN TO ASSIST REALTY WORLD

Will Co-operate to Make Financing Easier.

Members of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers' association have taken an important step looking toward the simplifying of real estate financing in Chicago through the establishment of an executive office. The scope and aims of the plan were explained yesterday by Joseph B. Hall, executive secretary of the association.



JOSEPH B. HALL. [Waltmar Photo.]

"One of the functions of the executive office will be the collection and dissemination of information for members which is pertinent to their business," Mr. Hall said. "This will include occupancy surveys at stated periods in order to determine the number of apartments of the various types that are available: rental surveys to determine the rental value of space in various districts of the city; studies of operating costs of buildings to furnish information to guide members in making loans, and a study of appraisal methods to develop standardization.

On Loan Inquiries.

"Information is to be collected by the executive office from the members concerning the various types of loans they make and the districts in which they are interested in making loans. Loan inquiries received by the executive office will be referred to members who would be interested in the particular type of loan, thus helping real estate men to secure loans without waste effort on their part in soliciting loan houses who would not be interested in the loan.

"A bond circular file has been started in the executive office which will be available to members and which will contain information concerning real estate bond issues. This will be of considerable value to banks who are called upon to make loans on real estate bonds.

"In addition, it is planned to collect statistics on foreclosures, real estate transfers, building permits and mortgages filed of record in order to issue monthly reports to members on conditions in this field.

"Work has already been started on an analysis of the various forms used in connection with the mortgage business, with the idea of recommending to members certain clauses to be included in their applications and trust deeds for their protection and to recommend certain procedures to be followed.

To Insure Sound Loans.

"In connection with the disbursement of funds and supervision of collections, an analysis is to be made of the costs of doing business, especially that phase of the work pertaining to servicing loans, including collection and disbursement of interest and principal payments, checking on condition of properties, checking on payment of taxes and related matters which will insure the purchaser of real estate securities soundness of the underlying security.

"A definite movement towards a change in the foreclosure law is contemplated looking towards the next session of the legislature. The real estate business is affected generally by the cumbersome methods now required and the length of time necessary for redemption, which seriously affects the sale of property at foreclosure sales.

"The grievance committee in coöperation with the blue sky commission will continue to supervise the hearing and handling of complaints in connection with the activities of members and nonmembers.

"In order to carry out this work and make it effective, a change in the present organization is contemplated. Instead of the general meetings held in the past, there will be divisional meetings to be held in the various sections of the city to which will be invited all those engaged in the mortgage loan business in that particular district. This will make it possible to discuss local problems and to establish a contact between members and it will lead to coöperation in matters pertaining to their business.

To Have 6 Divisions.

"These meetings will be co-related with the work of the executive office through attendance by the executive secretary. In addition, general meetings will be held from time to time covering subjects of interest to all members. Under this plan the association has been divided into six divisions headed by the folowing chairmen and vice chairmen:

Central, insurance—Dayton Keith, chairman; Hiram Cody, vice chairman. Central, bonds — Edgar Greenebaum, chairman; Albert R. Leight, vice chairman.

Central, general—Louis K. Boysen, chairman; Charles S. Tuttle, vice chairman.

North side—W. R. Prince, chairman; F. E. Lackowski, vice chairman.

West side—George B. Hemingway, chairman; F. O. Birney, vice chairman.

South side—Herbert W. Eidmann, chairman; Arthur W. Draper, vice chairman.

Officers of the association follow: President, C. W. Hoff, University State bank; first vice president, Louis K. Boysen, First Tust and Savings bank; second vice president, W. R. Prince, Sheridan Trust and Savings bank; third vice president, F. E. Lackowski, Second Northwestern State bank; treasurer, Dayton Keith, Chicago Trust company.

LAKESIDE PLAZA HOTEL BUILDING CHANGES HANDS

R. E. Jacobson yesterday bought the eight story Lakeside Plaza apartment hotel building at 817-21 Lakeside place, from the Lakeside Plaza Building corporation, for an undisclosed consideration, subject to a first mortgage of $325,000. The building contains eighty apartments, divided into suites of one, two, and three rooms. Williams D. Murdock & Co. were brokers. Anderson & Anderson and Edelson & Edelson were attorneys.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,578	$ 820,268
Same wk. last yr.	1,757	968,190
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week	1,779	$11,557,116
Same wk. last yr.	2,319	16,244,947
BUILDING PERMITS.	**No.**	**Cost.**
Last week	118	$7,414,500
Same wk. last yr.	231	3,279,500

Special Offer!

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A GORGEOUS COLLECTION

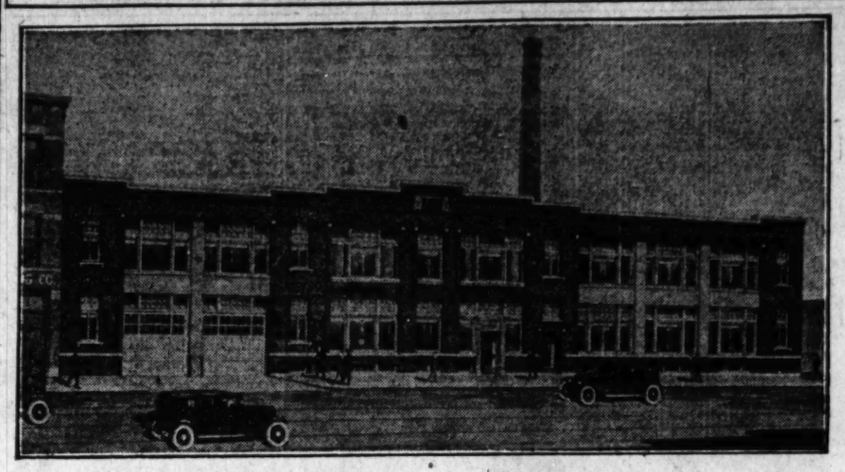
50 LEONARD'S Selected Bulbs $1.75

Take advantage of this special collection of 50 extra selected, single early mixed tulips. Plant them now for a beautiful display early next season. Also a complete assortment of Darwin Tulips, Hyacinths and other Bulbs for immediate planting.

Ask About Our Catalog

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REPLACING LAUNDRY DESTROYED BY FIRE



Picture of new laundry plant being erected by Davies Laundry company at 2349 Cottage Grove avenue to replace its twenty-nine year old structure recently destroyed by fire. It will be two stories high, with foundation for an additional story, and will house the finishing and shipping departments. Condron & Post, engineers, with A. J. Hammond, associate, designed the structure. The firm was founded thirty-five years ago by William O. Davies and Gus Wilwerth. Warren T. Davies and W. E. Roth are present heads of the firm. E. Tronnes made this rendering.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Oct. 13, 1919; 10 Years Ago Today

If Northwestern university raises its wanted $25,000,000 Chicago is going to have a new college campus in a new setting. The board of trustees have decided on a site facing on Lake Shore drive and Chicago avenue and intersected by Superior street. All departments will be removed, if the plan is successful, from the buildings at Lake and Dearborn and 24th and Dearborn. An option on the proposed campus site has been secured from Arthur L. Farwell, Kellogg Fairbank and Benjamin Carpenter.



KELLOGG FAIRBANK.

George W. Dixon, president of the Arthur Dixon transfer company, has purchased the granite residence at 1250 Lake Shore drive from the Art institute of Chicago and the Presbyterian hospital, joint owners, for $65,000. The house was built by C. C. Heisen. It fronts fifty-one feet on the drive.

To Oct. 13, 1909; 20 Years Ago Today

J. Gilbert Cottle of Logan county, Ill., has conveyed to the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, the vacant tract of 112x176 feet, east front, in Michigan avenue, 290 feet north of 28th street, for a nominal consideration, but subject to an incumbrance of $42,250. The plot was purchased several years ago by Richard T. Crane Sr. for the purpose of building a handsome home on it, but about a year ago Mr. Crane abandoned the project and disposed of the property to Mr. Cottle.



RICHARD T. CRANE.

Elmer J. Baker has sold to Addison A. Righter his handsome residence on Warwick road, near Cumberland avenue, Kenilworth, for $18,000. The lot is 150x175 feet and the residence, which is of stucco construction, contains twelve rooms.

To Oct. 13, 1899; 30 Years Ago Today

David Adler has completed plans for the reconstruction of Selz, Schwab & Co.'s building at the northwest corner of Market and Monroe streets at a cost of $60,000. The entrance will be changed and the building made as nearly fireproof as possible.



MORRIS SELZ.

Ernest A. Mayo has completed plans for a new hotel which F. W. Cushing will erect in Highland Park. The building will be located on a tract of twenty acres which Mr. Cushing owns just north of Highland Park on the road to Fort Sheridan. The plans provide for a building containing 125 rooms, the central part being three stories and extending over 250x45 feet. The total cost is estimated at $100,000.

THIS MISSPELLING, IT SEEMS, WAS RIGHT; ONE "L" IN MELODY

There seems to have been a discordant note somewhere with regards to the spelling of the late J. Ogden Armour's Mellody farm. Sometimes this particular melody was spelled with one "l," which drew comment that the writer's orthography was all wrong, when, perhaps, unwittingly he was right. Here we'll let two members of the Melody family—note the one "l"—have a word or two say on the subject.

First, we'll introduce Nell McNally of 447 Surf street:

"I am a niece of Martin Melody, the original owner of the farm," she says, "and the name has always been and should be spelled Melody. The only place I have ever found it misspelled is in the articles in THE TRIBUNE. I am very glad the new club, since it is to retain the name, will at least spell it correctly."

Now we introduce Paul Melody of the Columbian Bank Note company.

"The land mentioned in THE TRIBUNE last Sunday as under improvement by the Melody Farms Country club was originally owned by my grandfather and was in turn handed down to Martin Melody, who in turn sold to Mr. Armour. The name of Melody has always been spelled with one "l," and no one in the family ever added the additional "l." This was done, as I understand, by Mr. Armour for some reason best known to himself."

Andy's Chocolate Shops Rent Shop on East 53d

Andy's Chocolate Shops, Inc., have leased from the United States bank, as trustees, the store at 1466 East 53d street, in the Harper Theater building, for ten years at a term rental of $55,500. The lessee has purchased the leasehold and business of Lew C. and Constance Krise at that location. The C. F. Noyes National Realty corporation acted for the lessee and Ferdinand G. Christgau of the office of Clarence O. Rosen represented the lessor.

WOMEN FIGURE IN TWO SOUTH SIDE REALTY DEALS

Title to the eleven stores, eight apartments and seven garages at the northeast corner of 55th and Greenwood, lot 164x112 feet, has been transferred by Robert Lee Straus, Samuel Cohen and Morris Bernstein to Gertrude Fried for an undisclosed consideration, subject to $50,000. Miss Fried in turn transferred it to Margaret S. Lafein, Doris S. Smith and Ellen Tanfill in exchange for ten one story brick stores at the southeast corner of 58th and Prairie, lot 161x80, free of incumbrances.

The property at 58th and Prairie was then transferred to Harry Jacobs, subject to $50,000. Hoffman & Becker and the DeWolf Barker Realty company were brokers.

Iannelli Will Address Architects' Sketch Club

Members of the Chicago Architectural Sketch club will hear Alonzo Iannelli talk on "The Relation of Sculpture to Architecture" in the club's rooms, 1801 Prairie avenue, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Beautify Your Home at Small Cost

6 EVERGREENS For $1.10 POSTPAID

These soon grow into handsome trees worth many dollars.

FOR FALL DELIVERY ORDER AT ONCE

MAGNOLIA TREES Pink and white. Two Trees, $1.10

HARDY AZALEAS (Nudiflora) A handsome, early, free-flowering, deep pink species. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Ready to bloom. Each, $1.10

COLUMBINE. They are much used in any hardy border or rockery; 10 different colors; 10 plants for $1.10

Three to five year trees are 10 to 15 inches high. 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae



Field-grown stock from our 200-Acre Farm.

ORIENTAL POPPY Brilliant colors: Scarlet, orange, pink; flowers measure 8 inches in diameter; 10 plants, $1.10

HARDY CARNATIONS Large flowering, fragrant; all colors; field-grown; 10 plants for $1.10

FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. SPECIAL FALL OFFER.

DELPHINIUM (Perennial Larkspur) BELLADONNA—Light turquoise blue. **BELLAMOSUM**—A dark blue type. Very decorative and lasts for years; 10 plants for.... $1.10

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS Bronze pink lavender, white, red and yellow; flowers measure 6 to 8 inches in diameter. 6 plants.....$1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay.) Large plant with dark evergreen leaves and large clusters of pink flowers; 2 plants (one to one and half ft. high)..... $1.10

Colorado Blue Spruce The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue. Heavy foliage of a rich, glistening blue, which flashes and sparkles in the sunlight, and you can form only a faint idea of the magnificent beauty of this truly marvelous tree. With culture directions. Selected, 5-6 yrs. Extra bushy, 1 to 1½ ft. high. Each $1.10

The Fischer Nurseries Evergreen—Dept. 6, Easton, Pa.

Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

A Rainbow Garden of Tulips for $2.00



IN among the perennials, or in that bed where annuals will be planted, 40 giant May-flowering tulips will make a gay picture before other flowers have blossomed next May. Forty huge glowing blossoms on 30-inch stems, coming year after year to beautify your grounds cost but $2 now, postpaid to you. Send us an order for Vaughan's Rainbow Garden of May-flowering tulips, including 40 bulbs, 5 each of 8 named varieties, delivered to 300 miles, for $2.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1.00

To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs we will send the following, all first quality: 6 Scillas, 6 Early Tulips, 6 May Flowering Tulips and 6 Narcissi—24 bulbs in all—for $1.00, postpaid to 300 miles.

Chinese Elms, 4 to 5 Feet, $1.50

This is a rapidly growing tree which seems to be free from most of the faults of fast growers. It is one of the first to produce leaves in the spring and last to drop them in the autumn. It is graceful and beautiful and grows as rapidly as the poplar. 4 to 5 feet, $1.50; 6 to 8 feet, $3.00.

FALL CATALOG FREE

Printed in full color, it illustrates all classes of bulbs, as well as perennials, shrubs, trees, and everything for fall planting. An invaluable book for home gardeners.

601 West Jackson Blvd. **Vaughan's Seed Store** 10-12 West Randolph St.

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

WINTER WINDOW KEEPS HEAT IN, CUTS COAL BILL

Use Is Found to Enhance Beauty of House.

(Next week will appear pictures and story of a remodeled or modernized home.)

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

Warm air is precious in winter, and the winter window in new and greatly improved form is rapidly returning to favor in many parts of the country, for it provides a most valuable protection against heat leakage through and around windows.



LOUISE BARGELT. (Hutchinson Photo.)

The modern home is the insulated home. Its walls and roofs are surrounded with some one of the excellent materials architectural science has learned to use as effective insulation against internal heat leakage. But if the windows of this same insulated home are left unprotected, fuel bills are found to be needlessly high and cold draughts through these gaps contribute a constant menace to health.

Winter windows are an evolution and modernization of a device used by our grandfathers, and known under the name of storm windows or storm sash. In their modern form they not only form one of the best heat resistants possible—a dead pocket of air between the inner and outer sashes, rounding off and completing the protection insulated walls and roofs give the home of today—but they increase the beauty of the house exterior. This beauty is enhanced by the use of paint on the winter windows to harmonize with and complement the general color scheme of the building.

Number of Advantages.

The winter window offers a number of definite advantages.

Its primary task is to complete the job of making the residence weathertight and of conserving internal heat; a direct consequence of this is a saving in the cost of fuel. This economy has been well demonstrated, and reports agree in putting the reduction in the winter coal bill at such a considerable proportion of its former expenditure that the cost of the winter window equipment is repaid in a year or two.

If one takes as an example a house with twenty windows, one lumber dealer calculated the cost of a complete installation of winter windows would be $60, allowing $3 a window, and that this new protection would result in a saving of 1¼ tons of coal a year, or $20. Three years' use in this case would repay the outlay. And even though the winter windows cost more, the savings would make them worth while. In localities where winter is more severe, the saving would be even greater and the investment would be repaid sooner.

Saving in Comfort.

Second to this matter of economy might be mentioned the gain in general comfort and family health by more even temperature, greater freedom from draughts, and by the cutting off of exterior dampness.

The modern window is provided with means for admitting a regulated flow of air, and it is no longer necessary to open sashes full length to ventilate the room.

Again may be noted the fact that winter windows insure clearer vision by preventing frost and steam from collecting on the panes.

It might also be mentioned that these winter windows act as a silencer for the home, helping to keep out the noises of traffic, winds, rain, and so on. Nor do windows have to be cleaned so frequently when they are thus protected, with a consequent reduction in domestic labor or window cleaning cost.

NEW FIREPROOF INSULATION NOW ON THE MARKET

A new insulating material is now on the market—a soft and fluffy mineral wool, which it is claimed will not burn or melt at less than 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit and being of mineral composition can be called fireproof, damproof, and impervious to rot or decomposition.

This material is being manufactured from waste slag, a by-product of lead refineries. It is to be marketed in four forms—as loose wool, in blanket form, in boards, and in bricks.

Its principal uses are in high and low temperature insulation, sound deadening or acoustics, and fireproofing. At the present time the company is specializing in the insulation of homes already built. A blower device has been manufactured which operates on a truck. The mineral wool is blown by this device into side wall spaces and between attic joists, giving in many instances as high as four degrees of insulation.

Because this insulation is made from a waste product its basic cost is low; because it is light, transportation costs are low; because it is easy to handle installation cost is low.

PROTECTS AGAINST ICY BLASTS



Behold, the ultra modern winter window! An evolution from the double window of our grandfather's day, winter windows are rapidly coming back into favor in many parts of the country and by furnishing a dead pocket of air between inner and outer sashes, round off and complete the protection which insulated walls and roof have given the home of today.

TASK OF FIRING FURNACE IS NOW SIMPLE MATTER

Ingenious Devices Reduce Work.

(For further information regarding materials and equipment described on this page, address Louise Bargelt, Homebuilders Editor, the Chicago Tribune.)

BY HOMER GRANT.

Self-feed boilers, magazine feed boilers, automatic burners—all names for mechanical equipment now manufactured for domestic use; equipment which goes a long way in the elimination of labor from a coal fired furnace and also reduces materially the amount of fuel consumed in the course of the winter months.

For a number of years equipment of this sort has been employed for industrial purposes. Now it is offered for use in the small home and the large home, at prices which are reasonable and which can be afforded by even the small budget because of the money saved on coal costs.

There are a number of different types of such boilers. There is equipment which can be placed directly in the already existing furnace of a home; there are boilers built especially for self-feeding purposes. But the end accomplished by all of this standard equipment is that of lengthening to days instead of hours the intervals between furnace firing.

Saves on Coaling.

For instance one can feed the boiler a few times a week—or once a week—instead of filling it every few hours in cold weather.

Again one can have equipment in the basement where by a turn of the valve the ashes can be wet and the grief and annoyance of ash dust abolished. Furthermore, it may be mentioned that moisture in ash pits is a distinct aid to combustion.

If one wishes one can have a burner where the furnace is tended entirely by setting the thermostat on the wall in the library or hall. In this way the burner not only feeds the fire automatically, but removes the ashes automatically to a covered container. In this way ash removal and coal firing need only be attended to every six or seven days.

For use during the mild weather months there are boilers available with special grate construction which permits the home owner to use only half a fuel bed when the weather is not severe.

Shaking the Grate.

An angular grate arrangement makes this possible. If the grates on one side are not shaken the fire on that side will gradually die out. The other side, given usual attention, will continue to burn and give all the heat needed in the fall and spring. Then when one wishes to start the other half working for colder weather one merely needs to shake the grates on that side until the fuel begins to feed down and the fire starts creeping over. Soon that creeping fire will restore that side to full operation.

Another boiler has the coal fed down by gravity through a fuel throat adjustable to insure success with different sizes of coal.

Many of the self-feed or automatic boilers are so manufactured that one can use cheaper grades of coal with success, thus saving considerably on the year's supply. Estimates on the amount of coal cost reduction possible by the use of one of these standard self-feeding boilers varies from 25 per cent to as high as 50 per cent.

Reduces Coal Bill.

Below may be mentioned a few of the different things different self-feed boilers will accomplish for the home-owner's aid.

They save on fuel by use of inexpensive grades, they go far towards eliminating labor and dust from coal furnace tending, they maintain an even temperature by regulator, they operate with hot air, hot water, vapor or steam heating plants.

Many of the manufacturers of these burners claim that "you can pay as you use" on the fuel saved from the year's supply.

In a short article it is impossible to cover all the points of these various stokers on the market for home use. Sufficient to say that the field is a large one and well worth investigating—if the prospect of the winter palls because of its attendant "basement firing labors."

DESIGN HOUSE CORRECTLY AND CUT PERIL OF FIRE

"How can we curtail America's stupendous fire waste?"

W. E. Mallalieu, general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, recently announced that engineers who have made an exhaustive study of the problem say that the only positive answer to that question is:

"The loss can be reduced if we build to resist fire."

Mr. Mallalieu advised engaging an architect who fully understands the principles of fire protection to draw the plans for one's house.

"Many a building has been saved from fire," he declared, "while the plans were on the drafting board."

Association to Promote Use of Pictures in Home

National picture week will be celebrated Oct. 10 to 20 throughout the country with picture study programs in schools, women's clubs and art museums. Pictures play a large part in the beauty of a home. Any groups wishing a guide for study on the subject of pictures in any of its aspects may write for information to the American Art bureau, an association of publishers of fine prints, 166 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago.

Suggesting One Way to Brighten Up Bathroom

Are you tired of a white bathroom? Do you want a change—a real change? How about papering it—there you will have a difference from anything you have had in the past. You can select the paper you wish and have it treated with waterproof varnish—and it will be a practical finish. And if your bath opens into a bedroom you can have it papered to match the bedroom. There is a new note!

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

Plastic Painting.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We are planning to make our own plastic paint this month and decorate our own walls. Money talks in our house, and we can't possibly afford to have the work done. I want the basket weave effect for the living rooms and hall, and the grass cloth or fan swirl for the bedrooms. Are there any special rules to follow in order to get the desired color effects? What particular tools do we need for the above finishes? G. D.

Answer—Plastic paint should be tinted a little lighter than paint for straight wall painting work because a textured finish breaks up the light so that shadows are cast, making the surface appear darker than it actually is.

For the basket weave drag the wide edge of a whisk broom down the plastic paint until a square is formed. Then place the whisk broom immediately below the left edge of the square and draw it horizontally across the wall until the right edge of the square is reached.

Repeat the first process below the horizontal markings and so on.

For the fan swirl you place a whisk broom against the wet plastic paint, starting at the top of the wall, and give the wrist slightly more than a half turn to the right to produce a circular effect. Repeat the process, making another similar figure at the right of the first one. The whisk broom is held in horizontal position, and after several of these fan shaped swirls have been executed start a second series below the first and close enough to carry the pattern up over the first line established. The fan swirl is very effective if a glaze is added to bring out the high points.

* * *

Changing Mind Expensive.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I cannot understand why it should cost so much to change one's mind and ask for things a little different from what was planned on in the building of a house. I did just that—wanted a few extra closets and the fireplace made wider and a window put into the hallway at the back. The cost it seemed to me was exorbitant. Mrs. D.

Answer—There are two reasons why changes add to the price of the house. An inexperienced builder cannot imagine the extra work involved with even slight changes. For instance, you wanted your fireplace wider—that means damper change, office work involved, a bricklayer's for a day or two. Then the whole job has been slowed down, and innumerable small items involved, none of them expensive in themselves but costly in the whole total. Unfortunate it is, but to change one's mind after the house has begun to take shape is expensive business.

SUBURBS RECORD BUILDING DROPS DURING 9 MONTHS

Only 5 Towns in Chicago Area Make Gains.

Chicago's suburbs, which hitherto have been hanging up building records, have fallen into the nation-wide slump in construction, only five of forty-six showing a gain for the first three-quarters of this year over the same period of last year, according to figures compiled by S. W. Straus & Co.

Building construction in Chicago and suburbs for nine months of this year totaled $222,571,282. Forty-four suburbs had a total of $63,549,482 for this period of 1929, as against $90,009,653 for the first three-quarters last year, or a loss of 29 per cent.

Evidence of Decline.

The record of building in this territory shows unmistakable signs of a building decline. The five suburbs showing gains were the following: Blue Island, 22 per cent; Cicero, 9 per cent; Lake Forest, 38 per cent; North Chicago, 139 per cent, and East Chicago, 46 per cent. It is notable that losses are generally distributed among the larger suburbs, such as Aurora, Elgin, Joliet, Gary, Oak Park, Evanston, and Waukegan.

The most optimistic sign in the Straus survey was that forty-six comparable suburbs reporting for the month of September indicated a gain of 12 per cent as against August of this year. As compared with September last year these suburbs, however, made a poor showing, as the loss was 34 per cent.

Other optimistic indications were spotty gains in September, as against September last year, as follows: Batavia, 203 per cent; Cicero, 101 per cent; Elgin, 14 per cent; Flossmoor, 40 per cent; Harvey, 139 per cent; La Grange, 63 per cent; Lake Forest, 4 per cent; Libertyville, 7 per cent; River Forest, 2 per cent; West Chicago, 469 per cent, and Gary, 126 per cent.

Table Shows Drop.

The comparative table for the nine months period follows:

	1929.	1928.
Aurora	$ 1,882,046	$ 2,370,069
Batavia	49,873	85,025
Berwyn	2,757,156	5,140,500
Blue Island	1,158,275	951,965
Calumet City	551,130	999,750
Chicago Heights	706,811	1,315,579
Cicero	3,100,368	2,859,591
Des Plaines	563,665	753,621
Downers Grove	397,375	827,795
Elgin	1,149,797	1,774,591
Elmhurst	1,321,756	1,711,645
Elmwood Park	2,587,636	7,839,645
Evanston	7,257,200	8,478,975
Flossmoor	276,565	476,019
Forest Park	982,174	1,332,475
Glencoe	1,227,716	1,294,567
Glen Ellyn	806,417	1,327,568
Harvey	1,099,269	1,402,615
Highland Park	1,891,795	3,150,906
Hinsdale	502,941	832,064
Homewood	298,124	474,531
Joliet	2,455,112	2,804,805
Kenilworth	702,480	1,236,508
La Grange	1,056,985	1,181,460
Lake Forest	1,882,977	1,362,473
Libertyville	305,009	314,280
Lombard	327,511	801,694
Maywood	983,205	3,167,260
Mount Prospect	327,840	439,380
Niles Center	898,940	2,150,806
North Chicago	998,435	375,780
Oak Park	5,396,615	6,686,178
Park Ridge	1,668,358	2,477,486
River Forest	919,304	1,337,570
St. Charles	263,300	*
Villa Park	240,731	284,290
Waukegan	2,928,490	3,227,951
Westchester	876,470	*
West Chicago	83,202	99,433
Wheaton	453,000	663,200
Wilmette	1,539,000	2,315,975
Winnetka	1,456,975	1,725,125
East Chicago	4,014,042	2,747,498
Gary	2,828,285	5,165,565
Hammond	2,478,000	5,456,736
Whiting	112,667	387,000
Comp. tot.	$63,549,482	$90,009,653

*No record.

Downstate cities and towns too felt the effects of the general building slump throughout the nation.

RANDOAK PARK APARTMENTS



Picture of the Randoak Park apartments being erected by George F. Johnson at 1029 Randolph street, Oak Park. The structure will contain forty furnished apartments of one and a half, two and two and a half room units. It is stated the investment will be $200,000. Ernest W. J. Hughes & Co. are financing the building. S. Chester Danforth made this rendering.

G. F. Anderson to Address Real Property Institute

George F. Anderson is to address the Real Property institute of the Cook County Real Estate board in the board's rooms at 100 North La Salle at 8 o'clock Tuesday, Oct. 15, on "Leases and Their Legal Aspects." At 7 o'clock M. M. Oshe will lecture on "Statutes of Descent."

Leases Store on Diversey for Ladies' Apparel Shop

Norman B. Goldberg has leased the store at 618 Diversey parkway from the Rienzi company for five years from Oct. 1 at an undisclosed rental. He is to open a women's apparel shop. Sidney R. Stone of E. B. Woolf & Co. was broker.

BUYERS OF FLATS IN "CO-OP" AT 3240 SHERIDAN

Baird & Warner, Inc., report the sale of apartments in the "co-op" at 3240 Sheridan road to the following persons: L. H. Heinke, vice president the United Light and Power company; H. D. Laidley, vice president R. Cooper Jr., Inc.; T. B. Munroe, vice president, the Celotex company; Dr. George W. Mahoney; Frank E. Nellis, president F. E. Nellis & Co.; Edward L. Sandke, president J. J. Barney Lumber company; Albert Seckel, vice president Hill, Joiner & Co., Inc., and C. R. Dashiell, president Dashiell Motor company. This makes the building fifty-five per cent sold.

The same firm also reports the sale of a seven room apartment at 1448 Lake Shore drive to Mrs. Ruth Lobdell Gardner, and a six room flat at 1120 Lake Shore drive to Stuart Ashby Allen, freight traffic manager of the Baltimore and Ohio railway. Mr. Allen bought his flat from Fred W. Hoover.

OGDEN AVENUE LEASE.

The Ero Mfg. Co., makers of automobile accessories, has leased 75x100 at 2229 Ogden avenue, partly improved, to provide for expansion. E. N. Duerlein & Co. were brokers.

URGES REALTORS TO SEEK RELIEF FROM TAX BURDEN

An appeal to the Chicago real estate board to step in and help secure changes in the laws which will help relieve real estate of some of the burdens it is carrying is made by John J. Downey, well known realtor, in a letter to Albert W. Swayne, president of the Chicago board. Because of its general interest the letter, in part, follows:

"Now that the real estate tax situation is receiving careful attention and apparently a serious attempt is being made to fix a fair valuation on land and buildings, I believe an opportune time is at hand to suggest further changes in the law relating to the subject.

"Real estate has the burden placed upon it of paying the largest part of cost of city and county governments, maintenance of schools, parks, etc., and in addition, pays the bill for street, alley and sidewalk paving, the use of which improvements all the public enjoys.

"The Illinois statutes provide a most unusual and severe penalty on the taxpayer for failure to pay his tax promptly and in full—viz.: 1 per cent per month, or 12 per cent per year. In addition to this charge, should the tax remain unpaid for three or four months after May 1 in any year, the property owner has an assortment of 'tax sharks' to deal with and the penalty becomes an additional 12 per cent for each six months, or 24 per cent per year. If the unfortunate taxpayer is then unable to pay the tax bill in full, plus all these penalties, the tax "shark" obtains a deed at the end of twenty-four months, at which time he names his own price.

"It is said home ownership and land ownership is synonymous with good citizenship, yet the citizen is penalized in a matter of this kind by authority of the statutes of the state.

"The banks or depositaries of the county treasurer do allow or pay the county treasurer 1 per cent per month on this tax fund as deposited. It would appear fair, then, to give the taxpayer an opportunity to pay his tax bill in two or three installments, paying 8 per cent interest on the deferred payments, or no interest at all.

"Many property owners find it difficult to pay the whole tax at one time because of other items of upkeep on real estate. The United States government allows income taxes to be paid in installments by the taxpayer without interest on the deferred payments."

WHAT A WASTE of FUEL . . .

Windows Wide Open —yet the Boiler's All "Steamed Up"



Ridiculous, of course. Yet it happens every day in thousands of buildings. And you can't stop it unless your heat is *automatically regulated.* The boiler steams up. Soon the building is a hothouse and occupants open the windows to cool off—wasting good fuel. Then the heat dies down, and before it comes on again every one is frozen.

And many owners—who think their heat is regulated—are in the same fix. For they have a device that only turns heat off and on. Buildings get too hot before it is turned off, and too cold before it is turned on. First hothouses then Eskimo Igloos. Fuel is being wasted and tenants are complaining.

Whether the outdoor temperature rises or falls—the radiators always have in them the exact amount of heat needed to keep buildings at the right temperature.

The boiler, instead of giving off big batches of heat far apart, gives off small batches close together. *There is none of the "pushing" that eats up extra fuel.*

And instead of radiators being too hot, then stone cold, they stay at the right temperature—hot on cold days, just warm on mild days. Windows never need be opened because radiators are too hot, and kicks about cold stop.

Just one Duo-Stat will regulate the heat in an average size building. It costs little and pays for itself.

This is a fact, not a guess, nor a theory. It is just what the Duo-Stat is doing in countless buildings.

AT LAST—*Automatic Heat* REGULATION
for Apartments and Homes

The Raymond Duo-Stat was designed to solve this difficulty. It is doing it in apartments and homes everywhere, and is the only device that does it.

Entirely different from other controls because it uses *both the outdoor and radiator temperatures to regulate the heat.*



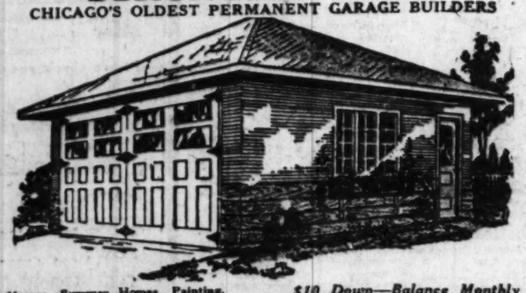
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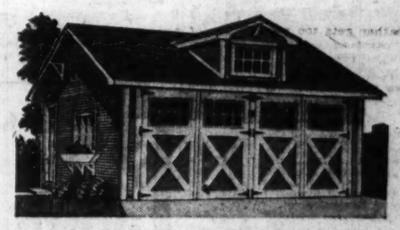
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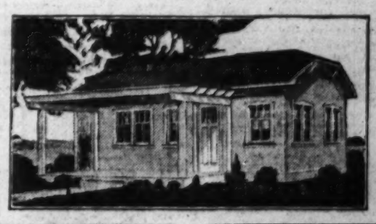


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STATE BANKS	Bid	Ask.	Div. rate $ per share.
Adams State	195		6-4
Aetna State	225	235	8
American Bk. & Tr. Co.	150	160	..
Armitage State Bank	220	230	..
Ashland and 63d	230	240	8
Ashland State	135	140	6-2
Auburn Park Trust	275	285	6
Austin State	300	....	10
Belmont-Sheffield T. & S.	150	160	..
Beverly State Sav.	215	....	6-2
Boul. Bridge Bk. of Chgo.	450	....	8
Boulevard State Sav.	120	135	4
Brainard State Bank	190	200	..
Broadway Trust & Sav.	155	165	6
Byrn Mawr State	210	220	6
Builders & Merch. State	260	270	8
Capital State Savings	255	....	6-2
Central Mnfg. District	725	....	10-8
Central Trust Co.	675	685	12-3
Chatfield Trust & Sav.	145	150	..
Chatham State	250	260	4
Chicago City	465	475	12-3
Chicago Lawn State	260	270	8-4
Citizens State Bk. of Chgo.	785	795	12
Columbia State	170	180	8
Com'l State Bank of Chgo.	250	....	6
Commonwealth Tr. & Sav.	230	....	6-2
Congress Trust	156	163	..
Cont.-Illinois Bk. & Tr.	987	986	16
Cosmopolitan State	355	....	10-2
Cottage Grove State	225	240	6-4
Crafts State	150	160	6
Crawford State	345	360	..
Depositors State	230	240	10-2
Devon Trust	190	200	5
Division State	350	360	8-4
Drexel State	310	....	10-3
Drovers Trust & Savings	640	....	12-4
Empire Trust	120	130	..
Equitable Trust	155	165	6
Evanston Tr. & Savings	215	....	8
Exchange State	....	125	..
Fidelity Trust & Sav.	205	215	6-2
First Englewood State	250	260	6-2
Franklin Trust & Savings	300	315	16-4
Fullerton State	200	210	6-2
Gage Park State	230	240	2
Garfield State	320	330	8
Guarantee Trust & Sav.	500	....	10-5
Halsted Street State	375	385	8-6
Hamilton State	115	120	6
Harbor State Bank	158	168	..
Harris Trust & Savings	1050	1055	16
Home Bank & Trust Co.	435	450	16
Humboldt State	210	....	8-2
I. C. Bank & Trust	152	162	..
Immel State	145	155	6-2
Immigrant State	175	....	6-2
Independence State	250	260	6-2
Inland Trust & Sav.	175	180	6
Italian Trust & Savings	135	145	6
Kaspar American State	285	....	8-2
Kimball Trust & Savings	350	....	10
Lake Shore Trust & Sav.	590	605	6-3
Lake View State	260	270	10
Lake View Trust	515	....	6-4
Lawndale State	470	500	16-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	375	385	10-2
Lincoln State	115	....	6-4
Lincoln Trust & Savings	185	195	12
Logan Square State & Sav.	200	210	6
Madison & Kedzie	400	410	14
Madison Square State	215	225	8
Market Traders State Bank	180	190	6-4
Marquette Park State	300	....	6-1
Marfair State	140	....	..
Marquette Park State	300	....	8-1
Metropolitan State	225	....	8-2
Mid-City Trust & Sav.	390	400	12
Midway State	96	105	..
Morgan Pk. Tr. & Sav.	220	230	8-3
Mozart State	273	280	12-1
North Avenue State	200	....	7
Northern Trust Co.	995	1005	16
Northwestern Trust	480	490	12-4
Oak Park Trust	410	420	12
Old Dearborn State	167	172	..
P. & Mer St Bk of Pk Ridge	132	....	..
Peoples Tr and Sav. Pk. Ridge	528	535	12-2
Personal Loan & Savings	350	375	10
Phillip State	270	280	8-3
Pinkert State	270	....	12
Pioneer Tr & Sav. Bank	515	....	16
Prudential State Savings	295	....	10
Pullman Tr & Savings	250	270	8-4
Reliance Bk & Tr Co	320	330	10-5
Ridge State Bank	200	220	..
Roseland State	350	360	8-4
Schiff Tr & Savings	475	490	12-4
Security	700	710	15-3
Second Northwestern State	235	....	6
Sheridan Tr & Savings	315	325	12
63d & Halsted	325	....	12
South Chicago Savings	300	310	8
South Shore State	350	....	8
South Side Tr & Savings	....	205	10
South West State	160	170	6-4
South West Tr & Sav.	175	....	8
State Bank of Chicago	1200	1205	16
St Bk & Tr Co of Evanston	450	....	12-4
Stockmen's Tr & Sav.	....	220	..
Stony Island State	340	350	8-3
Suburban Tr & Savings	240	245	6-2
26th Street State	180	190	6-5
Union Bank of Chicago	450	....	10-4
Un St Bank of So Chicago	138	203	8
United State	50	....	10-5
Universal State	210	220	6-2
University State	255	....	8
Upper Ave. State Bank	300	225	..
West Englewood Tr & Sav.	390	400	8
West Highland State	350	360	6-2
West Irving State Bank	145	....	..
West Lawn Tr & Sav.	210	220	..
West Madison State	210	225	6
West Side Tr & Sav.	390	405	16
West Thirty-first State	128	135	7
West Town State	288	300	12-2
Wilmette State	270	280	8-2
Woodlawn Tr & Savings	347	353	10-2
NATIONAL BANKS.			
Albany Park National	245	....	..
Atlas Exch National	165	175	6-4
Austin National	185	195	8
Bowmanville National	380	....	8-1
Broadway National Bank	190	200	7
Calumet National	290	300	10-2
City National [Evanston, new] $20 par	115	....	2.40
Drovers National	385	....	10-2
First National	940	944	22
First National [Berwyn]	145	150	..
First National [Englewood]	225	....	16-4
Foreman National	1225	1235	16
Hyde Park-Kenwood [new]	345	350	12-3
Irving Park Nat [new]	80	....	2.40
Jackson Park National	260	....	6
Jefferson Park National	385	....	8-4
Midland National	340	360	..
Mutual National	350	....	6-2
Nat Bk of the Rep $20 par	247	249	3.20
Nat Bk of Woodlawn	320	326	6-2
National Builders	230	242	..
Ogden National Bank	193	200	6-1
Peoples Nat Bk and Tr Co [new $20 par]	98	101	18
Ravenswood National	130	140	6
Rogers Park National	220	....	12
South Parks National	393	400	16
Stock Yards National Bk	360	370	..
Washington Park National	295	305	16-2
West Side National	165	175	6-2

Sales Engineer

Of the executive type at present employed desires correspondence with established concern in electrical or mechanical field requiring the services of a man accustomed to dealing with engineers and executives, and handling contact and special work. Willing to travel anywhere, but prefer Chicago headquarters.

ADDRESS G C 248, TRIBUNE

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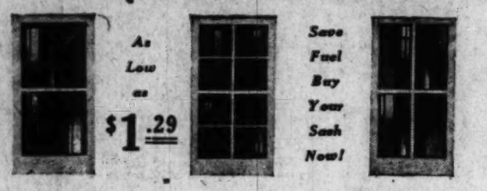
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MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

STORM SASH!



Hundreds of Stock Sizes Now Ready!

Storm sash will reduce your fuel bills and pay for themselves in one season. Get yours up before cold weather comes. Within a few weeks our supply of many stock sizes will be gone, and you'll have to wait. Measure your windows today and let us deliver your storm sash before the cold weather rush begins.

A phone call to our nearest store will bring one of our practical building men who will measure your window openings and arrange for installation if wanted.

Best Storm Sash Made

Made with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick. Clear first quality glass and best putty. Here are a few stock sizes. Hundreds of others to choose from. Special sizes made to order.

"Best-Made" 2-Light Glazed Storm Sash

Opening size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
1' 4"x4'0"	$1.29	2' 0"x4'0"	$1.66	2' 4"x6'0"	$2.73	2' 8"x6'0"	$3.18
1' 4"x4'8"	1.45	2' 0"x4'4"	1.85	2' 8"x6'4"	2.90	2'10"x4'0"	3.29
1' 4"x5'4"	1.59	2' 0"x4'8"	1.98	2' 8"x6'8"	3.06	2'10"x4'4"	3.29
1' 4"x6'0"	1.59	2' 0"x5'0"	1.98	2' 8"x7'0"	3.18	2'10"x4'8"	3.35
1' 4"x6'8"	1.59	2' 0"x5'4"	2.04	2' 8"x7'4"	3.26	2'10"x5'0"	3.38
1' 4"x7'4"	1.59	2' 0"x5'8"	2.23	2' 8"x7'8"	3.26	2'10"x5'4"	3.44
1' 6"x5'4"	1.82	2' 0"x6'0"	1.81	2' 6"x4'8"	2.13	2'10"x5'4"	2.66
1' 8"x4'0"	1.48	2' 2"x4'8"	2.00	2' 6"x5'0"	2.22	2'10"x5'8"	2.99
1' 8"x4'8"	1.65	2' 2"x5'0"	2.07	2' 6"x5'4"	2.43	3' 0"x4'8"	2.78
1' 8"x5'0"	1.65	2' 2"x5'4"	2.23	2' 6"x5'8"	2.64	3' 0"x5'0"	2.85
1' 8"x5'4"	1.88	2' 2"x5'8"	2.38	2' 6"x6'0"	2.90	3' 0"x5'4"	3.16
1'10"x4'0"	1.58	2' 4"x5'0"	1.75	2' 6"x6'4"	3.26	3' 0"x5'8"	3.29
1'10"x4'8"	1.85	2' 4"x5'4"	1.85	2' 6"x6'8"	3.26	3' 0"x6'0"	3.91
1'10"x5'0"	1.86	2' 4"x5'8"	2.00	2' 8"x5'0"	2.16	3' 2"x5'0"	3.38
1'10"x5'4"	2.04	2' 4"x6'0"	2.06	2' 8"x5'4"	2.30	3' 2"x5'4"	3.29
1'10"x5'8"	2.19	2' 4"x6'4"	2.06	2' 8"x5'8"	2.43	3' 4"x5'0"	3.29
2' 0"x5'4"	1.43	2' 4"x5'4"	2.24	2' 8"x5'4"	2.57	3' 4"x5'4"	3.51
2' 0"x5'8"	1.52	2' 4"x5'8"	2.38	2' 8"x5'8"	2.63	3' 4"x5'8"	3.60

"Best-Made" 4-Light Glazed Storm Sash

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
2' 1"x4'0"	$1.82	2' 5"x4'0"	$1.83	2' 9"x4'0"	$2.86	2' 9"x5'0"	$2.42
2' 1"x4'4"	1.82	2' 5"x4'4"	2.04	2' 9"x4'4"	3.06	2' 9"x5'4"	2.72
2' 1"x4'8"	1.83	2' 5"x4'8"	2.05	2' 5"x6'8"	3.18	2' 9"x5'8"	2.92
2' 1"x5'0"	2.13	2' 5"x5'0"	2.16	2' 9"x5'0"	2.15	2' 9"x6'0"	3.11
2' 1"x5'4"	2.14	2' 5"x5'4"	2.26	2' 9"x5'4"	2.34	2' 9"x5'4"	3.41
2' 1"x5'8"	2.38	2' 5"x5'8"	2.66	2' 9"x5'8"	2.35	2' 9"x5'8"	3.56

Any Storm Sash can be had with Ventilator at 20c extra

ROOFING SPECIALS

Big savings are offered for quick sale of the following high grade roofing. Prices are for a square, enough to cover 100 square feet.



Best hexagon shingles. Your choice of green, red or blue-black $4.25

Autumn Blend (4 colors drifted together) $4.50

Second grade hexagon shingles, autumn blend. $3.50

Best 4-in-1 shingles. Your choice of green, red or blue-black ... $4.95

Autumn blend $5.25

Individual shingles. Brown and buff. Ex. hvy., 10x14 in.. $3.75

Blue-black standard, size 12 x14 inches $3.65

Blue-black standard, size 15½ x20 in. $3.25

Best slate surfaced roll roofing. Your choice of green, red or blue-black $2.28

Best diamond edge roofing, especially recommended for old roofs. Your choice of green, red or blue-black $2.58

Autumn blend (4 colors drifted together) $2.75

Second grade diamond edge roofing. Your choice of red or green $1.79

Autumn Blend, $1.89

RAIN PIPE

FOR HOUSES, 5-inch eaves trough. Per 10-foot length 64c

FOR GARAGES 4-inch eaves trough. 10-ft. length, at 60c

$5 DOWN Most Liberal Terms!



The Perfect Winter Garages!

1—Roll-Away Doors
2—Cellu-Seal Lining
3—Finest Clear Lumber
4—Guaranteed Roof

Exclusive In-Built Features

5—Finest Hardware
6—Frostproof Foundation
7—Painted and Trimmed
8—Built complete by us

Perfect winter construction is featured in all Harris Garages. With our famous easy roll-away doors, you won't have to shovel your way in or out during heavy snows. The cellu-seal inner lining shuts out the cold and holds the heat of your car. The frost-proof foundation and extra heavy sills place construction strength where it is needed. Heavily built full trussed roof is designed to carry any snow load. These features combined with the snug, tight construction of all Harris Garages present a dry, warm building to protect your car. The complete line comprises 12 beautiful one and two car models in over 50 sizes. Sold on most liberal terms as low as $5.00 down; balance in easy monthly payments like garage rent.

One Car, "The Paloma," with latest inside "Roll-Away" Doors and all the above latest features. Delivered and built complete on your lot $148

Two Car, "The Granada," with latest inside "Roll-Away" Doors and all the above latest features. Delivered and built complete on your lot $198



Enameled Tile Board Sheets, size 4x8 ft., in 7 high gloss, baked colors, per sq. ft.. 40c

Wallboard Best quality standard thickness Wood Fiber Wallboard in sheets size 4x6, 4x7, 4x8, 4x9, 4x10 and 4x12 ft. Per square foot 3c

Tile Marked Wallboard, same sizes as above. Sq. ft., 4½c.

Plasterboard Best Quality Plasterboard in six sizes, from 4x8 ft. to 4x10 ft. Per sq. ft.. 4c

Patching Plaster For plasterboard joints or patching old walls. 15 lb. pkg..... 65c

Plastic Wall Paint Beautiful finish in 7 tinted textures. 10 lb. pkg..... $1.58

Cabots Quilt Flexible insulator for floors and walls, 36 inches wide. Rolls contain 250 square feet.

⅛ in. thick, per roll.... $ 6.85
¼ in. thick, per roll.... 8.80
⅜ in. thick, per roll.... 11.25

Thermo-Board Insulator and sound deadener, ½ inch thick, per square foot 4c

PIPE COVERING!



3-ply asbestos air-cell Pipe Covering, for steam and hot water heating systems, ½ in. thick. Lengths 3 ft. long with bram bands.

Inside Pipe Size	Per Lgth.	Inside Pipe Size	Per Lgth.
½ inch	21c	2 inch	37c
¾ inch	24c	2½ inch	40c
1 inch	27c	3 inch	45c
1¼ inch	30c	3½ inch	50c
1½ inch	34c	4 inch	57c

AT LITTLE COST!



It pays to equip your home, flats or apartments with enclosed porches. Our expert workmen build new porches and enclose open porches which we glaze for winter protection and screen for summer comfort. Plans are carefully prepared to insure porch designs in perfect harmony with the architectural lines of your building.

New Home Beauty and Modern Comfort at Little Cost!

1 *We furnish all guaranteed materials and our expert workmen complete your building repairs and remodeling.*

2 *With a small down payment we deliver all materials as needed and complete your remodeling work at once.*

3 *We guarantee that all jobs will be finished in a workmanlike manner in keeping with best building practice*

A MODERATE investment and a little planning will do wonders in modernizing any home. Hundreds have been remodeled by our building experts, improving their exterior appearance and interior comfort. The addition of porches and new rooms are taking the place of unsightly, unused corners. Roof dormers, new roofing, fireplaces, chimneys, new siding or a coat of stucco or paint brings a new home at the old address.

Call at our nearest store or mail the coupon for full particulars.

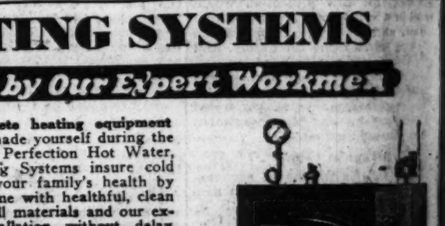
PORCH SASH!



Outside Size	4 Light	5 Light	6 Light	Outside Size	4 Light	5 Light	6 Light
1-10x4-0	$1.54	$1.66	$1.63	2- 4x4-6	$2.12	$2.14	..
2- 0x4-0	1.76	1.77	1.74	2- 0x4-6	2.14	2.28	..
2- 2x4-0	1.84	1.86	1.87	2- 2x4-6	2.28	2.30	..
2- 4x4-0	1.84	1.95	1.96	1-10x5-0	1.96	2.04	..
2- 0x4-0	2.00	2.03	2.10	2- 0x5-0	2.06	2.13	..
2- 2x4-0	2.10	2.20	2.28	2- 2x5-0	2.16	2.22	..
1-10x4-6	1.74	1.84	1.78	2- 4x5-0	2.30	2.32	..
2- 0x4-6	1.86	1.92	1.94	2- 0x5-0	2.46	2.54	..
2- 2x4-6	1.96	2.08	2.10	2- 2x5-0	2.62	2.82	..

Combination Doors

Once hung, always hung. Quickly and easily converted to a screen or storm door by interchangeable sections with patented locking device.



"Leader"	Painted Gray
2- 6½ x 6- 7½	$5.83
2- 8½ x 6- 9½	6.10
2- 8½ x 7- 1½	6.19
2-10½ x 6- 9½	6.29
2-10½ x 6-11½	6.33
2-10½ x 7- 1½	6.36
3- 0½ x 6- 9½	6.56
3- 0½ x 7- 1½	6.59

"Marginal"	Natural Wood
2- 6¾ x 6- 9½	$6.96
2- 8¾ x 6- 9½	7.12
2- 8¾ x 7- 1½	7.23
2-10¾ x 6- 9½	7.36
2-10¾ x 6-11½	7.48
2-10¾ x 7- 1½	7.51
3- 0¾ x 6- 9½	7.70
3- 0¾ x 7- 1½	7.79

"Favorite"	Painted White
2- 6¾ x 6- 9½	$6.47
2- 8¾ x 6- 9½	6.62
2- 8¾ x 7- 1½	6.73
2-10¾ x 6- 9½	6.83
2-10¾ x 6-11½	6.95
2-10¾ x 7- 1½	7.05
3- 0¾ x 6- 9½	7.25
3- 0¾ x 7- 1½	7.34

FINEST PLUMBING

Free expert plumbing engineering service. Phone Lafayette 1900 or mail coupon and we will arrange for installation by licensed plumbers and easy monthly payments.



Gas Water Heater, $5.45

Bathroom outfit with 5-ft. tub, white china basin and low closet outfit complete with regular fittings, special $55.00

Kitchen sinks with right or left drainboard. Corner sinks for right or left corner.

Enameled lavatory, 18x21 inches, $8.50

One-piece roll-rim enameled sink, 42 inches long; special, at $19.50
Same, 52 in. long, $26.50

One-piece enameled iron apron sink, 42 inches long; special $24.00
Same, 53 in. long, $35.0

2 part laundry tub with swinging mixing faucet, $12.75

One-piece roll-rim enameled corner sink, 42 inch, special, at $23.50
Same, 52 in. long, $29.00

One-piece enameled iron apron corner sink, 41 in. long; special $26.00
Same, 52 in. long, $32.0

16 STORES

Harris Stores are conveniently located and easily reached from all parts of Chicago and Suburbs.

HOURS: 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

MAIN PLANT 1349-1525 West 35th St. Ph. Lafayette 1900 Salesrooms Open Daily including Saturday 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday evening till 9

SOUTHWEST BRANCH 7130-38 South Western Ave. Phone Grovehill 1606-1601

SOUTH SHORE 8848 South Chicago Av. Ph. Saginaw 6048

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL. 1540 Halsted St. Phone Chicago Heights 3462

LINCOLN and BELMONT 2220 N. Ashland Ave. Phone Buckingham 8490

GRAND and DIVISION 3607-3621 W. Grand Ave. Phone Belmont 3402

CLARK and HOWARD 7534 N. Clark St. Chicago Ph. Briargate 5126, Evanston Ph. University 8950

LAWRENCE-CRAWFORD 4032-4036 Lawrence Ave. Phone Kildare 9582

WAUKEGAN, ILL. Located at 108 S. Genesee St. Phone Waukegan 6220

BERWYN, ILL. Ogden and Clinton Phone Berwyn 2860

ELMHURST, ILL. 121 S. York St. Phone Elmhurst 244

AURORA, ILL. 66 South Broadway Phone Aurora 454

GARY, IND. Broadway at M. C. Ry. Depot Phone Gary 2-6109

HAMMOND, IND. Plummer Ave. and Hohman St. Phone Hammond 2348

JOLIET, ILL. Located at 403 N. Chicago St. Ph. Joliet 5300

RIVER FOREST, ILL. Madison St. and Lathrop Ave. Phone Forest 2211

HEATING SYSTEMS

Installed by Our Expert Workmen

Replace your inefficient, obsolete heating equipment now and keep the pledge you made yourself during the cold days last winter. Harris Perfection Hot Water, Steam and Warm Air Heating Systems insure cold weather comfort. Safeguard your family's health by flooding the rooms of your home with healthful, clean heat. A small deposit brings all materials and our expert workmen complete installation without delay. Balance arranged in easy monthly payments. Our prices are the year's lowest even though manufacturers' prices have steadily advanced.



Round Boilers 1,125 Ft. Hot Water Heating Boiler, $78.00
Other sizes proportionately low.



NOTE: *We remodel and repair warm air heating systems. Phone Lafayette 1900 for information.*

All material for a complete hot water heating system sufficient for an average five-room bungalow, with square sectional encased 1,000 ft. boiler, 300 ft. of radiation, all necessary pipe, valves and fittings $285

Warm Air Heating Systems

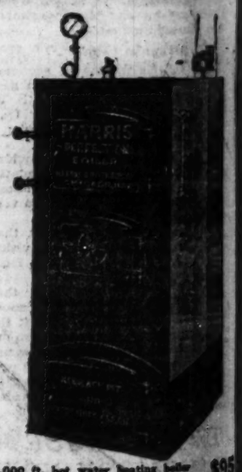
We install warm air heating systems complete according to standard code as provided by the new city ordinance. Price for installation in an average 6 room bungalow including all material and labor $195

Warm Air Furnaces Priced Low

Diameter	Capacity Cu. Ft.	Price
22 inch	15,000	$70.00
24 inch	20,000	90.00

Pipeless Furnaces

Diameter	Capacity Cu. Ft.	Price
18 inch	10,000	$64.00
20 inch	13,000	75.00
22 inch	18,000	90.00



1,000 ft. hot water heating boiler with insulated steel jacket $95
Other sizes proportionately low.

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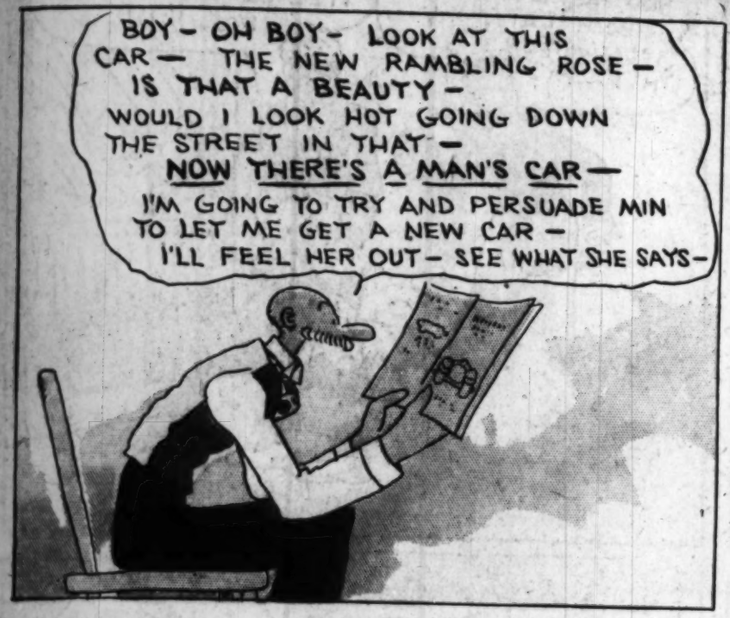
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

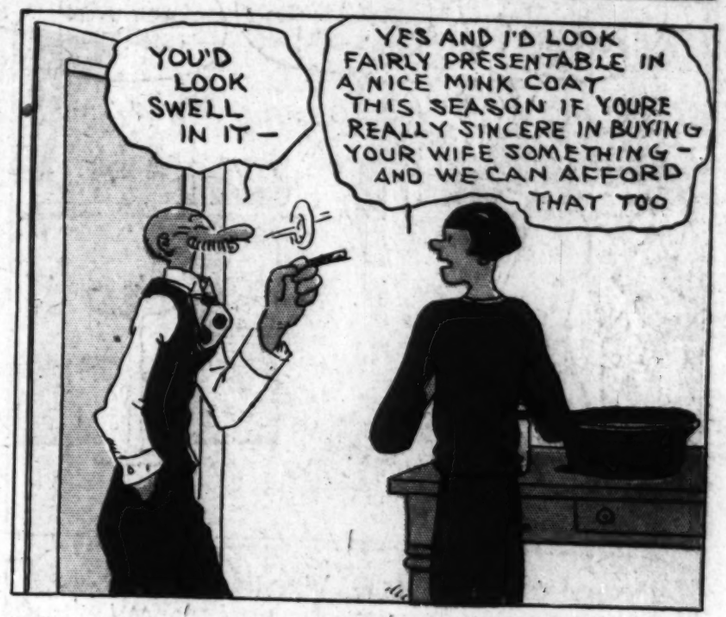
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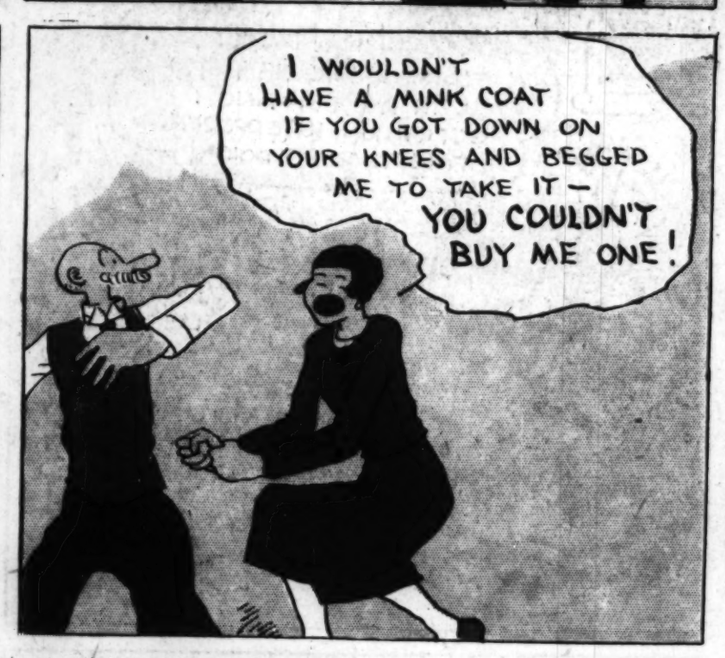






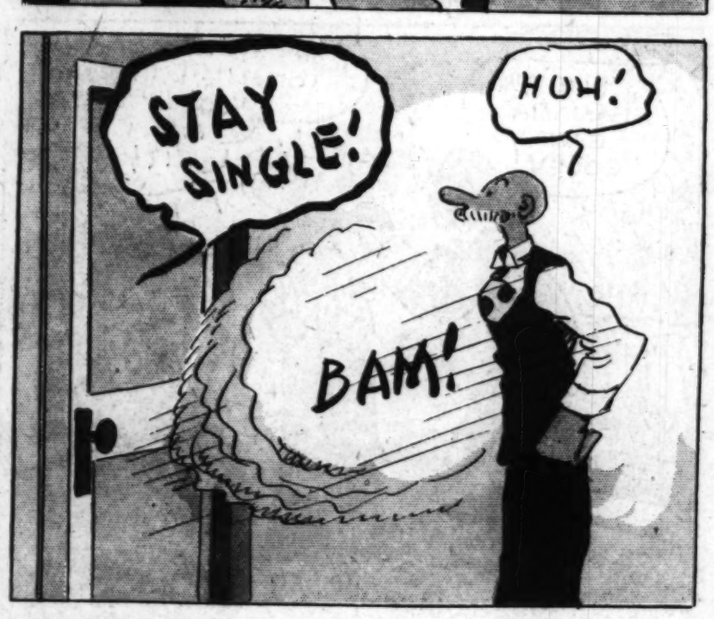














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HAROLD TEEN

TISH! TISH! HOW COME POISON PEMBROOK DATED UP YOUR WOMAN, FOR TH' PROM?

ULP!

?

HOLE IN ONE SUNDAE

WHO SAID SO— WORM?

H-HE-D-DID-HE'S OUT-SUS-SUS-SIDE!

WIMMIN' AN' TROUBLE-TROUBLE AND WIMMIN' TSSK! TSSK!

HEIGH HO! COME A'RUNNIN' POP! WE'RE GONNA SEE SOME ELEGANT BOX FIGHTING!

SAY, POISON-DID YOU MAKE A CRACK ABOUT DATIN' MY WOMAN FOR TH' PROM?

I AIN'T AST, HER YET, BABY-BUT WHEN I DO IT'LL BE JUST TOO BAD FOR YOU!

SUGAR BOWL

LISTEN! YOU VANISHING AMERICAN-MY FEMME DON'T DATE NUTHIN' BUT HE MEN-PUT UP YER DUKES!

THIS IS SATIDAY-I DO ALL MY FIST CUFFING ON TUESDAYS-SEE ME THEN!

BOYS! WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS VULGAR DISPLAY?

ER! NUTHIN', LILLUMS! KIN I TAKE YOU TO TH' PROM!

-AND I CRAVE TH' SAME HONOR, MISS LOVEWELL!

SUGAR BOWL

YOU BOYS BOTH ASKED AT THE SAME TIME WHICH MAKES IT HARD TO DECIDE-I'LL DATE WITH THE FIRST ONE TO MAKE A TOUCHDOWN IN TODAY'S GAME!

SPLENDID! WHAT COULD BE FAIRER!

LATER IN THE A.M.

DON'T AXE NO QUESTIONS!

-ALL U'GOTTA DO IS TOSS ME A COUPLA PASSES 'TILL I SCORE AND POCKET THIS BANANA

CAME THE GAME

DOGGONE! HOW KIN I MAKE A SCORE WHEN HE GETS ALL TH' PASSES-AND I GOTTA RUN INTERFERENCE FOR THAT PALOOKA!

OH! OH! A FUMBLE! HE FELL OVER HIS BIG FEET-IT'S ME CHANCE!

-AND LAMBIE IS DATING TH' FIRST GUY WHAT SCORES!

TOUCHDOWN!

(IN THE P.M.)

SLIP TH' BANANA BACK, GOOFY!

THEY AIN'T NO BANANA, POISON-I THROWED YOU TH' PASSES AND I SPENT IT!

SUGAR BOWL

HEY, GOOFY! J'FEEL UPSET?

SHELL OUT! YOU FIBBER!

PLINK!

PLINK!

CARL ED

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
OCTOBER 13, 1929

Moon Mullins

SAY, BUDDIE- GIMME A LIGHT, WILL YA?

GOT A MATCH, BANJOEYES?

UGH-HUH! YOU CAN USE MY CIGAR AUGIE.

UND HOW DO YOU TINK I'M GONNA PICK MY TEETH MIT DOT CIGAR?

SAY WHAT'S TH' IDEA THROWIN' IT OUT TH' WINDOW?

GOLLY- I HADN'T OUGHT TO OF DID DOT, MULLINS - MAYBE IT VILL CATCH SOMEDINK ON FIRE, AND FIRE ISS DER ONLY THING IN DER VORLD DOT I AM SCARED MIT. SOMETIMES VEN I CHUST THINK OF IT I GET SCARED AND RUN.

SAY, CUT OUD DOT SNORINK! I CAN'T SLEEP!

NOW I CAN'T SLEEP.

ZZ ZZ ZOOM ZZ

BY GOLLY- MOON- WE GOTTA GET RID OF THAT NEW ROOM-MATE OF OURS SOMEHOW- HE SNORES SOMETHING TERRIBLE.

LET ME THINK- HMM M - SAY- HAND ME EMMY'S FUR AND HAT, I GOT A IDEA!

SHHH- NOW, KAYO- YOU JUST GET INTO YOUR DRESSER DRAWER AND ACT LIKE YOU WAS ASLEEP.

?

FIRE! !

FIRE!

VERE ISS DER FIRE?

COME ON SISTER- I'LL SHOW YOU-

SAY, LET ME EXBLAIN I VAS—

SURE- YOU WAS PAUL REVERE.

RUNNIN' AROUND IN A NIGHT GOWN AND A LADY'S HAT AND FUR, LOOKIN' FOR FIRES.

THIS AIN'T ANY CASE FOR US, GOLDBERG - THE DOC CAN EXAMINE HIS HEAD IN THE MORNING.

GEE WHIZ! YOU CERTAIN'Y GOT A WONDERFUL MIND, MOON I DON'T SEE WHY THEY DON'T MAKE YOU PRESIDENT OF TH' UNITED STATES SOME TIME.

WELL, WHO KNOWS, KAYO ONLY TIME WILL TELL.

Wilcox

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Ain't Nature Grand

HIGH DIVING!!! SHUX - WHAT'S A HUNDRED FOOT DIVE INTO FOUR FEET O' WATER? WHY, I KNOW A GUY WHO DIVED OFF TH' WOOLWORTH BUILDING ONTO A DAMP RAG -

HAROLD GRAY

YESTERDAY WAS COLUMBUS DAY - THAT MEANS THAT, ON OCTOBER 12TH, IN 1492, THIS GUY, COLUMBUS, DISCOVERED AMERICA - 'MAGINE DISCOVERIN' A BRAND NEW COUNTRY AS BIG AS THIS - GEE!

AN' EVER SINCE THEN FOLKS HAVE BEEN GOIN' OUT AN' LOOKIN' FOR NEW PLACES - THEY'VE BEEN TO TH' NORTH POLE AN' TO TH' SOUTH POLE - HARDLY AN INCH O' THIS WHOLE WORLD THAT SOME BIRD HASN'T BEEN TO -

NOW DAYS YUH HEAR FOLKS KICKIN' THAT EVER'THING HAS BEEN DONE - NOTHIN' NEW TO DISCOVER 'ANY MORE, THEY SAY - BUT I'LL BET FOLKS SAID TH' SAME THING WHEN COLUMBUS WAS A KID -

BUT THERE'S LOTS O' THINGS TO DISCOVER BESIDES NEW CHUNKS O' LAND - DIDN'T A SMART GUY COME ALONG AN' DISCOVER HOW TO MAKE A STEAM ENGINE?

AN' ELECTRICITY - THEY'VE JUST BEGUN DISCOVERIN' TH' THINGS 'LECTRICITY CAN DO - NOW THEY'RE SENDIN' PITCHERS BY RADIO - WHAT NEXT?

AN' I S'POSE GASOLINE ENGINES AN' AUTOMOBILES JUST HAPPENED - AN' THEY'RE MAKIN' 'EM BETTER EVERY DAY -

AN' IT'S BEEN ONLY A FEW YEARS SINCE FOLKS HAVE FOUND OUT HOW TO USE TH' AIR -

BUT THERE'S A LOT ABOUT ALL THESE THINGS TO BE FOUND OUT YET - FOLKS ARE JUST GETTIN' STARTED DISCOVERIN' THINGS -

WE'D BETTER BE GETTIN HOME - IT'S ALMOST DARK - COURSE COLUMBUS WAS A BIG GUY - AND HE SURE FOUND A BIG COUNTRY -

BUT JUST LOOK AT ALL THOSE STARS - THEY'RE OTHER WORLDS AN' LOTS OF 'EM ARE LOTS BIGGER 'N THIS WORLD, AN' THERE'S MILLIONS OF 'EM -

THEY'RE DISCOVERIN' NEW ONES EVERY DAY - COURSE WE CAN'T GO TO 'EM YET, BUT WE'RE LEARNIN' MORE ABOUT 'EM ALL TH' TIME -

SHUX - MAKES ME SICK TO HEAR LAZY FOLKS SQUAWKIN' THAT EVER'THING'S BEEN DONE - THERE'S ALL KINDS O' BIG JOBS TO BE PUT OVER AN' ALWAYS WILL BE FOR ANYBODY WITH PUSH ENOUGH TO GO OUT AN' TRY -

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Smitty.

I JUST CARVED MY INITIALS IN THAT TREE

S.A.B

OH-I THOUGHT IT WAS YOUR NAME

WHOOPEE

HERE! HERE!! COME DOWN OUT OF THAT TREE YOUNG MAN

C'MON! GET DOWN AND STAY DOWN

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU-DO YOU WANT TO FALL OUT OF THERE AND GET HURT-YOU STAY OUT OF THAT TREE-IT'S TOO DANGEROUS FOR A KID LIKE YOU

ONE LITTLE SLIP AND YOU'D BE SORRY FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE-WHY DONT YOU USE SOME SENSE -WHEN I WAS A KID I NEVER RISKED MY NECK LIKE THAT -I WAS SMART ENOUGH NOT TO TRY ANY FOOL STUNT LIKE THAT!!

BUT POP, I SAW YOUR INITIALS WAY UP IN THE TOP OF THAT TREE

SURE I DID-AND THE DATE WAS CUT IN TOO- "1890"

EHEM!-WELL YOU SEE, I PUT THOSE INITIALS ON THAT TREE WHEN IT WAS ONLY ABOUT FOUR FEET HIGH -SO, NATURALLY IT GREW WAY UP THERE

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WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

I CAME TO TAKE MY BABY HOME! DID HE ANNOY YOU MUCH PERRY?

NO'M! I KEPT HIM QUIET ALL RIGHT, MRS. FRASER!

UB

SO I GOTTA MIND LITTLE DUNCAN FRASER WHILE WINNIE IS OUT WITH HIS MA! OH WELL, I GOT PAID A QUARTER FOR PLAYING NURSE, SO I SHOULDN'T KICK !!

I WANT DAT BOTTOO!

NOTHING DOING! THAT'S NO BOTTLE — THAT'S WINNIE'S PET VASE!! Y'CAN'T HAVE THAT!

WAH! I WANT DAT BOTTOO! I WANT DAT BOTTOO!!

COME HERE DUNCAN! QUIT BAWLING AND I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING!!

EEYOW! I WANT DAT BOTTOO!! I WANT DAT BOTTOO!!

GOOD NIGHT! I GOTTA STOP THAT YELLING SOME WAY!! MAYBE IF I DO SOME STUNTS FOR HIM, IT'LL TAKE HIS MIND OFF THAT VASE !!!

WOW! I WANT DAT BOTTOO !!!

HEY DUNCAN!! LOOK HERE — SEE WHAT I'M DOING !!

?

UB

WHEEEEEEE! AIN'T THIS A GOOD TRICK DUNCAN ??!!?

HOW'S 'AT FOR WALKING UPSIDE DOWN — OOF — -UH-

TEE HEE

BOW-WOW WOOF-WOOF MEEOW — I'M A WHOLE MENAGERIE!!

UGH

HA-HA-HA

SEE DUNCAN, NOW I'M A ROCKING-HORSE!

HA-HA HA

WHEW UH— OUCH

WELL THIS SCHEME **WORKED**, ANYWAY!. MY BACK'S NEAR BUSTED, BUT I GOT THAT KID TO STOP HIS YOWLING !!!

HO-HO HAHA HEEE

UGH

OOOF

WHEW

ALL DONE?

BAWW! I WANT DAT BOTTOOoo!!

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BRANNER

TEDDY JACK AND MARY

BY TOM McNAMARA

DEAR READER:—

WHEN WE LEFT YOU LAST WEEK JACK WAS JUST ABOUT TO READ THE NOTE THAT MARY LEFT WITH THE PACKAGE OF BREAD AND JAM IN FRONT OF THE DESERTED MINING TUNNEL.

WE HOPE THE SLEEP YOU LOST WORRYING ABOUT WHAT WAS IN THE NOTE AND WHO THAT MYSTERIOUS ON-LOOKER IS DID NOT UNDERMINE YOUR HEALTH.

ALL THE NOTE SAYS IS, "HERE IS SOME NICE FRESH BREAD AND JAM AND A BOX OF MATCHES. HOPE YOU ARE WELL. MARY"

HOW DID MARY KNOW WE RAN AWAY FROM MRS. NAGG'S! I WONDER?

SHE COULDNT KNOW WE RAN AWAY FROM MRS. NAGG'S. THIS MUST BE FOR SOME BODY ELSE!

AW SHUT UP, LETS EAT SOME AND THEN TRY AND FIGGER WHO ITS FOR!

JUST SUPPOSING



THAT **YOU** WERE SO HUNGRY YOU COULD EAT SPINACH AND CAME ACROSS SIX JAM SAND-WHICHES?— HUH?— WHASSAT? WE THOUGHT SO. WELL, THATS JUST WHAT TEDDY AND JACK DID.

UM! UM, UM!

TELL YOU WOT!

A FULL STOMACH CERTAINLY MAKES A FELLOW LOOK AT THINGS IN A DIFFERENT LIGHT, DOESNT IT?

WHAT CHA SAY?- LETS 'SPLORE IN THERE AND FIND OUT WHAT I STEPPED ON WHICH WAS SO SOFT THE OTHER TIME WE WENT IN

GEE WHIZZ, YOU TOOK THE WORDS RIGHT OUTA MY MOUTH. LETS BE BRAVE. WE GOT MATCHES TO SEE WITH!



LOOK TEDDY, I BET THIS IS WHAT BUMPED YOU IN THE BEAN THE LAST TIME WHEN YOU GOT SO SCARED!

AW, YOU WAS SCAREDER THAN ME AND THATS THE SOFT THING YOU STEPPED ON!- NOTHIN' BUT A BED!

BET NO ONE WOULD BELIEVE WE WAS SO BRAVE AS TO DO THIS, HUH?

WE BETTER GET OUT. SOMEONE MUST LIVE HERE!



A BAT BLINDED BY THE LIGHT JUST BEFORE HE FLEW SMACK DAB INTO THE CANDLE AND DOUSED IT.

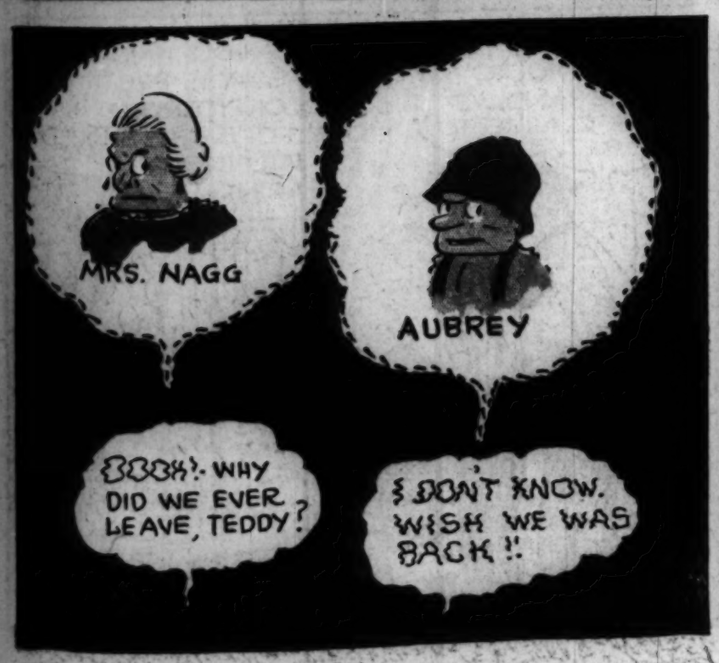
FLAP FLAP FLAP

OOOH! WHASSAT?

FLAP FLAP FLAP

AWWW! DEVILS!!!

FLAP FLAP



BOOH LOOK JACK!!!— WE'RE SHUT IN!

TOM McNAMARA

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 13, 1929

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Gasoline Alley

TEACHING CORKY TO STAND ON HIS HEAD, SKEEZIX?

YES, UNCLE WALT, HE SWALLOWED ONE O' MY BEST MARBLES.

AVERY, HANG THIS AWFUL SUIT OF YOURS ON THE LINE YOU NEVER WEAR IT. I SHOULD THINK YOU'D SELL IT.

I PAID $17 FOR IT, EMILY. AND I COULDN'T GET $3. I'LL WEAR IT YET.

WATCH THIS TWIST OF THE WRIST, SKEEZIX. IT'S GOING TO BE A RINGER.

EMILY, DID YOU TAKE THAT SUIT OFF THE LINE?

I HAVEN'T TOUCHED IT, AVERY.

YOU SAY A SUIT WAS STOLEN OFF YOUR CLOTHES LINE.

YES, EMILY IS PHONING THE POLICE. COME ON, WALT. MAYBE WE CAN TRAIL THIS BIRD THAT STOLE IT.

HEY! WHAT YOU GOT THERE?

DROP THAT BUNDLE!

BY GOLLY, THIS IS IT, WALT! IT'S A GOOD SUIT. WE CERTAINLY HAD THAT BUM SCARED.

IF I HAD SEEN THE SUIT FIRST I WOULDN'T HAVE RUN SO FAST, AVERY.

IT'S NOT HALF BAD, EMILY. I'M GOING OUT FOR A WALK AND GIVE THE FOLKS A TREAT.

YOU SHOULD HAVE PAID THAT HOBO A BONUS.

I'VE JUST HAD ORDERS TO ARREST YE. YE LIFTED THAT SUIT OFF A CLOTHES LINE!

LET ME EXPLAIN, OFFICER. THERE'S A BIG MISTAKE.

SAY, YE CAN'T KID ME! I JUST HAD IT DESCRIBED TO ME. AN' THERE'S ONLY ONE SUIT LIKE THAT IN THE WORLD!

BUT, OFFICER, I'M THE MAN THAT HAD THE SUIT STOLEN— NOT THE ONE THAT STOLE IT.

UNCLE AVERY'S PINCHED.

WALT, TELL HIM I'M THE FELLOW THAT LOST THE SUIT!

DON'T BE FOOLISH. NOBODY COULD LOSE THAT SUIT!

I DON'T WANT TO BE MIXED UP IN THIS, OFFICER. BETTER TAKE 'HIM OVER NEXT DOOR.

MADAM, IS THIS YOUR HUSBAND, AS HE CLAIMS TO BE?

YES, AND I KNOW THE SUIT IS PRETTY BAD, OFFICER, BUT I DON'T THINK HE SHOULD BE JAILED FOR WEARING IT.

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Picture Section
In 3 Parts Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

October 13, 1929

More of Paris' Newest Fashions



This Norman Hartnell sports suit of blue and white tweed presents something new in the way of a sweater, that popular garment being here restricted to a mere slip-over bolero in white tricot banded with blue. It is worn over a white pongee blouse, the tailored collar of which is piped with blue.



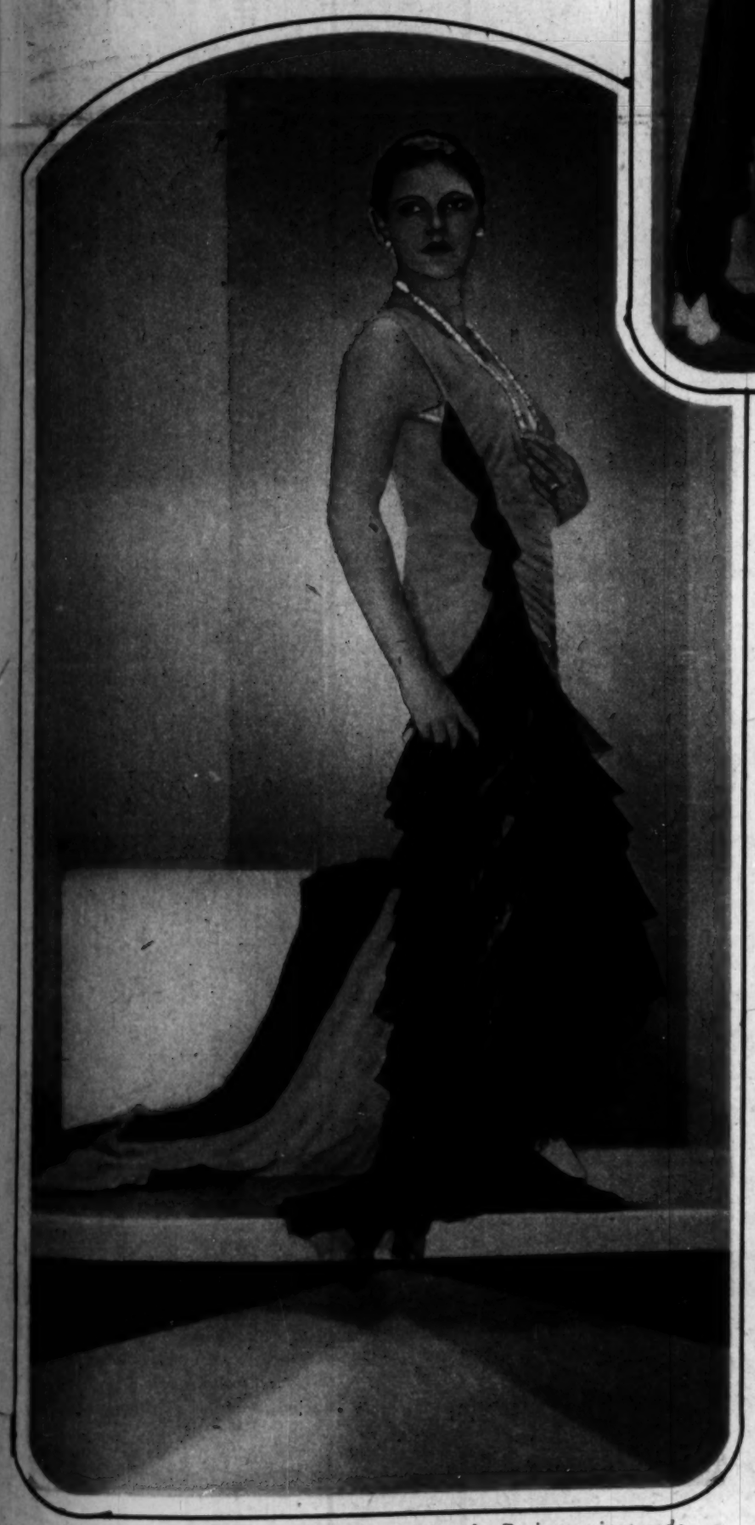
This is the new Paris silhouette, girls! Patou calls this dark dahlia satin dinner dress "Coquetry," and its bloused waist back, high waistline, and long, long skirt are making fashion history.



This is the new 1930 model of smart girl, created by Jean Patou, whose winter fashions are a Paris sensation. Notice the princesse afternoon dress of red and silver lame, which extends more than half way to the ankles, and the velvet hat with its cross aigrette trimming! The coat of red velvet is cut princess and trimmed with mink fur.



The Persian metal brocade of this Worth evening ensemble steps right out of Arabian Nights splendor. The brief coat has extravagant sleeves, cuffed in stone marten. The frock is cut a la princesse, with a skirt that is short, medium and long, consecutively, at front, sides and back.



There is a Spanish influence lurking about the Paris evening mode, and this Maggy Rouff evening gown, called "Cordoba," is an excellent example of it. The black chiffon ruffles of the skirt are placed over the one piece pink velvet dress.



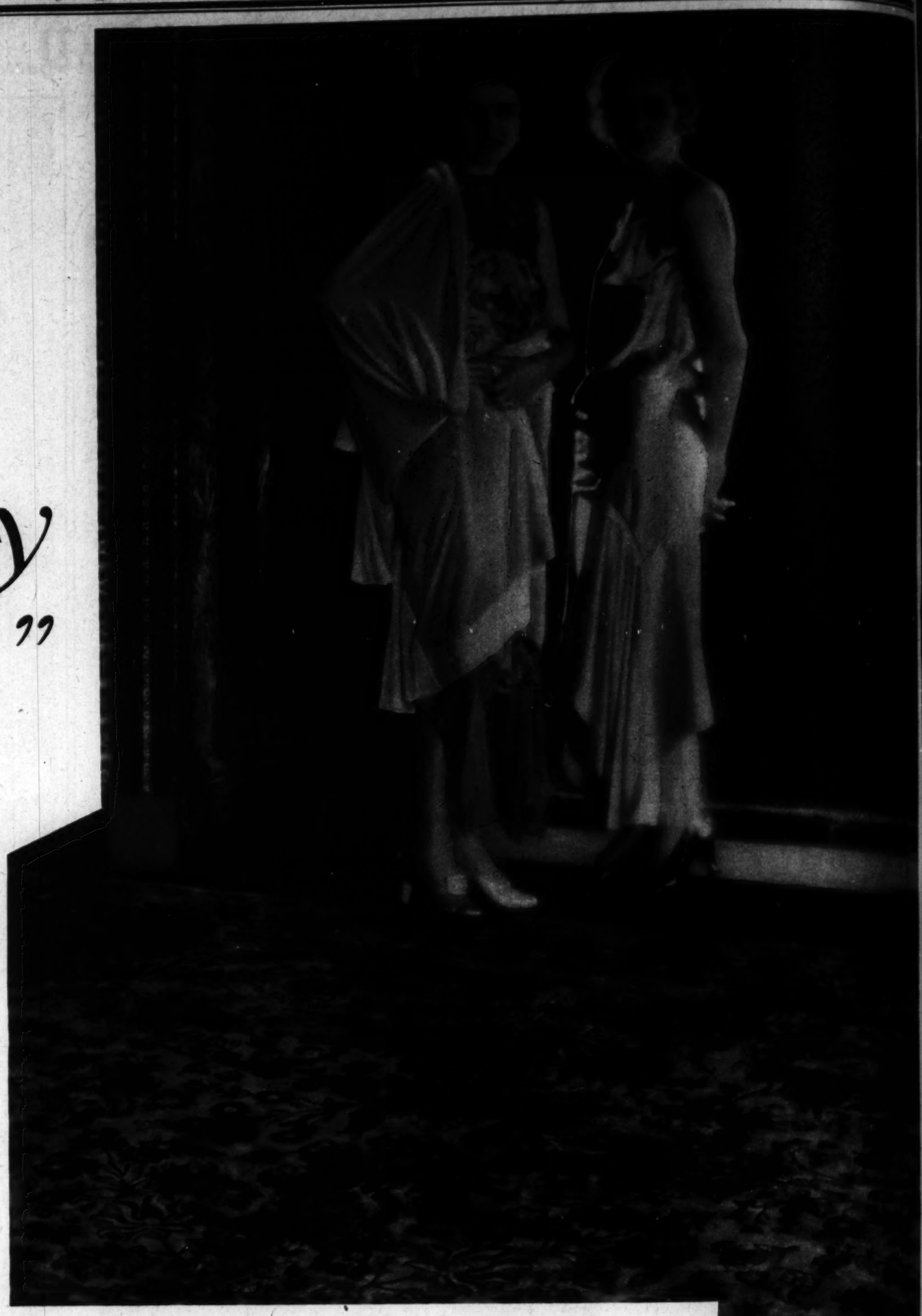
Since the women insist on staying up in the air, Suzanne Talbot designs for them this aviation sports ensemble, with a knee length coat of gray woolen and hat of the same material. There is also a bag of gray wool, and everything is attached by crystal buttons.



Yellow is one of the smart sports shades; and this Jenny ensemble adds further to its chic by the unusual astrakhan collar and cuffs on the coat, the latter at the elbows, and by its striped yellow and brown tricot frock.

(All photographs from Scaioni.)

"I can hardly believe my eyes!"



...same superb sheen as costly Orientals *in*

The Gulistan Rug de Luxe

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Gulistan Rugs come in many sizes, all the way from 22½ x 36 in. to 11 ft. 3 x 21 ft. Scatter rugs, Room Sizes, Runners, Stair Carpets.

"I have never before felt so excited when buying new rugs for my home!" These words of a purchaser in a well-known rug department tell you in one sentence what the Gulistan Rug will mean to you too.

The same lovely, shimmering sheen and deep-piled luxury which you find in expensive Persian Rugs . . . here at $150. in a well-tested rug endorsed by the greatest stores.

Little wonder that public excitement is high over Gulistan and that other manufacturers are studying Oriental methods.

But Gulistan alone, at this price, gives you the results of the Oriental tradition in a direct line, because Gulistan is the product of the largest makers of genuine Persian and Chinese Rugs, Karagheusian.

In Gulistan this famous House uses the *same* museum designs, the *very same* selected imported wools and dyes.

And sheen-finishes them by the exact treatment given to their thousand dollar Kirmanshah Rugs!

$150

At this price you can now buy a 9 x 12 ft. American Rug that has the luxurious sheen and beauty of a true Oriental, and which makes over any room in a dream of beauty.

To verify that you are getting a genuine Gulistan, turn up the end of the rug and there you will find the silk label marked "Gulistan de Luxe."

"A dream of beauty" is the way home-lovers describe Gulistan, and you've no idea how true that is!

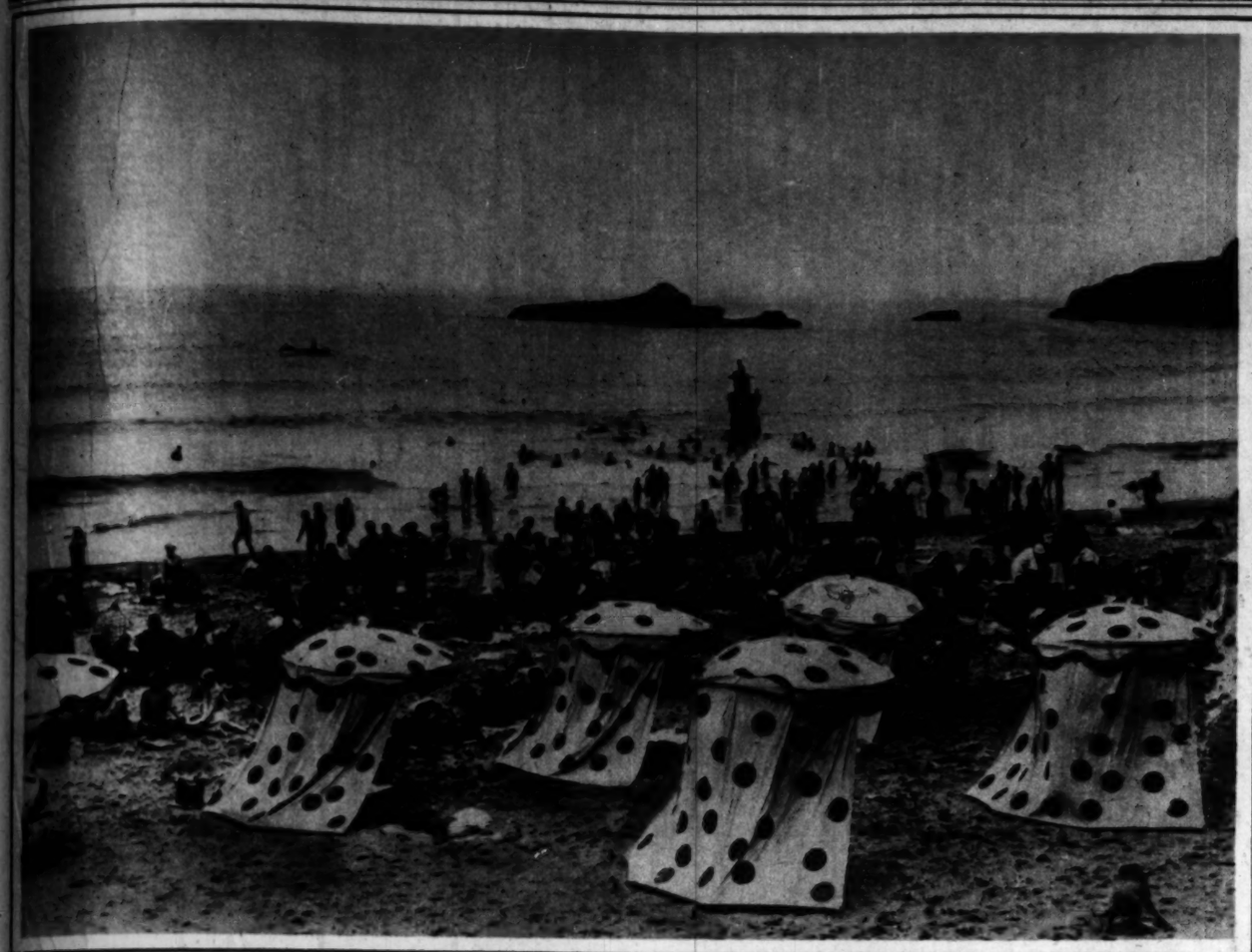
See your own room transformed with Gulistan! View the display at your favorite store *now!*



Design illustrated is a Royal Sarouk No. 25071. Sarouk designs have always been highly prized by connoisseurs of Oriental Rug Art. You will enjoy the richness and variety of the floral motifs, and the lovely ground-colors . . . deep rose . . . warm amber . . . or turquoise blue!

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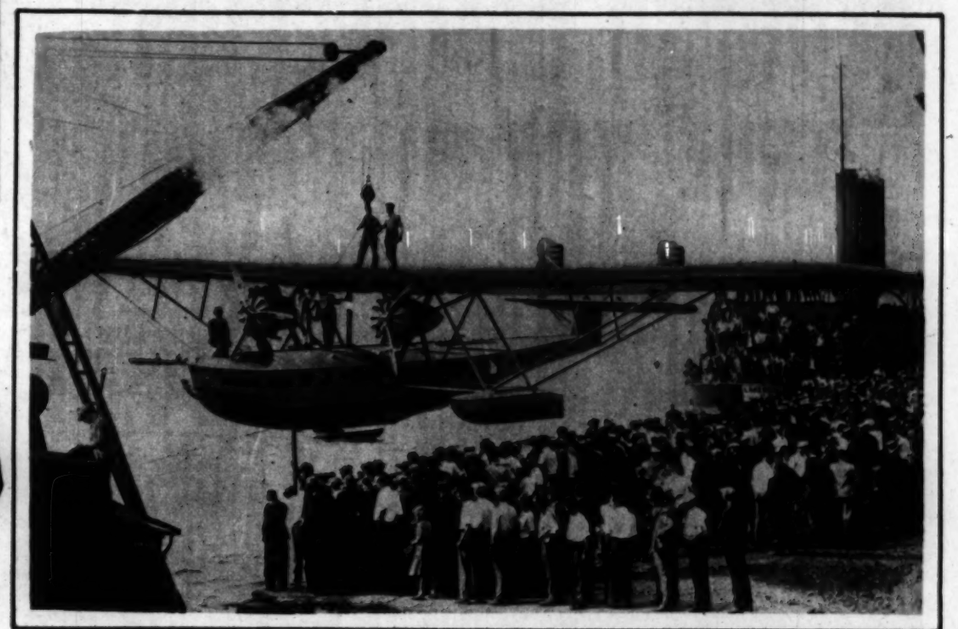
A PRODUCT OF KARAGHEUSIAN



AT THE END OF THE SEASON at one of France's most fashionable watering places, Biarritz, the activities have been going on at full pace, with pleasure seekers gathered from all parts of the world.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)



WHAT THEY'RE WEARING at Biarritz. Fancy pajamas are the mode at the seaside resort, and the more colorful they are the better the bathers—of both sexes—like them.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)



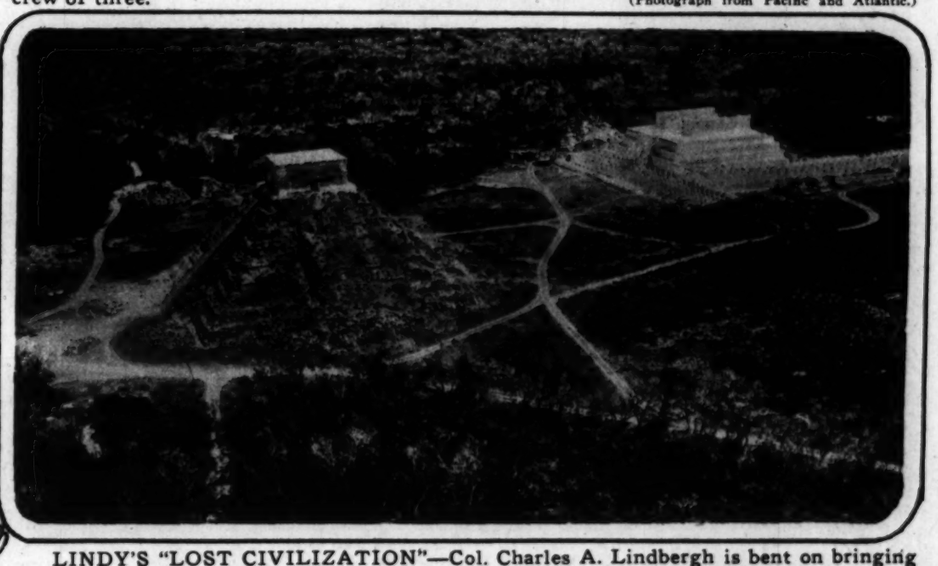
AMERICA'S LARGEST FLYING BOAT was christened the Buenos Aires and then lowered into the Niagara river at Buffalo, preparatory to starting a regular service between New York and South American ports. It can carry thirty-two passengers and a crew of three.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



DICTATING TO A PRINCE—Abdul Riza Khan, crown prince of Persia, goes to the blackboard, just like any other boy, and inscribes what his teachers tell him. The scene is a military school in Teheran.
(Photograph from International.)



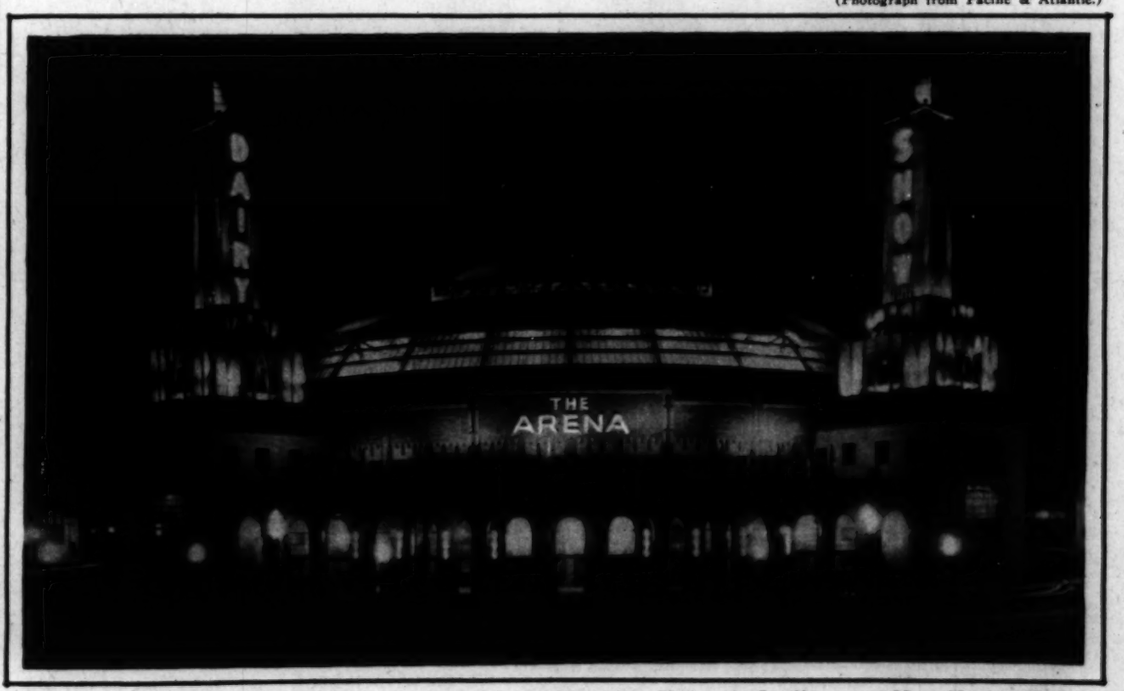
$100,000 A YEAR his new job costs him, but Sir William Waterlow and his wife think it's worth it. His job is that of lord mayor of London, and he was elected to it amid traditional rites of solemnity.
(Photograph from Pacific & Atlantic.)



LINDY'S "LOST CIVILIZATION"—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is bent on bringing to light the mysteries of a nation that flourished 2,000 years ago. His explorations for the Carnegie institution have carried him over the ruins of a lost Mayan city in the Yucatan jungle. At the left in the aerial view is the recently excavated "Temple of the Servant," and at the right is the magnificent "Temple of the Warriors."
(Photograph from Pacific & Atlantic.)



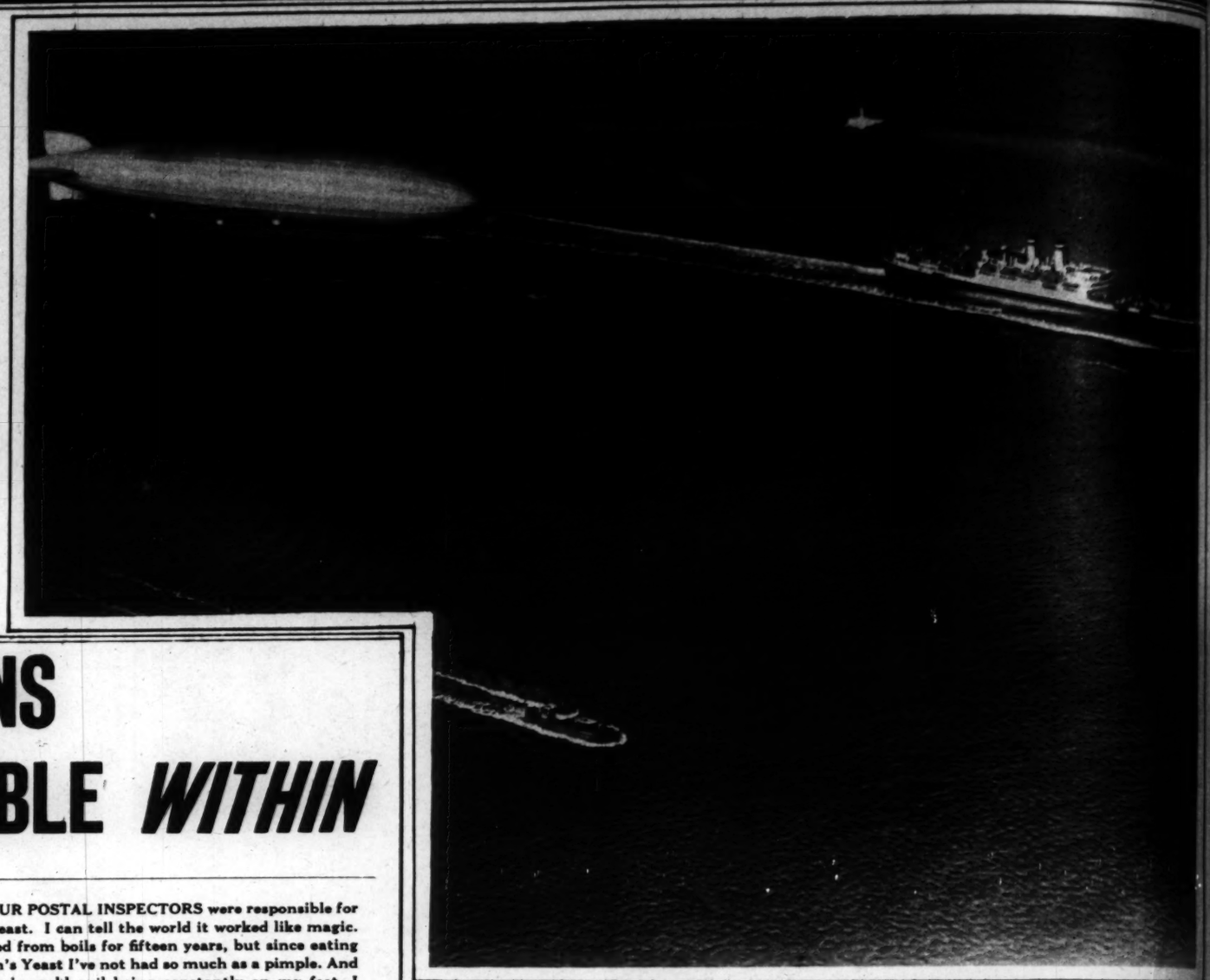
A NOBLE DAREDEVIL is Prince Eugen zu Schaumburg-Lippe of Germany, who has been startling his fellow countrymen with stunts performed over Tempelhof field, near Berlin. At the left you see him hanging by his teeth—and his life hanging in the balance.
(Both photographs from Underwood & Underwood.)



ST. LOUIS' NEW ARENA, comparing favorably with Chicago's Stadium and New York's Madison Square Garden, has a seating capacity of 21,000 customers and, with auxiliary buildings, occupies a 57-acre site. All columns on the inside are eliminated by means of twenty cantilever steel trusses supporting the roof.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)



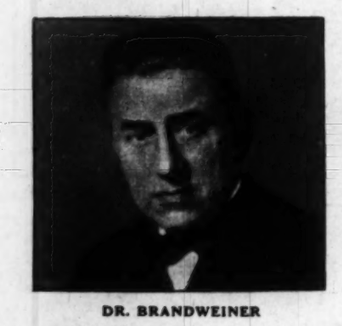
THE FASCISTI SALUTE was given by a group of nuns as they passed Rome's classic tomb of Italy's Unknown Soldier. Note the variety in the uniforms of the guards, representing three branches of Mussolini's forces for law and order. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



THE GRAF ZEPPELIN GREETS ITS COMMANDER—As the steamship New York approached Hamburg bearing Dr. Hugo Eckener, Frau Eckener waved greetings from the great liner of the sky. It was the first time the doctor had seen the Graf since he stopped in America at the end of the world tour and sent the dirigible on to Germany. (Photograph from Pacific & Atlantic.)

CLOUDED COMPLEXIONS TELL HIM OF TROUBLE *WITHIN*

Noted Skin Specialist Warns of Poisons From Clogging Food Wastes



DR. BRANDWEINER

DR. ALFRED BRANDWEINER, Professor of Dermatology at the University of Vienna and Director of the Austrian Medical Society, is chief of the department of skin and blood diseases at Vienna's largest free hospital. He has written thirty-three books on skin diseases. An important Austrian medical officer during the World War, he took commands from the Emperor alone.

"SKIN DISEASES," Dr. Brandweiner says, "result most often from digestive and intestinal disturbances—including of course constipation.

"A good fresh yeast will keep the intestinal tract healthy and free from the poisons caused by food wastes, which disturb digestion and cloud the skin. It has an efficient, mild laxative action."

Poisons that creep through your body from clogged intestines quickly cloud the complexion when allowed to go unchecked.

Simple Food Checks Poisons

The millions of *living* yeast plants in Fleischmann's Yeast gently perform the task of internal purification. Sluggish bowel muscles promptly respond when stimulated by this remarkable fresh food.

Clean intestinal health brings renewed appetite and vitality, greater freedom from colds and other distressing ills. Clear-skinned health, rich new stores of energy are yours!

Now—the "Sunshine" Vitamin

And now, the *new* Fleischmann's Yeast brings you the astonishing "sunshine" vitamin, the mysterious energizing, bone- and tooth- hardening principle of the sun itself! Dr. Brandweiner says, "Fresh yeast, already rich in vitamin B, has even greater health value when endowed by irradiation with vitamin D, the "sunshine" vitamin. This vitamin acts on the system the way the sun itself does, giving it vigor and making bones and teeth strong."

Learn for yourself, as millions have, the happiness of boundless, beautiful health. Start eating Fleischmann's Yeast today!

"TWO OF OUR POSTAL INSPECTORS were responsible for my taking yeast. I can tell the world it worked like magic. I had suffered from boils for fifteen years, but since eating Fleischmann's Yeast I've not had so much as a pimple. And in spite of rain, cold and being constantly on my feet, I am feeling better every day."



—FLETCHER WACHTER of St. Louis, Mo. Below, Mr. Wachter on his daily rounds.



ON THE AIR! Latest Broadway hits played for you in Fleischmann's Yeast radio hour. Thursday evenings—47 associated N. B. C. stations.



© 1929, F. Co.

"MY DOCTOR," writes St. Elmo Newton, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., "tells how, at an early age, I broke out with boils. Reports in medical journals about yeast led him to give it to me. The boils disappeared. He is still recommending yeast."



THE NEW Fleischmann's Yeast—now on sale—contains vitamin B and the "sunshine" vitamin D. Eat three cakes daily, before or between meals, just plain or in water, cold or as hot as you can easily drink. At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains.

"WHILE AT SCHOOL I had a rough and blotchy skin," writes Stella Krashef, of Philadelphia (at right, above). "When I learned my uncle, a physician, always recommended yeast for his patients with skin disorders, I decided to try it myself. In a few months I found myself well repaid. My skin cleared beautifully and my health improved in every way."



© D. G. 1929

AGEING LINES ARE TRACED BY NEGLECT

IT is not time, but neglect, that places those cruel lines at the corners of your eyes and mouth. You can prevent unsightly wrinkles by one sure method—constant daily care of your skin.

For years Dorothy Gray studied women's faces—she learned what causes the face to wrinkle into tragic lines and she evolved treatments and preparations that have long proved successful in preventing and correcting these unsightly lines.

You can readily follow these treatments in your own home, for at leading shops in Chicago you will find the same Dorothy Gray preparations used in the Dorothy Gray salon.

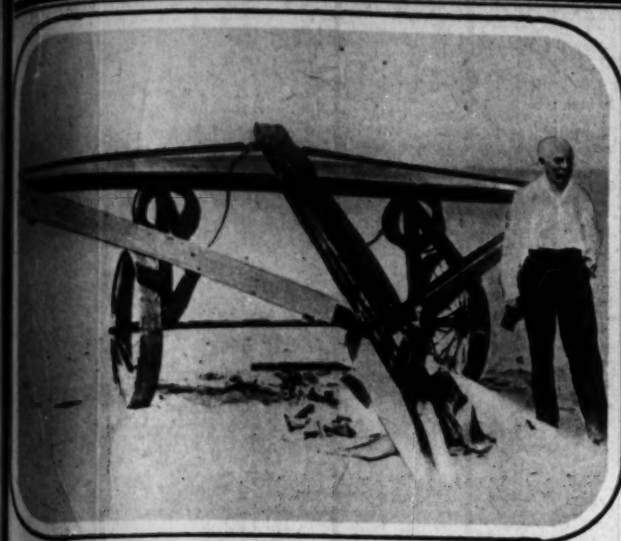
Ask for the booklet, "Your Dowry of Beauty," which explains very clearly the Dorothy Gray method.

DOROTHY GRAY

900 MICHIGAN AVENUE, NORTH

Through the arched doorway of the Jarvis-Hunt Building

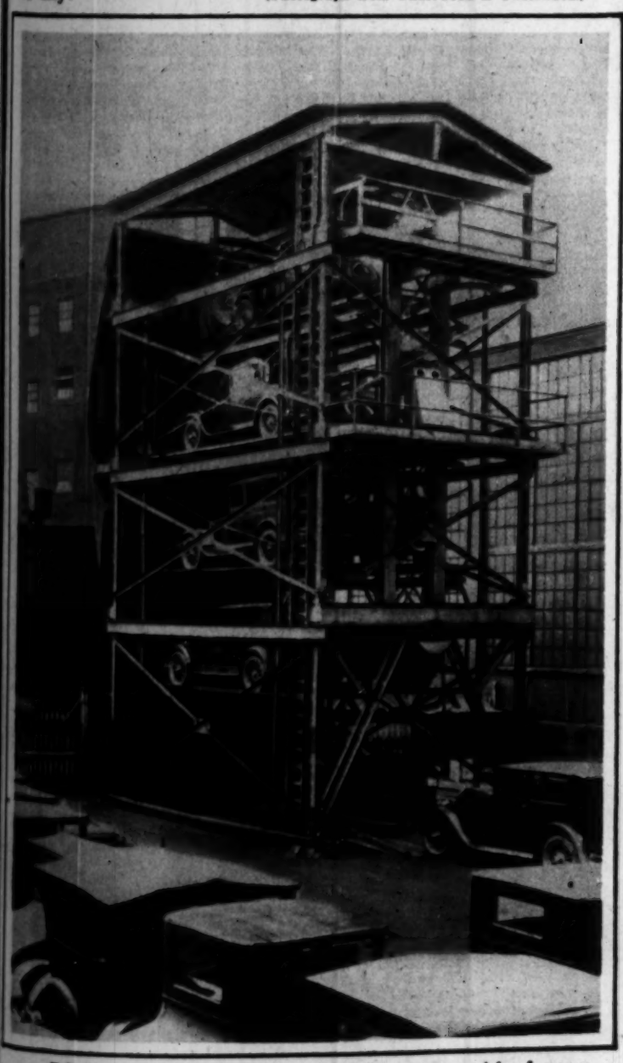
NEW YORK LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO WASHINGTON ATLANTIC CITY



SHOOTING A LIFE LINE BY CATAPULT appeals to Alberto Santos-Dumont, a pioneer in flying, as a feasible method of rescuing the shipwrecked. The photographer found the inventor utilizing a vacation at Biarritz, France, for work on his device.
(Photograph from International.)



AFTER THE BASTILLE FELL, it appears, the souvenir hunters of 1789 got down to business in a big way. Serving now as a decorative garden gate in London, this ancient door once belonged to a dungeon in the infamous Parisian prison. The young chap in the picture holds the key to the door in his right hand; his left hand rests in the aperture through which prisoners got food, if any.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



DROP A COIN IN THE SLOT and get rid of your car till night. Such is the newest answer to the parking problem. The parking machine, developed by engineers of a great electrical corporation, consists essentially of two endless chains with suspended platforms.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



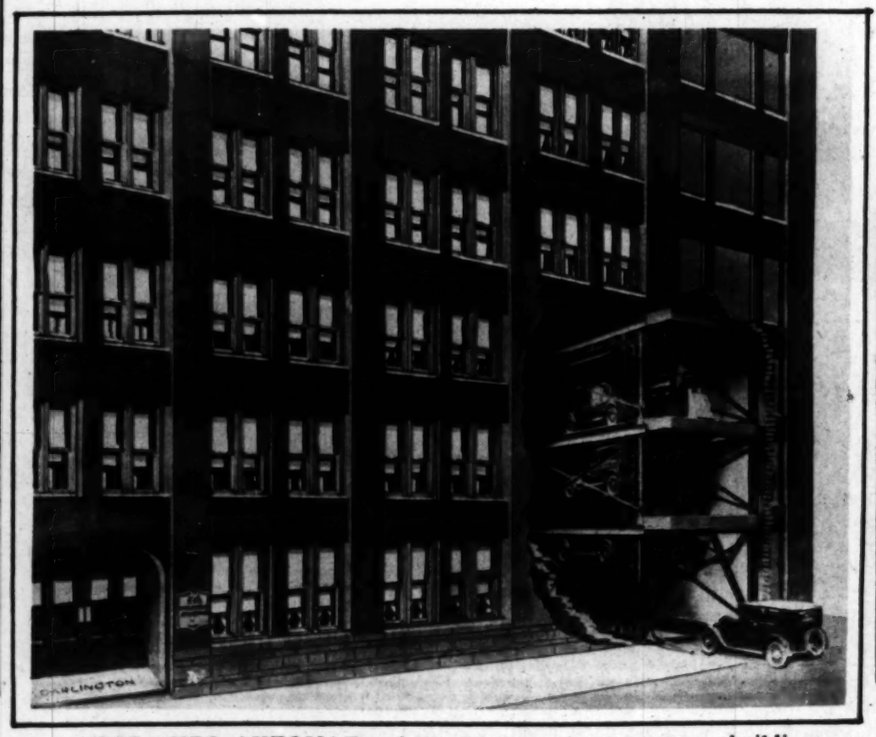
MECHANICAL WAR roars in English army maneuvers on Salisbury plain, with foreign military attaches observing. Note the assorted sizes of the tanks which roll across the turf like creatures of a disordered fancy.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



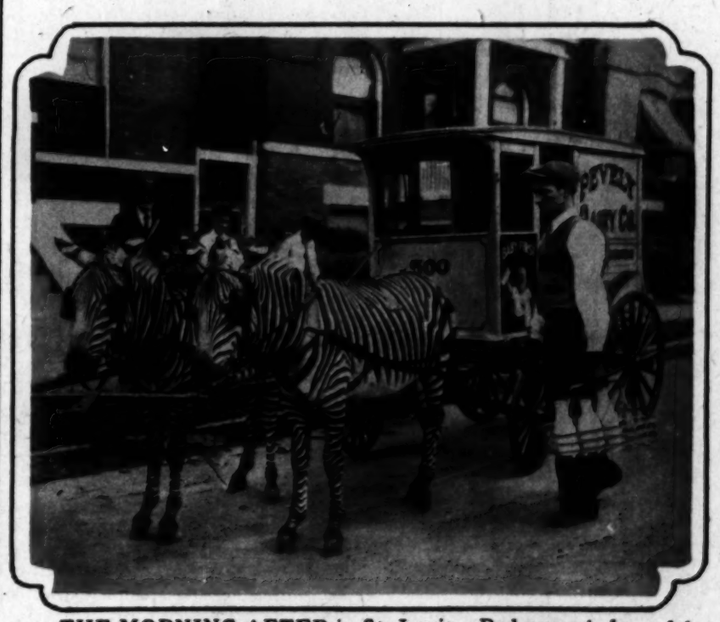
AT HOME WITH AN AUTHOR—Capt. and Mrs. Achmed Abdullah in their exotic penthouse home atop a New York hotel. The captain will be remembered as a frequent contributor to The Tribune's fiction pages.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



ROYALLY HONORED—Mary L. Jobe Akeley, widow of the late Carl Akeley, sculptor-explorer, has arrived in Brussels to be the guest of King Albert of the Belgians during inaugural ceremonies of the Parc National Albert. Created by King Albert in 1925, the park realizes a dream of Akeley's, the establishment of a wild-life sanctuary in the Belgian Congo.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



THE AUTO AUTOMAT as it would appear in an apartment building—or, by suggestion, in office building, hotel, or theater. It would eliminate curb parking, the designers say, and give back to the city full use of its streets.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



THE MORNING AFTER in St. Louis. Bad enough for a fellow to put in a hard night on a big business deal without having his nerves wrecked by the sight of peppermint candy donkeys. Zebras! Imagine a dairy with no more consideration!
(Photograph from Wide World.)



A COUPLE OF RARE SPECIMENS, says a news note, and we're inclined to agree. The girl is Sally Blane, a Wampas baby star, and the monk is Wooly of Brazil. He and Sally met when the latter recently visited a monkey farm near Los Angeles.



EVELYN BRENT as she appears in "Broadway." Miss Brent is popular with producers, and has been extensively featured lately.



MARGUERITE CHURCHILL is here discovered wearing one of the fall ensembles. It is of uncut velvet. The coat collar is of lapin and the blouse is of checked silver.

A Friend in need



"A Mother Has Long Moments"

How Would You Have Met This Emergency?

IT usually happens with the first baby. Mother has not long been at "the greatest job in the world." Perhaps she has been a very good mother, and Baby has been a very good baby. Then comes the night when a piteous wail is the first warning that you have a sick baby. When the doctor comes he will know what it is. Meantime, what to do?

Is there a bottle of Castoria in your medicine cabinet now? There should be, if you have children! It's the one thing a mother may turn to in such emergencies. It is a pure vegetable product that can never do any harm, and may spare the young one a lot of needless suffering. Its almost instant relief will have your infant back to sleep before you could summon a neighbor's aid. And the wisest mother could give you no sounder advice than to comfort the child with Castoria. It may be the stomach, or it may be the little bowels; or a fretful, feverish condition from some unknown cause. Castoria is always a safe and sensible thing to give. There are so many minor ailments of children that this gentle remedy will relieve—and relieve promptly.

Mothers, watch your child's tongue and breath and appetite. Prompt usage of Castoria will avoid many little upsets that affect the appetite and digestion and hold a child back.

Every druggist has Fletcher's Castoria, and with every bottle comes a valuable baby book. Or the book will be sent free to any mother who writes Castoria, 80 Varick St., N. Y. Mention this publication.

The beauty of Old Spain is in this window

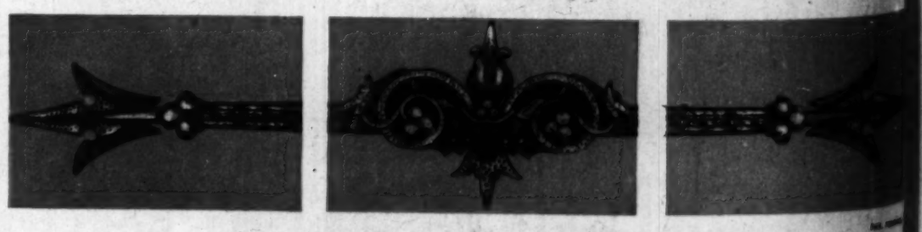
You can easily copy it —if you use this rod

SUCH charming originality and picturesqueness can be imparted to the interior of Spanish type homes—by the proper draping of the windows. First of all comes the selection of just the proper rod—the Judd Spanish Rod. It is finished in iron effect with touches of silver and gold—and dashes of scarlet enamel.

This rod, like all Judd Drapery Fixtures, is exquisitely made and handsomely finished. Ask to see this line at your favorite department, furniture or hardware store. The Judd Decorated Extension Rods are most reasonably priced. Complete with brackets, rings and ornaments, they cost only from $1.50 to $4 each. If your dealer does not have just the style of rod you desire, write us and we will see that you are supplied. H. L. Judd Company, Inc., 24 West 40th Street, New York City.



In the window illustrated, the decorator chose pistache green moiré to hang over a heavy filet lace panel. The Judd Spanish Rod and Holdbacks were the drapery fixtures used. Our most interesting booklet, "Suggestions for Beautiful Windows," illustrates many other lovely and easy to make types of window drapings as beautiful as the one shown here. This booklet will be sent you free if you write for a copy.



These close-ups show clearly the attractive details of the Judd Spanish Rod

JUDD Drapery Fixtures





LOANED BY KING GEORGE—"The Garden of the British Museum in 1780," pictured above at the right, is one of three rare paintings to be sent from the king's collection in London to an exhibition in Brussels. Directly above is another of the paintings, "The Ashley and Popple Family." (Both photographs from Pacific and Atlantic.)



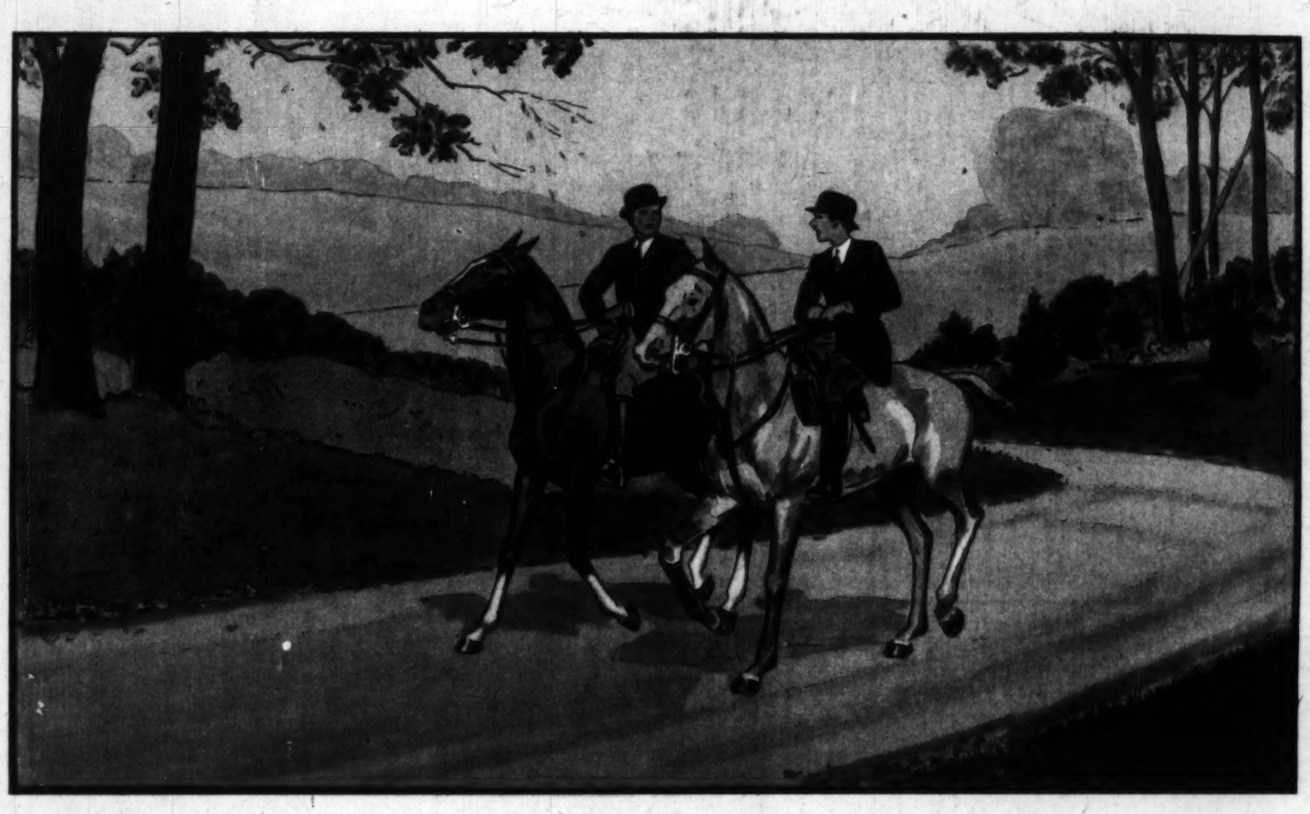
CO-ED FIRE CHIEF—When it's hot as blazes in Kansas, Miss Opal Green of Mankato gets on the job. She's the chief of the fire department at Corbin hall, the girls' dormitory at the University of Kansas, and this is how she looks at drill. (Photograph from Wide World.)



JEANETTE LOFF is one of the blondest of the screen's blonde players. She is now appearing in "The Sophomore," with Eddie Quillan.

Like an Autumn day

Keen and Mellow



MELLOW as the sunlight which falls through the leaves along the bridle path . . . keen as the cool air with its suggestion of coming winter . . . refreshing as a brisk canter through the park . . . this is much of the thrill you get when you drink "Canada Dry" Ginger Ale.

Like the aristocrat it is, its quality is high

Over the dinner table connoisseurs nod with approval as they drink. It's the favorite beverage in many a great hotel . . . in New York . . . in London . . . in Parisian restaurants and cafes . . . at famous continental watering places. And in countless homes throughout this country and Canada, this fine old ginger ale is frequently served.

The distinction, the flavor and quality of "Canada Dry" have won it a universal appeal. Matchless in flavor . . . unexcelled in quality . . . a subtle, ginger taste . . . "Canada Dry" rightly is held as a finer, better, truer beverage.

"Canada Dry" is blended and balanced in exact proportions

Absolutely pure ingredients give it basic excellence. High-quality Jamaica ginger, grown especially for us, makes it a real ginger ale. An exact process of blending and balancing contributes to the inimitable result—"Canada Dry." A secret process of carbonation enables it to retain its sparkle long after the bottle is opened. It is so pure that leading hospitals serve it.

Order "Canada Dry" today. Try it with dinner tonight. Learn how its wonderful flavor adds new delight to a meal. Its purity recommends it to parents. And its high quality recommends it to everyone who likes a better, finer, mellower beverage.



"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1929

AUSTRIA



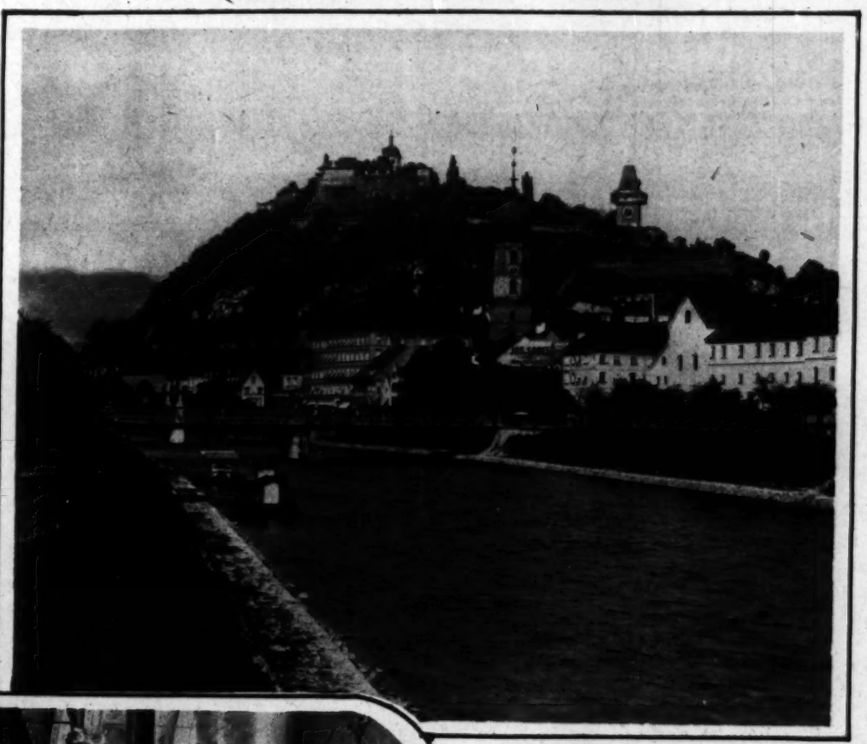
WHEN YOU GO TO AUSTRIA, you must take a flight above Vienna, its gay and glamorous capital. To the aviator flying above its ancient, winding streets, this is the city's pictorial aspect. At the center, picturesque Stephan's church.



THE IMPERIAL PALACE, which the Viennese know as the Hofburg. The oldest part of this magnificent pile of buildings dates from the 13th century, but the beautiful curved facade was not built until 1893. At the rear are the palace gardens.



A MILITARY MOMENT—Army recruits take the oath of allegiance to the republic in front of the Hofburg. One of the fragments into which Austria-Hungary was broken by the world war, Austria was proclaimed a republic the day after the armistice was signed.



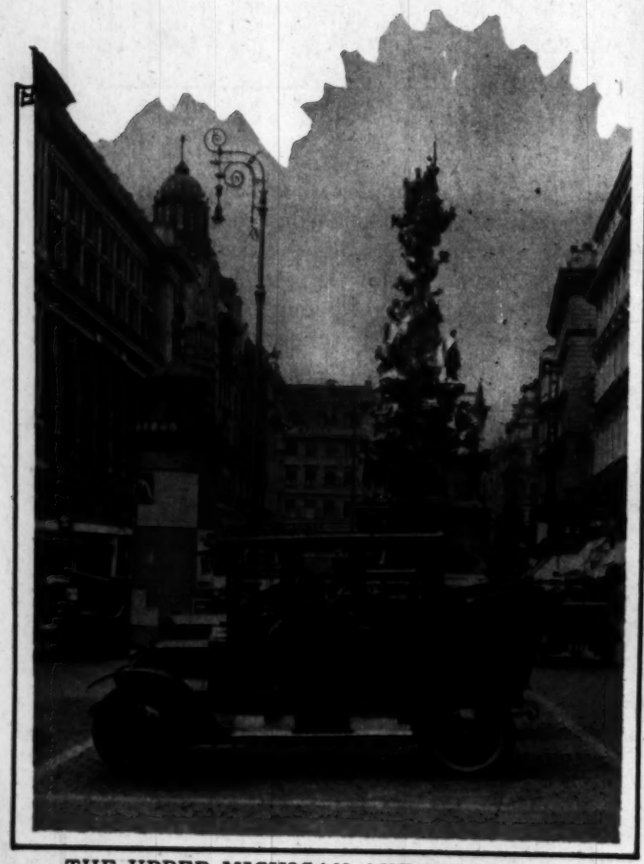
CHARM OF VALLEY and mountain and of the river Mur is woven into irresistible spell in Gratz, capital of Styria. As quaint a clock tower as is to be seen anywhere looks out from the Schlossberg, the ancient citadel.



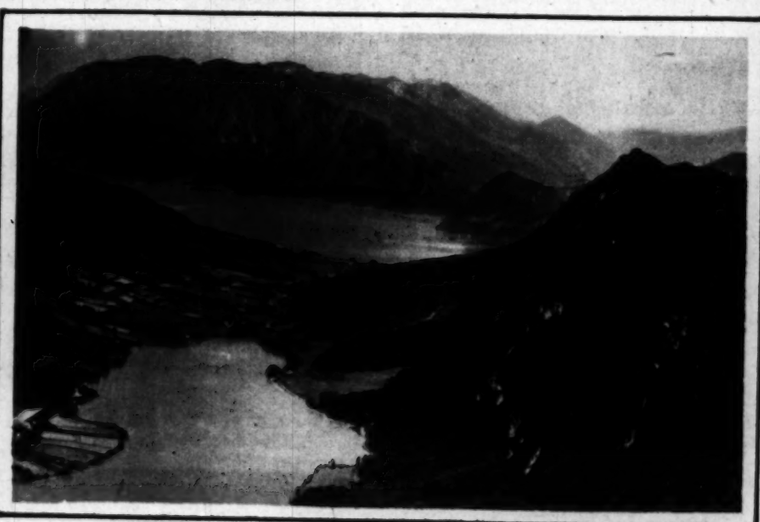
THE SCHOOLMASTER PRESIDENT of Austria is the popular Dr. Wilhelm Miklas. This erstwhile professor is serving his third four-year term.



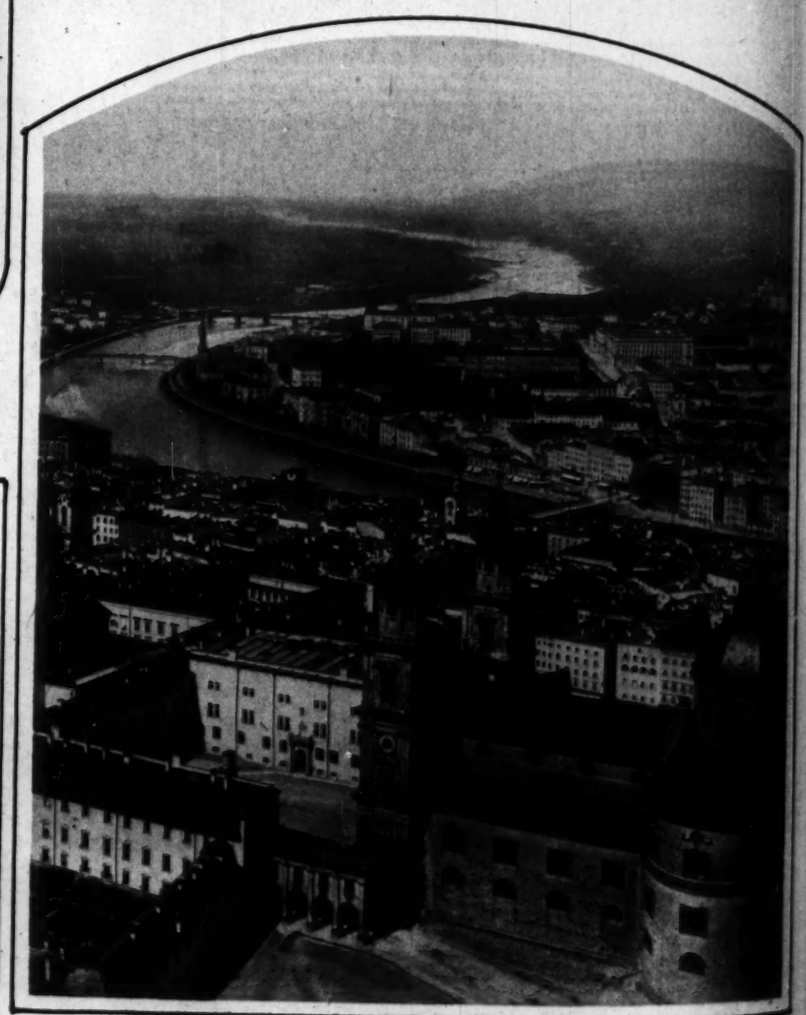
A KINGLY MONUMENT to Emperor Maximilian adorns the Franciscan church at Innsbruck, capital of Tyrol. The splendid sixteenth century cenotaph represents the emperor kneeling in prayer upon a magnificent marble sarcophagus. Surrounding it are twenty-eight colossal bronze statues of mourners.



THE UPPER MICHIGAN AVENUE of Vienna, the Graben, is a handsome street of smart shops. The odd carved column at the center commemorates the end of the frightful pestilence in 1790.



PICTURESQUE MONDSEE AND ATTERSEE, loveliest lakes of the Salzkammergut, Alpine beauty spot of upper Austria. In the village of Mondsee many American music students enjoy the tutelage of famous composers.



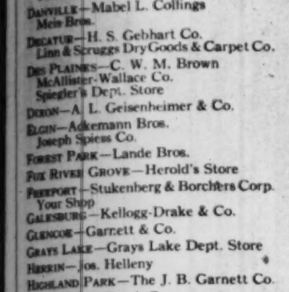
THE BIRTHPLACE OF MOZART, quaint Salzburg, looks out on smiling Salzach river and turns its back on frowning mountains.

(All photographs from Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

These Stores Carry Richelieu Lingerie

ILLINOIS

ALEDO—E. E. Cabeen
Parkman Bros.
ALGONQUIN—Duensing Bros.
ALTON—C. A. Van Preter Mercantile Co.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—F. E. DavisCo., Inc.
BARRINGTON—Samuel Lipofsky & Sons
BELLEVILLE—Jos. Saenger Mercantile Co.
BLOOMINGTON—C. W. Klemm, Inc.
CANTON—Scripps-McCartney Co.
CARBONDALE—Parker Gift Shop
CHAMPAIGN—La Mae Shoppe
F. K. Robeson
The Rose Shop
DANVILLE—Mabel L. Collings
Mein Bros.
DECATUR—H. S. Gebhart Co.
Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods & Carpet Co.
DES PLAINES—C. W. M. Brown
McAllister-Wallace Co.
Spiegler's Dept. Store
DIXON—A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.
ELGIN—Ackermann Bros.
Joseph Spiess Co.
FOREST PARK—Lande Bros.
FOX RIVER GROVE—Herold's Store
FREEPORT—Stukenberg & Borchers Corp.
Your Shop
GALESBURG—Kellogg-Drake & Co.
GLENCOE—Garnett & Co.
GRAYS LAKE—Grays Lake Dept. Store
HERRIN—Jos. Helleny
HIGHLAND PARK—The J. B. Garnett Co.
JOLIET—L. F. Beach Co.
The Boston Store
Geo. A. Ducker Co.
M. J. McNeil
J. S. Rome
KANKAKEE—The Chicago Store, Inc.
KEWANEE—Lexie Buchanan
LAKE VILLA—Mrs. C. W. Reinebach
LAKE ZURICH—John D. Fink
LIBERTYVILLE—Max Kohner
Langworthy's Dept. Store
Agnes Wachter
MARION—The Style Shop
McHENRY—Barbian & Freund
MONMOUTH—John C. Allen Co.
MOUNT CARROLL—
O. H. Martin Dry Goods Co.
MT. PROSPECT—Otto Landeck
MUNDELEIN—A. G. Schwerman Co.
F. J. Tettmeyer
OAK PARK—Oak Shop
PARK RIDGE—Louisa Stagg
PEORIA—P. A. Bergner & Co., Inc.
Block & Kuhl Co.
Clarke & Co.
QUINCY—Kespohl-Mohrenstecher Co.
ROCKFORD—D. J. Stewart & Co.
Chas. V. Weise Co.
ROCK ISLAND—Hill Furniture Co.
SOUTH CHICAGO—Israelstam Bros.
SPRINGFIELD—The John Bressmer Co.
R. F. Herndon & Co.
McCourtney Dry Goods Co.
STCAMORE—
McAllister, Ulery & Ward Co.
TAYLORVILLE—Long & Scott
WAUKEGAN—A. H. Faiwell
Rubin's Dept. Store, Inc.
WAUCONDA—H. E. Maiman
WILMETTE—The Worthen-Carrico Co.
WOODSTOCK—
Woodstock Dry Goods Co.



In daintiness and smartness Paris has outdone herself in this new Richelieu Bloomer and Vest. It molds perfectly, giving symmetrical slenderness.

INDIANA

ANDERSON—The Fair Dept. Store
G. W. Gates & Co., Inc.
BLUFFTON—The Barr Co.
CRAWFORDSVILLE—
The Geo. W. Graham Co., Inc.
ELKHART—Chas. S. Drake Co.
EVANSVILLE—A. P. Lahr & Son
FORT WAYNE—The Grand Leader
GARY—Gollin's Dept. Store
INDIANAPOLIS—L. S. Ayers & Co.
The Wm. H. Block Co.
The Fair
KOKOMO—G. W. Gates & Co., Inc.
LAFAYETTE—Loeb & Hene Co.
Thieme & Schuessler Co.
LOGANSPORT—
Seybold Dry Goods Co., Inc.
Wiler & Wise, Inc.
MISHAWAKA—A. S. Winey
SOUTH BEND—Geo. Wyman & Co.
TERRE HAUTE—The Root Dry Goods Co.
WABASH—Beitman, Wolf & Co.

IOWA

BURLINGTON—J. S. Schramm Co.
CASCADE—Kremer & Streng
CEDAR RAPIDS—The Fair
The Killian Co.
Martin Dry Goods Co.
CLINTON—Fowle & Hypes Co.
John D. Van Allen & Son
COUNCIL BLUFFS—Joe Smith & Co.
DAVENPORT—M. L. Parker Co.
J. H. C. Petersen's Sons Co.
Peterson-Harned-Von Maur
DES MOINES—Younker Bros., Inc.

from PARIS comes this thrilling Ultra-Modern Lingerie

AUTHENTIQUE PARIS PATTERNS
created by
foremost Parisian Couturiers
especially for
American Women

Now obtainable at the stores
listed on this page



In famous salons, before the most critical audiences. Richelieu Lingerie has been acclaimed chic, modern and youthfulness itself.

TODAY, a new and fascinating kind of lingerie has captivated smartest dressed women everywhere. Its acceptance has been little short of sensational.

And indeed, why not? It has actually been designed by internationally famous Couturiers, whose names and position are unchallenged in the realm of style.

It is as fresh and youthful as a debutante. As exquisite as a Dresden doll. As feminine as only Paris herself can be.

Yet it is designed to meet the wisely practical demands of American women for service and modest prices.

What It Is

This enchanting lingerie is called—Richelieu AUTHENTIQUE PARIS PATTERN Lingerie. Inspired by Paris, it is different in style, fit and fabric from any underthings you have ever seen or worn. Each garment is designed to mold trimly to the figure with a smartly "tailored" effect. Avoiding the slightest hint of bulkiness.



The new Richelieu Bloomer. Note how French in design; how smartly it fits. In lovely pastel shades.

Accentuating curves in subtle charm, while maintaining the ever desirable slender lines.

Thus it meets precisely the dictates of fashion for the slim but decidedly feminine figure.

Marvelously Serviceable

With all of its daintiness, Richelieu Lingerie is unbelievably serviceable. For it is made from a wonderful new fabric called Celanese. A fabric of luxurious softness that every woman instinctively loves.

But Celanese never stretches or shrinks. it is unaffected by perspiration. Ordinary stains are easily removed with mild soap and water. It is of unusually fast color. It launders beautifully. Consider what that means.

Now Ready for You

You will find Richelieu Lingerie at the department stores and exclusive shops listed on this page. Please remember that it is the *only* authentique Paris pattern lingerie. The label "Richelieu Lingerie AUTHENTIQUE PARIS PATTERNS" identifies each authentic garment.

See these new and original Richelieu creations. Should your dealer not carry them, write to us at once and we will see that you are promptly supplied.

RICHELIEU KNITTING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Richelieu
LINGERIE
AUTHENTIQUE PARIS PATTERNS

In Chicago

Richelieu Lingerie May Be Obtained at Practically Every Loop Department Store

—and these outlying stores and shops



Paris gives her idea of Pajamas and Richelieu has responded with this gorgeous Three piece set. In exquisite two-toned effect.

NORTH SIDE

David Blum's Department Store
Wm. E. Babcock & Co.
The Boulevard Shop
Commodore Shop
J. Greenberg
Gross Bros.
H. P. W. Stores, Inc.
H. Schulman & Sons
R. Jacobson
H. C. Koebel
John Krumm Co.
Nora K. Lamb
J. C. Loeffel
R. McCollum
I. L. Otto
I. S. Reis
Tiny Tots Shop

NORTHWEST SIDE

E. F. Bell Anderson
Hyman Goldstein

NORTHWEST SIDE

H. P. W. Stores, Inc.
A. L. Jacobs
Ralph Joseph
Moritz Kahn
The Leader Dry Goods Co.
J. Leib
Phillip Phillips
Siegel's Department Store
W. A. Wieboldt & Co.
Zoot Bros.

SOUTH SIDE

Bloss & McDonald
James F. Cejka
I. Goldsher
I. Goldstein
Harold R. Goodheart
Goodman's Department Store
H. P. W. Stores, Inc.
N. W. Jaffey
I. B. Kogen

SOUTH SIDE

Samuel L. Marks
Merriman & Rhodes
Miller's Millinery
The Peoples Store
H. Rice
Morris Silverman
A. Stepanek & Son
Sternberg Dry Goods Co.
R. Sterns
Wohl's Department Store

WEST SIDE

Central States Department Stores
Institution Supply Co.
J. E. Krupin
The McAllister Stores
Star Dry Goods Co.
A. H. Weiss
W. A. Wieboldt & Co.
H. Schulman & Sons



Paris has decreed the "tailored" yet utterly feminine nightgown. This Richelieu creation interprets the mode bewitchingly.

These Stores Carry Richelieu Lingerie

IOWA

DUBUQUE—Roshek Bros. Co.
FORT DODGE—
The Tuerke Mercantile Co.
FORT MADISON—John Zerr, Inc.
KEOKUK—The Lewis Co.
Sullivan & Anwerda
Winger Bros.
MARSHALLTOWN—E. R. Lay
MASON CITY—Damon-Igou Co.
MUSCATINE—McColm & Co.
SIOUX CITY—Davidson Bros. Co.
T. S. Martin Co.
Swan Anderson Co., Inc.
WATERLOO—Sardeson-Hovland Co.

MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR—Mack & Co., Inc.
CALUMET—Saul Rosenbaum
The Style Shop
Vertin Bros. & Co., Inc.
CRYSTAL FALLS—
Crystal Falls Co-Operative Society
A. Mendelson
DETROIT—The J. L. Hudson Co.
Albert Lutticke Co.
GRAND RAPIDS—Herpolsheimer Co.
HOUGHTON—Morris Levine
IRON MOUNTAIN—A. Sackim Co.
IRONWOOD—O'Donnell-Seamens Co.
ISHPEMING—Levine Bros.
KALAMAZOO—J. R. Jones' Sons & Co., Inc.
LANSING—The F. N. Arbaugh Co.
LAURIAN—Johnson-Vivian Estate
MARQUETTE—The Getz Dept. Store
Andrew E. Peterson
MUNISING—Sam Marks Sons
MUSKEGON—Grossman's
NEGAUNEE—Levine Bros.
NORWAY—Jos. Ruwitch & Sons, Inc.
OWOSSO—The D. M. Christian Co.
PORT HURON—
The Ballentine Dry Goods Co.
SAGINAW—Seitner Bros.
SAULT STE. MARIE—L. Yalomstein Co.



This new Richelieu Brassiere and "Step-in" Bloomer is as feminine as Paris herself. It is being featured in the most exclusive shops.

ST. JOSEPH—McAllister's
Rimes & Hildebrand
YPSILANTI—
C. F. Comstock Dry Goods Co

WISCONSIN

ANTIGO—M. Krom & Sons Dept. Store
APPLETON—Geenan Dry Goods Co.
ASHLAND—F. G. May
Saxe Dept. Store
AUBURNDALE—R. Conner Co.
BARABOO—Andro Specialty Shop
BEAVER DAM—Newton & Wenz Co.
BELOIT—McNeany Dry Goods Co.
CUDAHY—F. Dretzka & Sons Co.
EAU CLAIRE—May Winslow
FOND DU LAC—J. F. Gruenheck
Hill Bros. Dry Goods Co.
FORT ATKINSON—Neipert Dry Goods Co.
GREEN BAY—Baum's Dept. Store
The Quality Shop
JEFFERSON—Jensen & Jones
A. Puerner & Sons Co.
KENOSHA—The Barden Store Co.
Thos. A. Sullivan
Thiele's
KEWASKUM—L. Rosenheimer
LA CROSSE—E. R. Barron Co.
Wm. Doerflinger Co.
LODI—Martin R. Heggestead
MADISON—Kessenich's
Harry S. Manchester, Inc.
MANITOWOC—Schuette Bros. Co.
MARINETTE—Sol. Friedstein & Sons Co.
Wilson's
MARSHFIELD—McCain-Johnson Co.
MERRILL—Peterman Bros. Co.
MILWAUKEE—T. A. Chapman Co.
Espenhain's
Gimbel Bros.
The Herzfeld-Phillipson Co.
(The Boston Store)
NEENAH—E. E. Jandrey Co.
OSHKOSH—Goldberg Dry Goods Co.
Neubert-Zellmer Co.
PESHTIGO—B. Chudacoff
PORTAGE—Otto Isberner
RACINE—Arcade Smart Shop
Redler's, Inc.
Harry H. Vandergrind
RHINELANDER—
Delahoyde & Gerbereux
Chas. G. Weiner
SHEBOYGAN—Jones Style Shop
H. C. Prange Co.
Sell Bros. Co.
STEVENS POINT—Helen Fierek
Hanna's
STOUGHTON—Melaas-Johnson Corp.
SUPERIOR—Stack & Co.
TWO RIVERS—Ott's Dept. Store
WAUKESHA—Enterprise Dept. Store
Benj. F. Nehs Co.
WAUSAU—Heinemann Bros. Co.
Secor's
Winkelman Dept. Store, Inc.
WISCONSIN RAPIDS—Johnson & Hill Co.



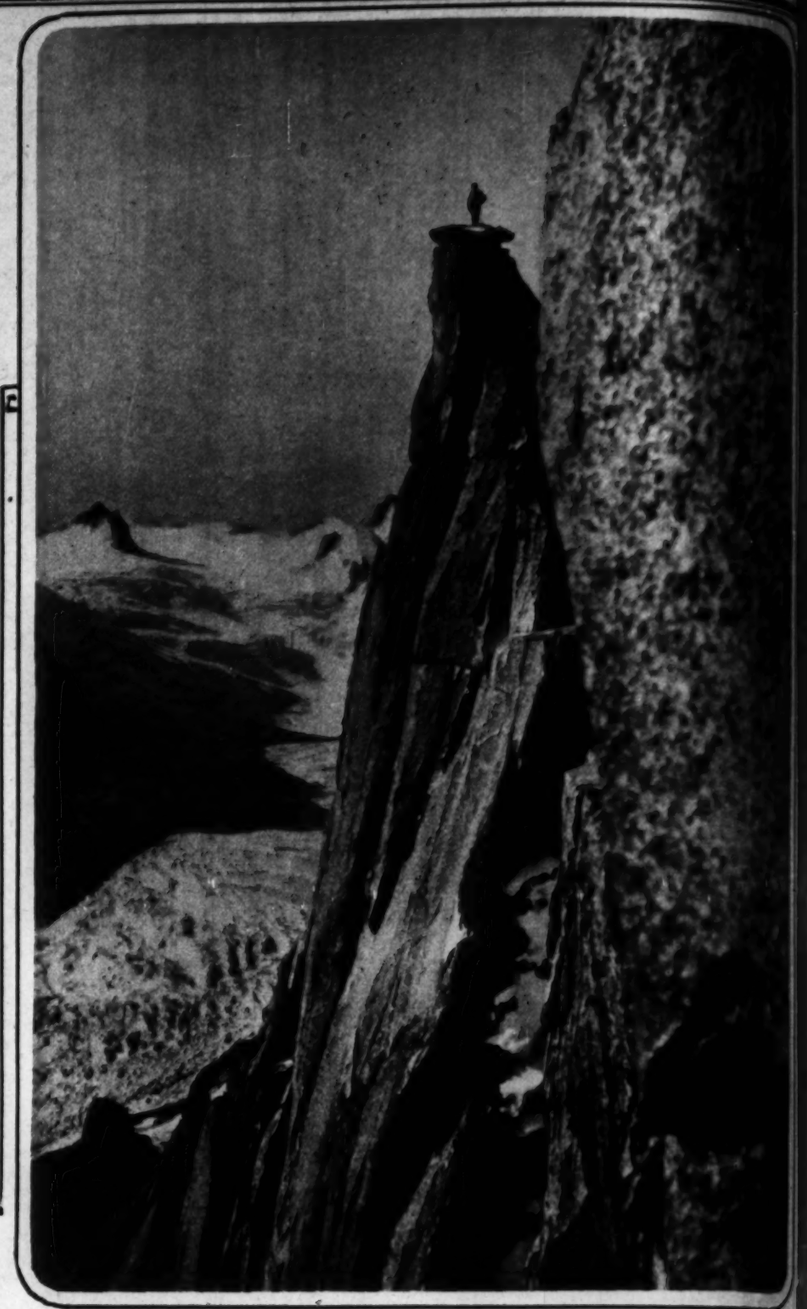


THRILL HUNTING in the Alps, 18-year-old Bryant Washburn of Boston, accompanied by two guides, scaled the 13,541-foot Green Needle peak by way of a shoulder hitherto considered insurmountable. You see young Washburn dangling above not much of anything.

UP THE SNOW toward the Green Needle summit at an angle of 60 degrees. The scene of the climb is in France, near Mont Blanc.



UP IN THE WORLD—Sherry Washburn, who accompanied his brother in part of his Alpine prowlings, stands with some nonchalance upon a summit.



A LITTLE BIT OF MAN, and much more of mountain. Bryant Washburn looks out over Alpine ice fields from a sheer peak.

(All photographs from Wide World)



Miss Lillian Bond
whose enchanting face identifies the striking paintings of Knowles Hare.

"The beauty problem was solved for me when I discovered the MELBA ABC of beauty" . . . says this fascinating Model

THE brilliant Knowles Hare, famed artist, chose Lillian Bond as his model from thousands of just "pretty" girls. *She* has something more—"facial personality"! Her face is not easily forgotten . . . for *hers* is exotic charm of *distinction!*

The "facial personality" which has brought Lillian Bond such amazing professional success is the reward of study—of the successful accentuation of her type characteristics! She has found in the Melba ABC of Beauty the key to her charm! "I depend on the Melba ABC of Beauty to keep me always radiant. These delightful color accents blend beautifully, naturally, with skin tones", says this fascinating model, whose coloring is vividly lovely.

FIND YOUR OWN BEAUTY!

Is the real *you* hiding beneath make-up intended for someone else? You must find—and hold—your own beauty. Bring out *yourself* clearly—strikingly—just as Miss Bond has done. You can do it so easily with your correct color accents! In the Melba ABC of Beauty there is a shade of rouge, of lipstick, of face powder, blended especially to accentuate "facial personality" in *you*. Your *free* copy of the Melba Harmony Chart tells you exactly how to perfect your beauty. Send for this key to *your* charm—*today!*





MELBA Lov'me

PARFUMERIE MELBA, Inc.
233 Spring Street . . . New York, N. Y.
Paris · New York · Toronto · Chicago · Los Angeles

MELBA LOV'ME ROUGE, LIPSTICK AND FACE POWDER ON SALE AT ALL GOOD DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

Lily of France Duo-Sette



With the new Princesse frock and tucked-in blouse styles, your waistline is no longer a secret. But the Lily of France Duo-Sette models the waist into slenderness—the hips into youth's firm lines!

AT QUALITY STORES EVERYWHERE
AND IN CHICAGO EXCLUSIVELY AT

CHAS-A-STEVENS-&-BROS

FAMOUS FEET
(how they're kept free from corns)



GLADYS GLAD'S *Famous Feet*

"I'm never 'at home' to corns. If they try to 'intrude,' Blue-jay bids them a swift goodbye!"

So writes radiant Gladys Glad of the glorious production "Whoopee." . . . Ending a corn with Blue-jay is gentle and sure. No danger of infection, as with self-paring. Relief is instant . . . for the cushiony pad stops shoe-pressure and pain at once. And shortly the corn makes its adieu. At all drug stores. *For calluses and bunions, ask for the larger size Blue-jay.*

Blue-jay

THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN



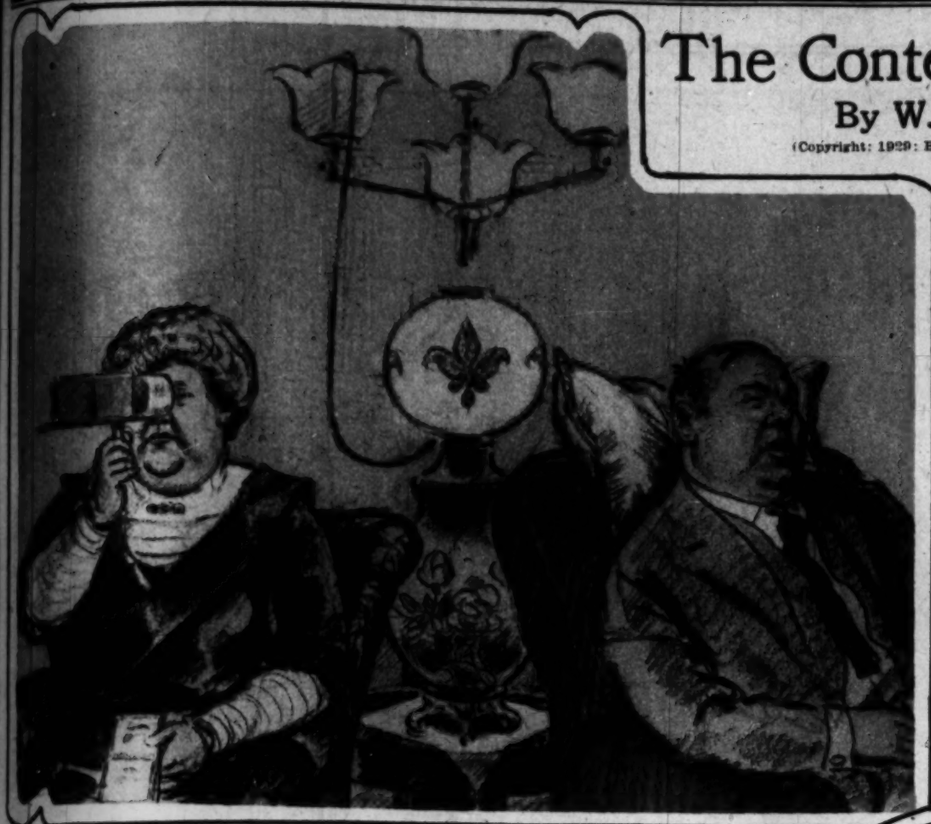
"MARY had never seen so large a diamond."

And along with the diamond Hugh Wilson offered his hand, his heart, and his worldly wealth! But Frank O'Haver, sweetheart from girlhood days, came back into Mary's life and offered . . . love! How Mary Johnson chose between riches and romance is told in the good story, "To Be A Lady," by Shirley Seifert. Read it in the Woman's Section of Today's Tribune.

The Contented Wife

By W. E. Hill

(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)



Of course, there are some wives who seem just naturally content, without any apparent reason for so being.



"You've no idea what driving a car has done for my nerves!" A wife suffering more or less from nervous discontent can be completely altered if presented with a car and permitted to drive it herself where traffic is thickest. Driving in the wrong direction down one way streets, backing into trucks, and bumping pedestrians is very soothing.



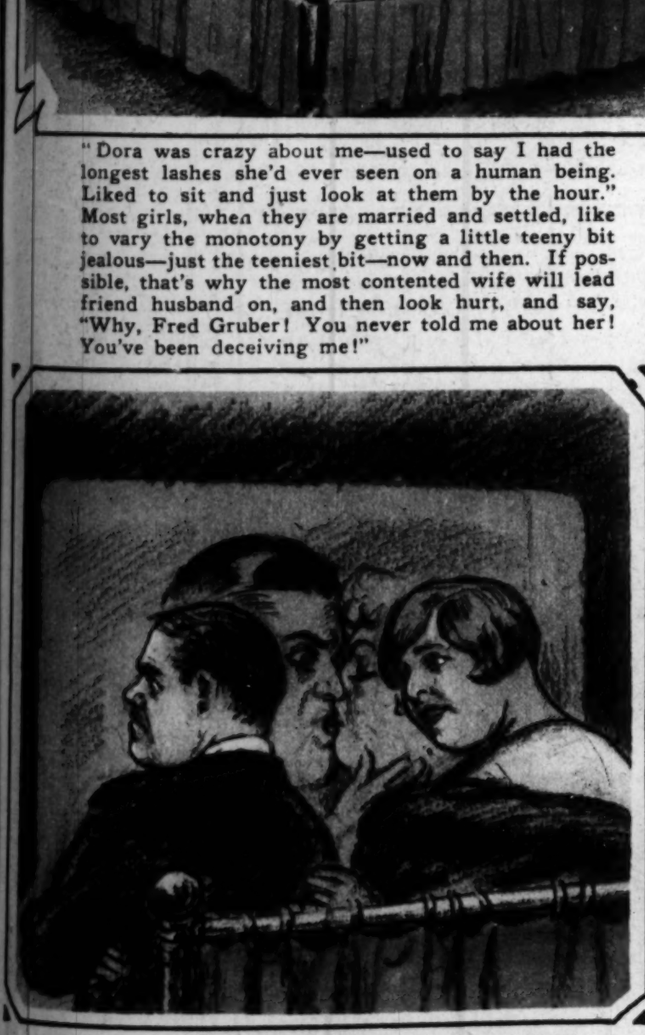
"Dora was crazy about me—used to say I had the longest lashes she'd ever seen on a human being. Liked to sit and just look at them by the hour." Most girls, when they are married and settled, like to vary the monotony by getting a little teeny bit jealous—just the teeniest bit—now and then. If possible, that's why the most contented wife will lead friend husband on, and then look hurt, and say, "Why, Fred Gruber! You never told me about her! You've been deceiving me!"



"Florence, dear, will you ask Harry if he knows where Rodney went after leaving the night club? He's usually home by this time, unless he's in jail, and I'm a bit worried!" A wife who knows not what boredom is has a happy life, by and large. And many wives are too busy keeping track of their wedded partners to be bored.



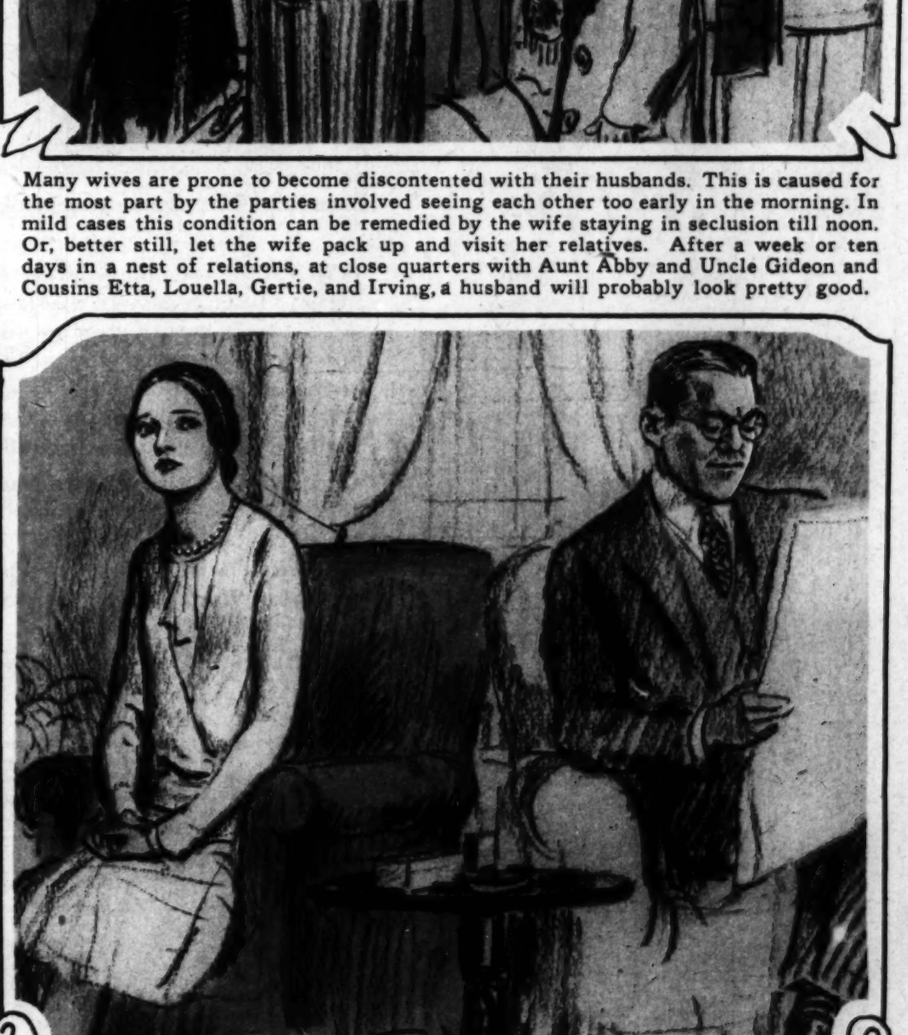
Many wives are prone to become discontented with their husbands. This is caused for the most part by the parties involved seeing each other too early in the morning. In mild cases this condition can be remedied by the wife staying in seclusion till noon. Or, better still, let the wife pack up and visit her relatives. After a week or ten days in a nest of relations, at close quarters with Aunt Abby and Uncle Gideon and Cousins Etta, Louella, Gertie, and Irving, a husband will probably look pretty good.



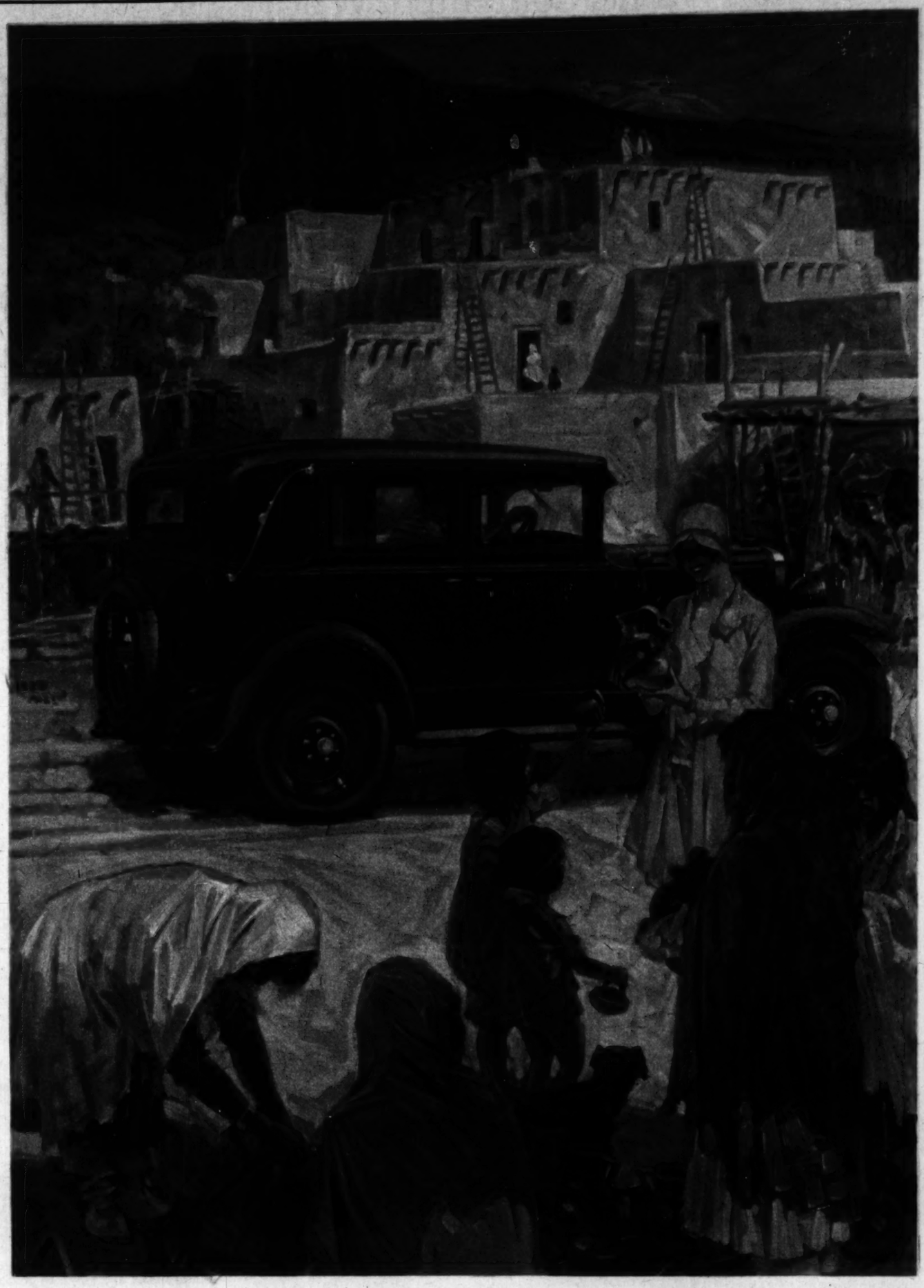
A wife loves to see a big strong man "play hurted." This loving husband understood his better half to say she thought Roland Colman was the handsomest thing on earth, and of course it hurt him dreadfully. What she said was that he was *almost* the handsomest man on earth, and she's busy explaining things.



It's the little unexpected attentions that keep a girl content with home and husband. Howard made Margie guess what he had for her. Margie guessed a diamond and sapphire ring—which Howard must have known she needed badly—a caracul coat and an evening wrap. Wrong, all wrong. It was a new hat. Howard had got it from one of those "any hat in this window, three dollars," as a surprise!



"It says here that a Kansas man can play the ukulele with his toes." Many husbands expect that to keep a wife in a contented frame of mind of an evening, all one has to do is to read aloud from the evening news sheet. Items from the obituary page, choice bits from the shipping news are given preference. This is called "keeping up on what's happening in the world today."



Illustrating the ... Imperial Sedan

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

-a SIX in the price range of the four!

The COACH
$595

The ROADSTER	$525
The PHAETON	$525
The COUPE	$595
The SPORT COUPE	$645
The SEDAN	$675
The IMPERIAL SEDAN	$695
The SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
Light Delivery (*Chassis only*)	$400
1½ Ton Truck (*Chassis only*)	$545
1½ Ton Truck (*Chassis with Cab*)	$650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing

WHEN you get behind the wheel of a Chevrolet Six it is easy to understand why this remarkable new car is scoring such a sensational success. For here, in a price class where only four-cylinder performance was previously available, are offered all the velvety smoothness, increased power and additional flexibility of a great six-cylinder engine.

At every point throughout the speed range, the power is delivered easily, freely and without annoying vibration. Acceleration is remarkably swift. The steepest hills are taken with power to spare. And there is never any annoying "lugging"—not even when you accelerate swiftly in high gear.

Equally impressive are the beauty and comfort of the new enclosed bodies by Fisher. Styled by world-famous Fisher designers, available in a variety of smart colors, and built of selected hardwood and steel, which is the strongest, safest and quietest combination of materials known to the body builders' craft—they represent, in every detail, an order of coachwork unapproached in any other low-priced car!

Chevrolet is the only car which combines all these advantages in the price range of the four. And the Chevrolet Six is just as economical to operate as it is to buy—*for it delivers better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline!* Before you buy any low-priced car—check it against the Chevrolet Six—value for value and price for price. See your nearest Chevrolet dealer today.

SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER

SOUTH

Superior Motor Sales
6943 S. Halsted Street

Seip Chevrolet Company
8622 Commercial Ave.

Vanderploeg & Rietveld
South Holland, Illinois

Ysseon Chevrolet Co.
Chicago Heights, Illinois

Ridgeway Motor Sales
Lansing, Illinois

Young & Hoffman
9220-24 S. Ashland Ave.

Clarke-Hulett Co.
Midlothian, Illinois

SOUTH (Continued)

Argo Motor Co.
6211-15 Archer Ave.,
Argo, Illinois

Ashland Avenue Motor Sales
5436-42 S. Ashland Ave.

Norman M. Barron Chev. Sales
2339-43 W. 111th St.

Bauman Chevrolet Sales
3516-20 Archer Ave.

Caley Brothers
10524-30 S. Michigan Ave.

F. L. Crawford Motor Sales
9321 Cottage Grove Ave.

Witte Motor Sales
Blue Island, Illinois

Schuller & Haffner Chev. Co.
4741 Cottage Grove Ave.

SOUTH (Continued)

Harry Motor Sales
Harvey, Illinois

McManus Motor Sales
6711 S. Western Ave.

Michigan Ave. Chevrolet Co.
2234 S. Michigan Ave.

Neiberger Chevrolet Co.
7744 Stony Island Ave.

J. Oosterbeek Motor Co.
7841 S. Halsted Street

Orme & Sheets Motor Co.
6522 Cottage Grove Ave.

NORTH

Des Plaines Motor Co.
Des Plaines, Illinois

NORTH (Continued)

Kuehler Chevrolet Sales
6317 Broadway

Milwaukee Ave. Motor Sales
2504 Milwaukee Ave.

Nelson Chevrolet Sales
2849 N. Clark St.

Nickey Auto Sales
5010 Irving Park Blvd.

Ross Chevrolet Sales
1832 W. Irving Park Blvd.

Clark Maple Motor Sales
1038 N. Clark St.

G. W. Zander Motor Sales
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Tri-City Motor Company
32 Main St., Park Ridge, Ill.

NORTH (Continued)

Egan Chevrolet Sales
5145-47 Milwaukee Ave.

Uptown Motors Corporation
4859 Broadway

Westcott-Schenian Co., Inc.
1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston

Albany Park Motor Sales
3102 Lawrence Ave.

Blamesuser Chevrolet Sales
Niles Center, Illinois

WEST

West Auto Sales
2632 Washington Blvd.

Drija Motor Sales
6528 Roosevelt Rd. Oak Park

George W. Durst Chev. Co.
1147-59 W. Jackson Blvd.

WEST (Continued)

Elmwood Park Motor Co.
Elmwood Park, Ill.

Fivek's Sales & Service
2432-40 S. Kedzie Ave.

Keenan Chevrolet Sales
5323-25 W. 22nd St.
Cicero, Illinois

King Motor Sales
Maywood, Illinois

Lewis Auto Sales
3400 Ogden Avenue

Murray Service & Motor Co.
652 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

Ray O'Connell Motor Co.
4625 W. Madison Street

WEST (Continued)

Harry M. Reid Motor Co.
5815 W. North Avenue

Roosevelt Motor Sales
3858 Roosevelt Road

Eldridge Motors, Inc.,
6337-41 Ogden Ave.
Berwyn, Ill.

Taylor Chevrolet Sales
Melrose Park, Ill.

Smart Chevrolet Company
La Grange, Illinois

Des Plaines Valley Motor Sales
Lemont, Ill.

McInarney Motor Co.
2715 Cicero Ave.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

The GOLD SEAL *guides you to the world's best buy in* floor-coverings

FOR seventeen years, *genuine* Congoleum Rugs have been giving the housewives of America *more for their money* than any other rug ever made. Millions of footsteps have proved Congoleum's remarkable durability. Millions of grateful women thank Congoleum for happy relief from the back-breaking drudgery of beating and sweeping. And style experts accord highest praise to the rare beauty of Congoleum's exclusive designs.

Small wonder that more rugs bearing the Gold Seal have been sold than all other brands combined.

Every Congoleum Rug is the creation of a world-famous artist. The patterns are so distinguished—so rich in color and fascinating in detail—that the rugs look as if they cost far more than their actual price. With Congoleum Rugs on your floors, your rooms are always "in style."

So why not see this year's designs in *genuine* Congoleum Rugs? Your local dealer has a charming collection to show you: Oriental effects—straight-forward tiles—an early American hooked-rug motif—patterns suitable for every room.

Save Work . . . Save Money*—*Genuine Congoleum Rugs make your housework easier. A damp mop cleans them in a minute or two. They lie flat without fastening. And they give wonderful service—because they are made by the exclusive *Multicote Process* of manufacture.

Yet the prices are amazingly low . . . only a few dollars for a generous, room-size rug. Sizes up to 9 x 15 feet.

Women who know values always look for the big Gold Seal. It's pasted right on the face of the pattern . . . to identify the *one and only genuine* Congoleum.

CONGOLEUM-NAIRN INC., *General Office:* KEARNY, N. J.

New York Philadelphia Chicago Boston Pittsburgh San Francisco
Minneapolis Kansas City New Orleans Detroit Dallas Atlanta



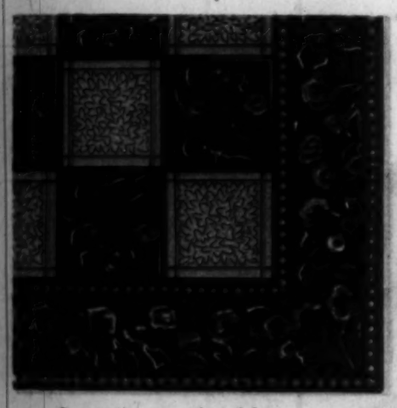


"CONCORD" . . . *early American hooked-rug effect. It is Rug No. 605.*



"DU BARRY" . . . *copied from a rare Aubusson rug. It is Rug No. 326.*

THIS IS A CONGOLEUM RUG
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
REMOVE SEAL WITH WET CLOTH



Caution: There are rugs that look somewhat like genuine Congoleum and sell perhaps for a trifle less. But the style—the stunning color effects—the exclusive designs—you find only in the real thing!

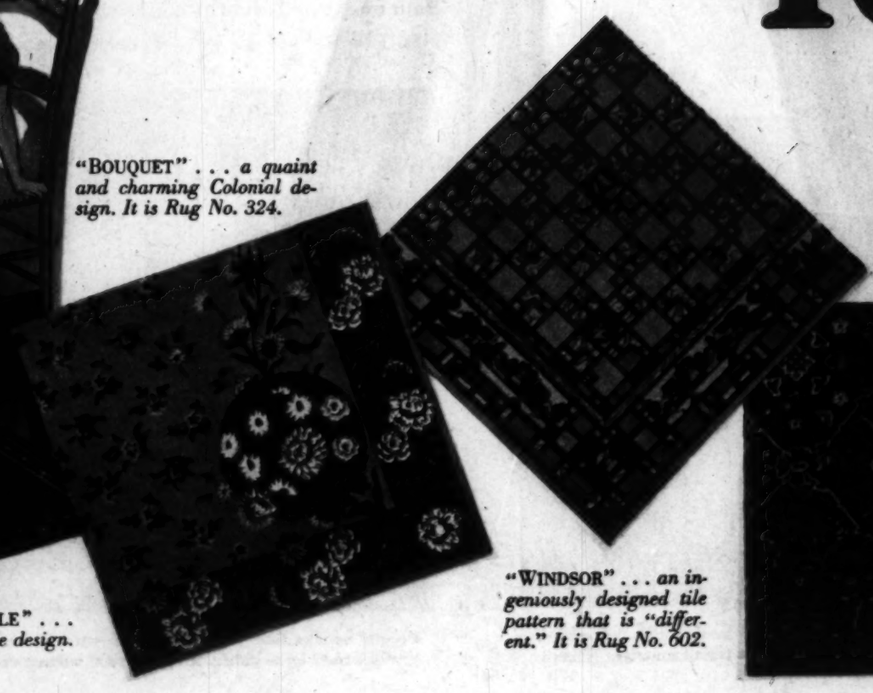
So look for the Gold Seal card (shown in upper right hand corner) in the windows of your local stores during October. It will guide you to the genuine—the one and only Congoleum.

"POPPY" . . . *cheerful as a flower garden. It is Rug 609.*



CONGOLEUM REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. RUGS

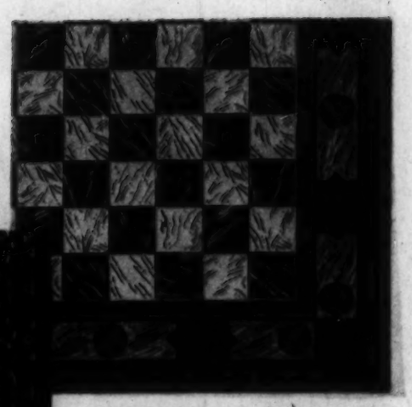
"BOUQUET" . . . *a quaint and charming Colonial design. It is Rug No. 324.*



"ORIENTALE" . . . *a distinctive, rich rose design. It is Rug No. 608.*

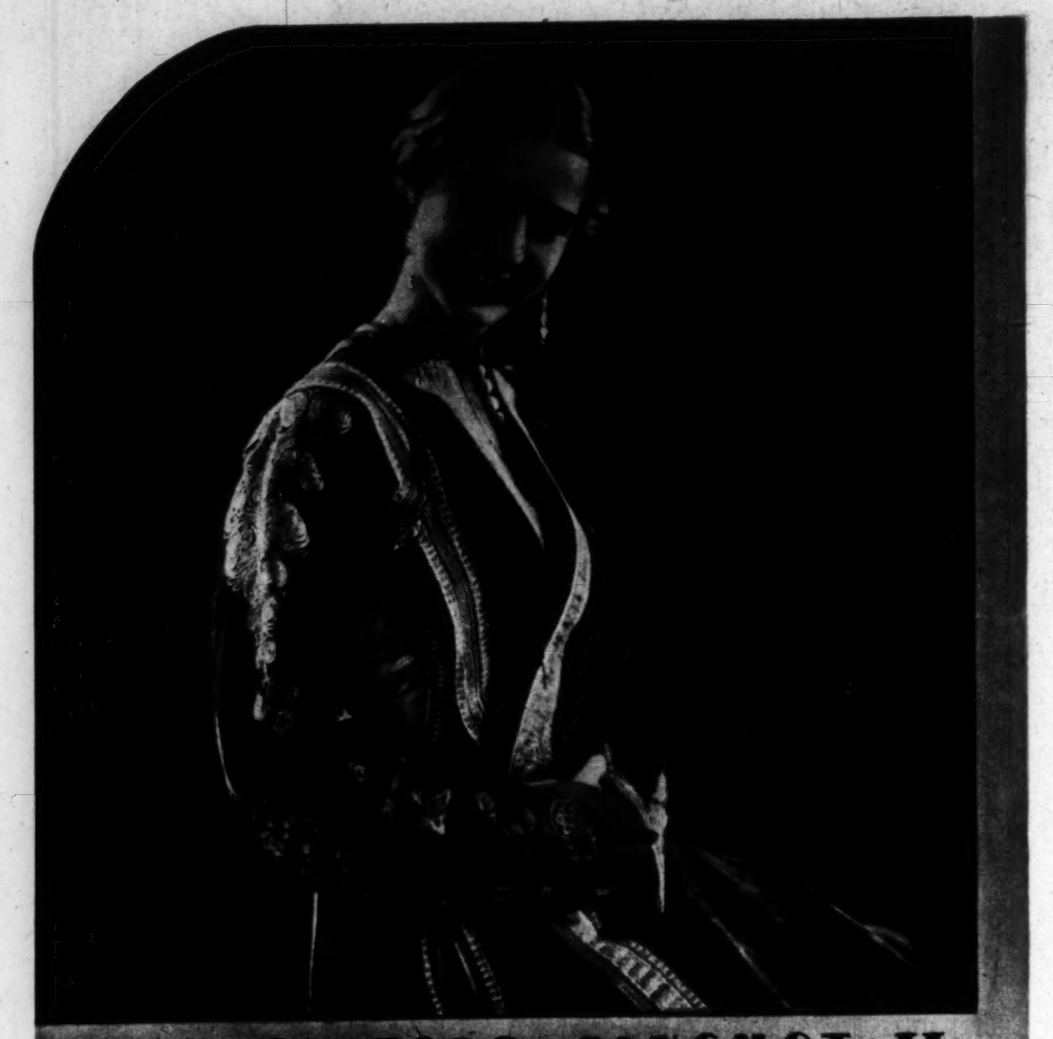
"WINDSOR" . . . *an ingeniously designed tile pattern that is "different." It is Rug No. 602.*

"PERSAN" . . . *ask to see this gorgeous Oriental pattern below. Rug No. 612.*



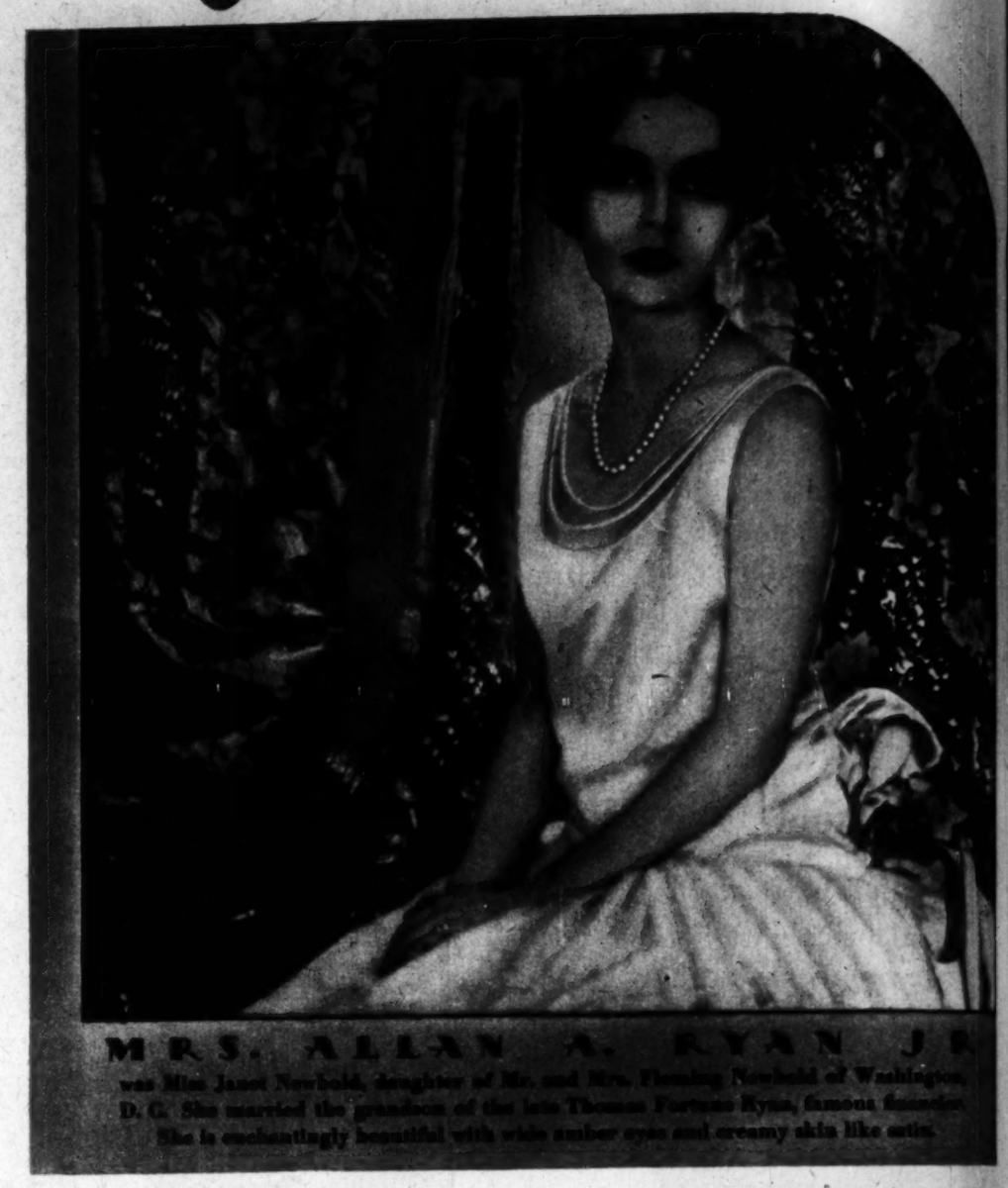
"PALMETTO" . . . *above is a rug with an air of sparkling cleanliness sure to delight the modern housewife's heart. It is Congoleum Rug No. 604.*

Two Fair Young Brides



MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT II

née Mademoiselle Janine Voisin of Paris, daughter of the famous French "industriel". She has the radiant charm of the true "October blonde" with golden hair and laughing brown eyes, in piquant contrast to her flawless skin, sun-tanned to coppery sheen.



MRS. ALLAN A. RYAN JR

was Miss Janet Newbold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold of Washington, D. C. She married the grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, famous financier. She is enchantingly beautiful with wide amber eyes and creamy skin like satin.

FAVORITES IN THE SMARTEST CIRCLES

How they keep their blonde beauty fresh and exquisite with simple home care . . .



Mrs. Pinchot likes ivory taffeta.



Mrs. Ryan in brown and chartreuse.



Mrs. Pinchot discovered deep sea fishing on her honeymoon. She rides, swims and dives superbly.



Mrs. Ryan in a crisp white frock which sets off her ethereal beauty, watching a tennis match at Nassau.

Glamour surrounds these two fair young brides! Romance attends them!

A sparkling French demoiselle—a ravishingly beautiful American, both representative of the finest of their countries, they recently married into two of America's most important families.

The captivating French girl, Mademoiselle Janine Voisin became Mrs. Gifford Pinchot II, and the entrancing Miss Janet Newbold married the grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, famous financier.

Mrs. Pinchot is a radiant "October blonde," with bright gold hair, laughing brown eyes and flawless skin, sun-tanned to coppery sheen. Young Mrs. Ryan has wide amber eyes and an exquisite creamy complexion.

Both owe their beautiful skin to the same, sure care.

Mrs. Pinchot speaks as a Frenchwoman. "It is to your clever America that we owe four wonderful ways to guard our loveliness—simply, swiftly, surely. Just the four steps of Pond's Method, faithfully followed, never omitted, will keep one's skin smooth and fresh and clear.

And lovely Mrs. Ryan who uses Pond's "three times a day for charm," as the old rhyme goes, says "Pond's four preparations are wonderful to keep your skin at its loveliest."

These two young brides follow this method every day:

TO CLEANSE THE SKIN THOROUGHLY—Pond's Cold Cream. Smooth in with upward, outward strokes several times a day and always after exposure. The pure oils ease dirt up from the depths of the pores.

TO REMOVE CREAM IMMACULATELY—Pond's Cleansing Tissues. Use two at a time. They are so absorbent, they lift off the dirt. And what an economy of towels!

TO BANISH OILINESS AND TONE—Pond's Skin Freshener and Tonic. Pat briskly on with cotton. It refines the pores, braces tiny slack muscles, tones the tissues.

TO PROTECT AND MAKE POWDER CLING—Pond's Vanishing Cream. Smooth over face and neck. It guards the skin and gives a pearly translucent finish.

FOR BEDTIME CLEANSING—Apply the Cold Cream. Wipe off with the Tissues. Leave a little cream on overnight if skin is dry, or unusually sensitive.

This is the way women famed for their beauty keep fresh and enchanting. You, too, can look your loveliest at all times by following Pond's four steps. Try them today!



Pond's famous four preparations for exquisite care of the skin are used by beautiful distinguished women everywhere.

SEND 10¢ FOR POND'S 4 DELIGHTFUL PRODUCTS

POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY, Dept. G 143
143 Hudson Street . . . . . New York City

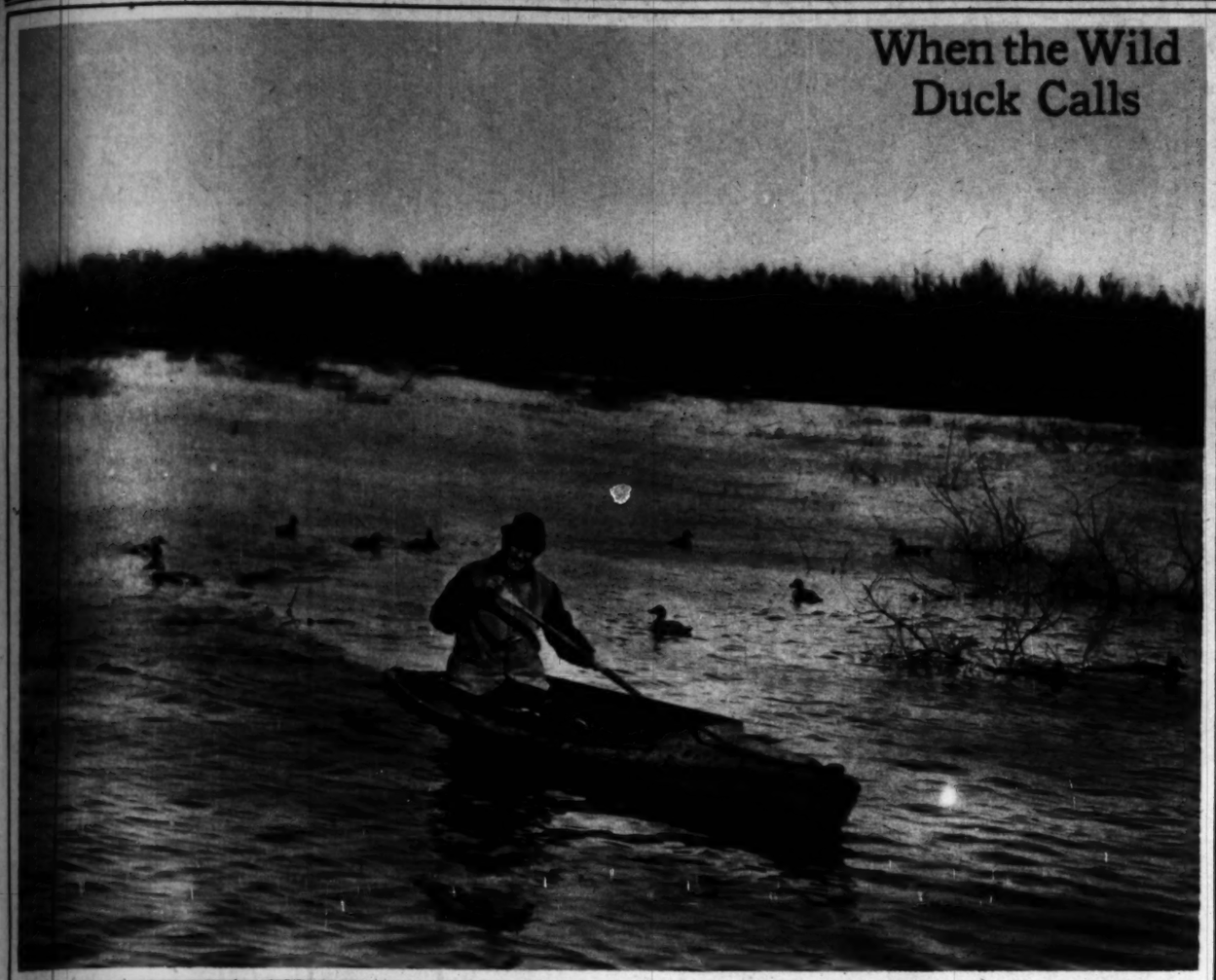
Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

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When the Wild Duck Calls





MAKING A HIDEOUT that will fool the mallards. Assisted by H. A. Brown, at the left, Frank Collins of Morris, Ill., builds a blind on one of his duck ponds near the Illinois river.



DECOYS ARE OUT, and it's time to shoot. Both wooden and live decoys are used by Illinois hunters. For a mallard hunt this sportsman has just made his set, a grouping that includes English call ducks and painted wooden snares.



THE PIED PIPER—From his duckboat hideout on the Illinois river Carl Dreutzer of Chicago talks with his duck call and seeks to entice some mallards that can't make up their minds where to go.



CALLING THE ROLL—P. N. B. Galway-Foley, Saskatchewan dog fancier, at the left, lines up his Irish water spaniel, Queen; his Labrador retriever, Imp, and Bob Becker's English springer spaniel, Jack, for the second installment of a duck hunt on Pasqua lake. L. A. Barkhausen of Chicago is a spectator.



RURAL FREE DELIVERY—An Irish water spaniel, trained in Canada, shows how to deliver a canvasback in the most approved manner.

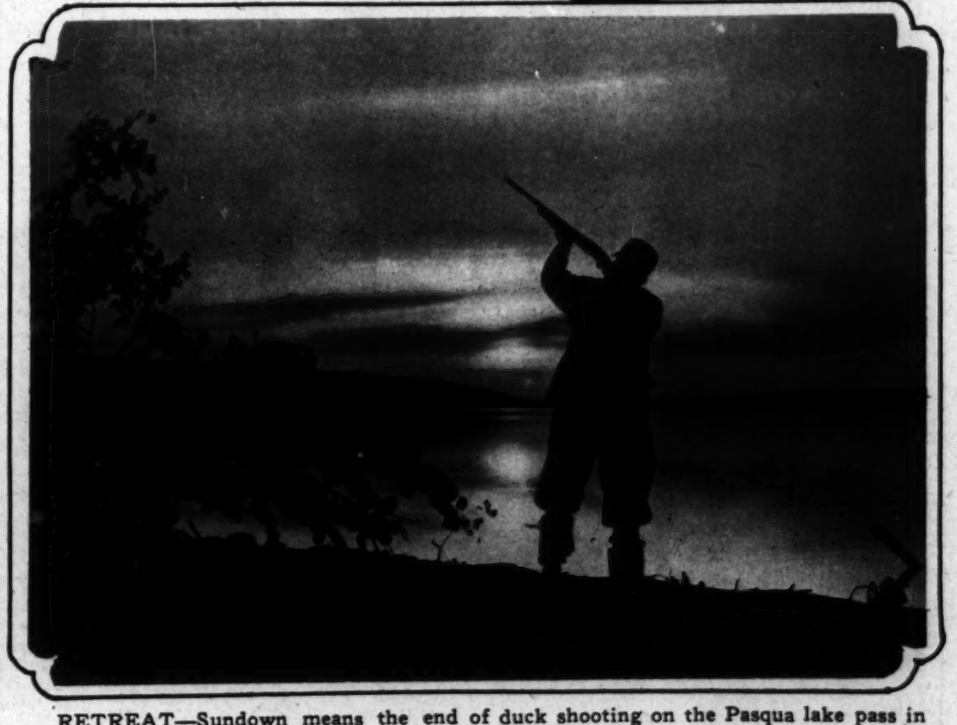
MANY A BAG of mallards is being taken in this state this fall. L. A. Barkhausen gets a nice bunch of "greenheads" at his Cuba island shooting lodge, near the junction of the Illinois and Sangamon rivers.



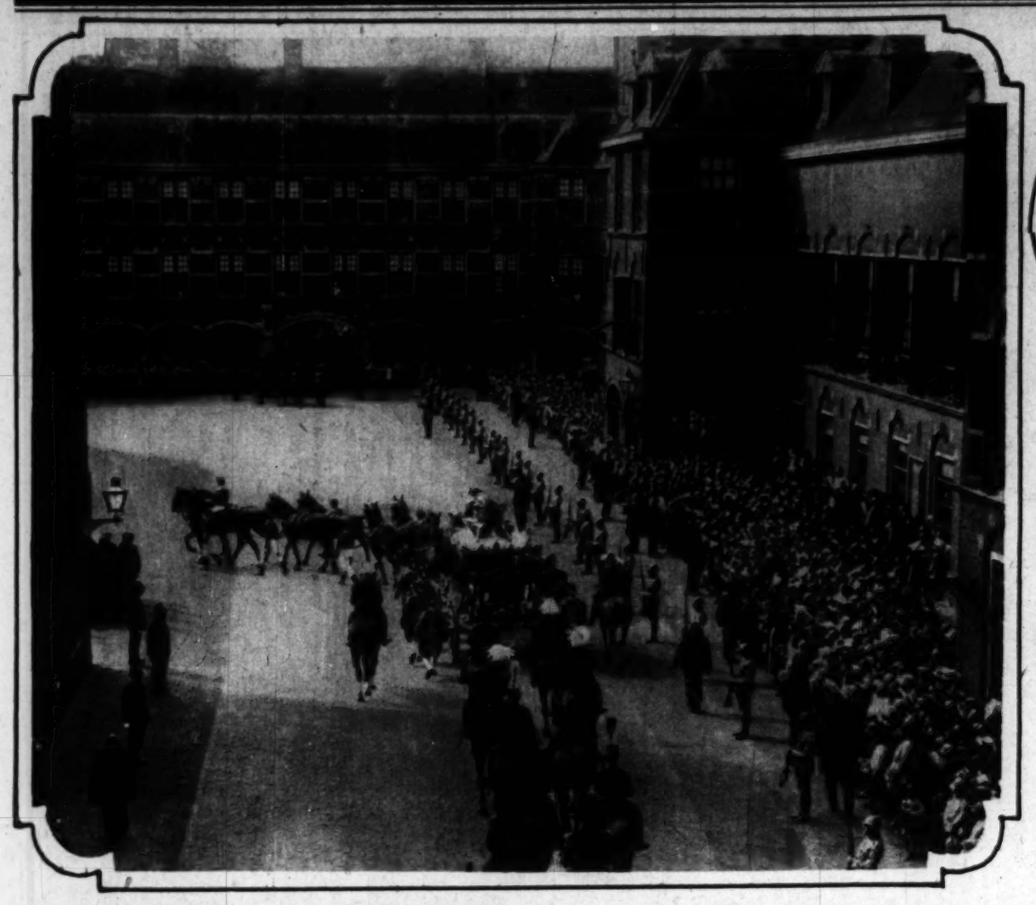
IN DEEP WATER, but going strong. Bob Becker's springer spaniel makes a distant retrieve of a crippled canvasback. It's a long swim in Pasqua lake before Jack gets his bird.



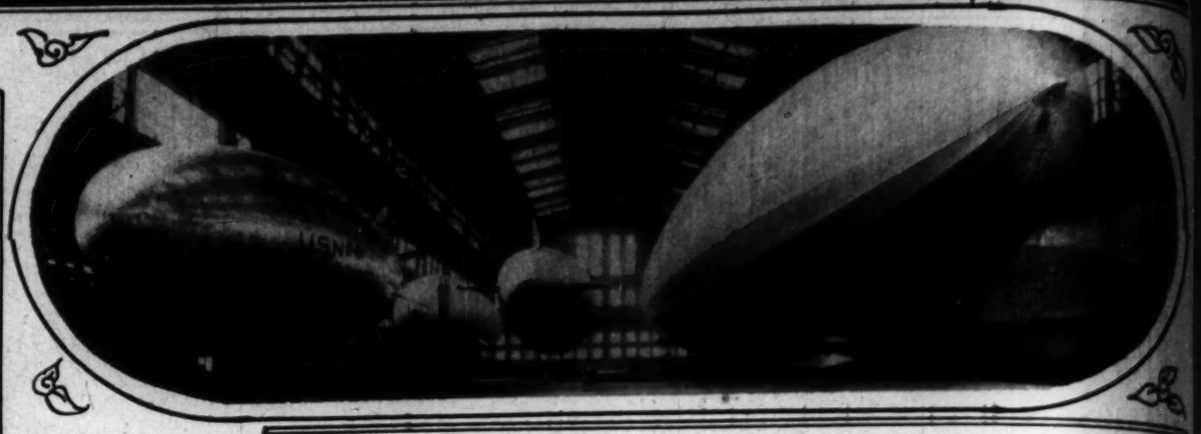
A LONG SHOT—William Hart of Chicago seeks to bring down a mallard from his blind at the Au Sable Duck club near Morris, Ill. Roy C. Griswold holds his fire.



RETREAT—Sundown means the end of duck shooting on the Pasqua lake pass in Saskatchewan, but, silhouetted against the sky, this hunter has been tempted to take a quick shot in the dusk after leaving his blind for the day. (All Tribune photographs.)

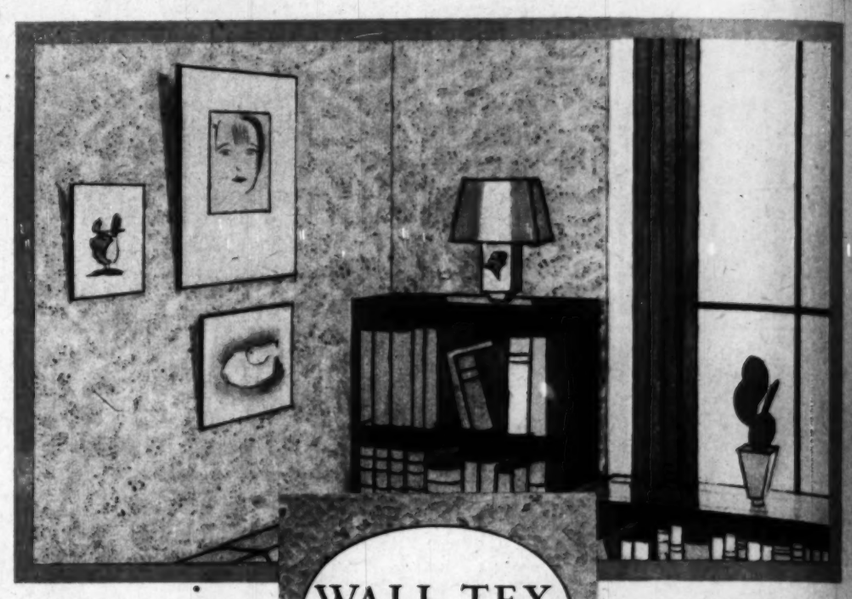


THE QUEEN OPENS PARLIAMENT—Accompanied by Prince Consort Henry and Crown Princess Juliana, Queen Wilhelmina arrived by state coach to open the parliament of The Netherlands. By an unusual arrangement the capital of Holland is Amsterdam, but the seat of court and government is The Hague. (Photograph from Associated Press.)



BALLOONS COME HOME TO ROOST—The Los Angeles, two blimps, and the navy's new all metal airship take it easy while moored in the vast expanse of the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. (Photograph from Wide World.)

This charming interior is a Wall-Tex achievement



AGAINST a well-chosen and harmonious background only, can the furnishings of the home be displayed to complete satisfaction. To the interior illustrated, the beautiful fabric adorning the walls adds its full measure of charm. Because it is Wall-Tex, there is an assurance that the original well-planned effect will be retained throughout the years.

All the qualities of a perfect wall covering—beauty, strength, durability and freshness have been combined in Wall-Tex. Its canvas base affords a maximum strength and a permanent guarantee that disfiguring cracks and blemishes in the plaster will not mar the smooth flawless surface of the wall. Impregnated and surfaced with the choicest, most durable oils and pigments, it is impervious to water or steam. It can be cleaned and freshened simply by sponging with a cloth. If desired, Wall-Tex can be redecorated as readily as any painted or canvas surface.

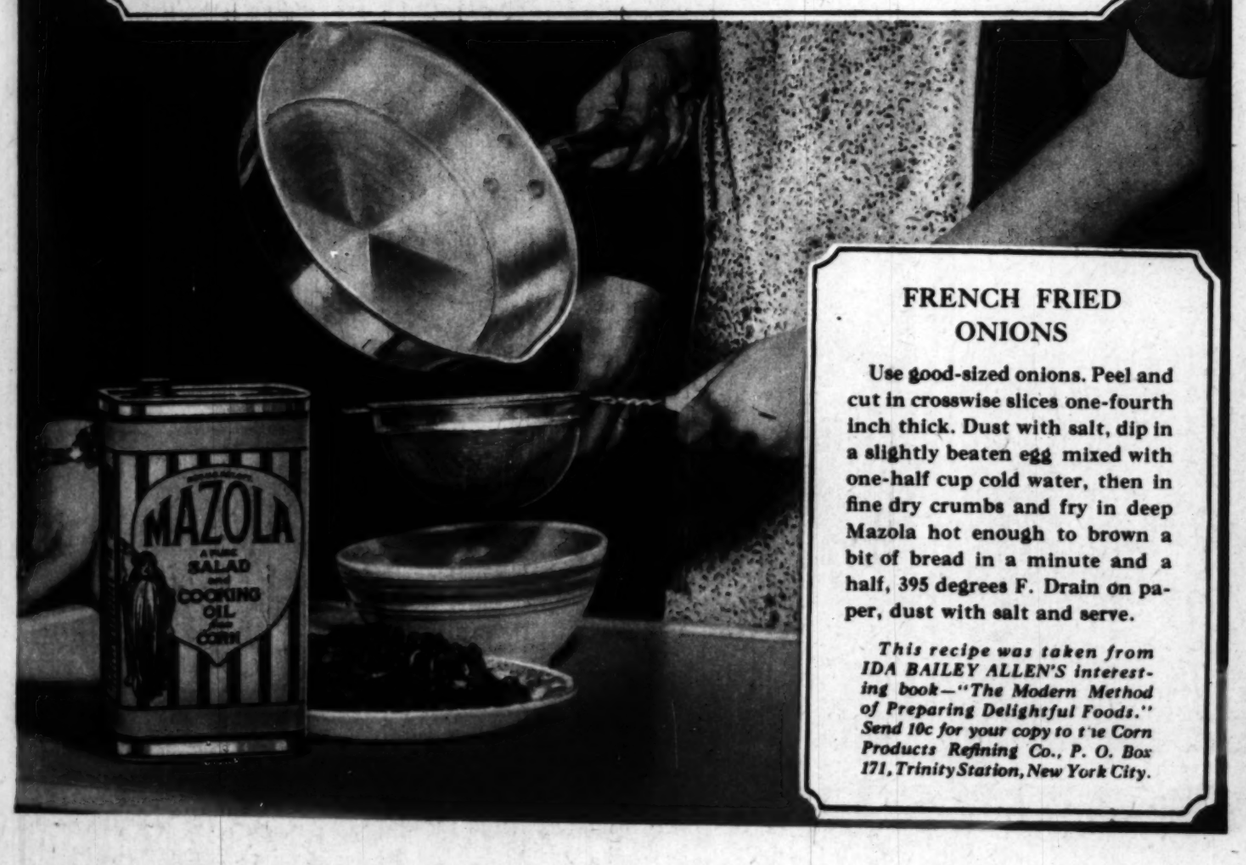
Each year many new stylish patterns are added to the already large Wall-Tex line. There are many solid colors, patterns, rough plaster effects and glossy numbers from which to choose, and Wall-Tex is priced no higher than the better wall papers. Use the margin of this page to note name and address when writing for the booklet, "The Modern Trend in Wall Coverings."

THE COLUMBUS-UNION OIL CLOTH COMPANY, COLUMBUS, OHIO



"Even after frying onions, I merely strain Mazola—and it's as sweet and fresh as before using."

"Yes I know Mazola never carries the flavor of one food to another."



FRENCH FRIED ONIONS

Use good-sized onions. Peel and cut in crosswise slices one-fourth inch thick. Dust with salt, dip in a slightly beaten egg mixed with one-half cup cold water, then in fine dry crumbs and fry in deep Mazola hot enough to brown a bit of bread in a minute and a half, 395 degrees F. Drain on paper, dust with salt and serve.

This recipe was taken from IDA BAILEY ALLEN'S interesting book—"The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods." Send 10c for your copy to the Corn Products Refining Co., P. O. Box 171, Trinity Station, New York City.

A New Kind of Cod Liver Oil—

SHE LICKS the SPOON!



Goodbye to fishy flavored cod liver oils; don't even try to finish the bottle! Here's the real cod liver oil, with every vitalizing vitamin of the pure oil, *with a rich chocolate flavor every youngster loves!*

The full force of the cod liver oil, full-strength, and full-bodied. That's Coco Cod! A truly marvelous gift of science. Cod liver oil that young and old alike delight in taking! With nothing left out, except the unpleasant taste.

Give your children Coco Cod, and watch their cheeks redden and their bodies grow stronger by the day! All druggists should have Coco Cod by this time.

The Only One with ALL Three Vitamins

Other cod liver oils have Vitamins A and D—but only Coco Cod has *all three* necessary Vitamins A, B and D. *Demand the Genuine.*

The Cod Liver Oil That Tastes Like Chocolate

Coco Cod

FURS



VIRTUALLY EXTINCT in this area, the fisher is still to be found in the north woods, where his fur is eagerly sought. Like all the others on this page, he is shown in his natural state in the Chicago Academy of Sciences museum in Lincoln park.



VICTIM of woman's love of his pelt with which to drape her shoulders, the red fox has lived up to his name by managing to remain quite plentiful hereabouts.



CUT-THROAT—The ferocious weasel is anathema to chicken and pet fanciers in Chicagoland, but in the winter his coat turns white, he thereupon becomes the prey of ermine wrap hunters, and eventually he finds himself part of a luxurious coat or wrap.



HIGHLY PRIZED when dead, but not so well liked when alive, the skunk is common in the central states. His fur is much sought after.



ONCE HE WAS COMMON to the rivers and forests of this section, but civilization has driven the marten to the north woods. When he gives up his life to the trapper and the fur is shipped to the city, the resultant garment is called sable.



SUPPERTIME—One of the habitat groups at the Lincoln park museum depicts a couple of young otters waiting for their parents to come home with the groceries, or whatever it is that otters devour of an evening.



A COLLEGIATE COAT in the making. The raccoon is one of the few fur bearing animals used to decorate the male of the human species. The others are of particular interest to milady at this time of year, when she sets out in search of coats, wraps, neck-pieces, and trimmings. (All photographs from Chicago Academy of Sciences.)

Are you a slave to your wife's whims

TOM DAVIES had to be . . . or combat constant quarreling! For Suzanne flew into a fury if he stayed down to dinner at the club, or golfed on Sunday with his college friends. Something had to be done . . . and Tom and his best friend Bruce Stevens worked out a plan to cure the lovely lady of her "I'm-going-to-own-my-husband" attitude before it wrecked two lives! This ever-present problem of the wife-ridden husband is the basis of the Tribune's sparkling new daily serial, "Housebroken," by Paul Hervey Fox, which begins, Monday, November 4th. Mr. Fox handles this serious subject with a delightfully whimsical touch, and throws in for good measure a thrilling elopement between Suzanne and Bruce! A serial you will surely want to read. Remember the date . . .

Monday, November 4

and read it in the Tribune daily

For New *youthful* Beauty

You will look younger and more attractive when your complexion borrows new beauty from Plough's Face Powder!

The glowing flesh-tints and fluffy texture of this fine powder coax your skin into looking its loveliest and enhance its natural beauty. Then, too, the unusual clinging quality helps the skin to retain this beauty—keeps it youthfully fresh, clear and appealing.

Two sizes, popularly-priced at all dealers.

Plough's BLACK AND WHITE *Face Powder*

Plough, Inc.
NEW YORK · MEMPHIS · SAN FRANCISCO

She adjusted his tie . . .

HER beautiful hands reached up familiarly. With a little smile she deftly adjusted his tie. His eyes, as they caught the delicacy of those perfect finger-tips, thanked her for the graceful compliment.

Well-kept hands give so much assurance. A few minutes a day with a La Cross Nail File keeps fingernails dainty. Such an inexpensive and perfect manicure! For sale at drug and department stores. Nail files, 10c to 45c; scissors, 75c to $2.25; tweezers, 10c to 50c.

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, Inc.
Newark, N. J.

La Cross
NAIL FILES
NIPPERS SCISSORS
TWEEZERS
MANICURE SETS
(*This 5" triple-cut file No. 133-5, 25c*)

Bon Ton latest creations

for the high-waisted Princess-molded silhouette

Nine out of every ten Fall frocks shown by the Paris and American Couturiers feature the new high-waisted princess silhouette. *The waist is smaller, the bust curves upward in soft uplift lines, the hips taper in the new corset-molded fashion* . . . a most alluring silhouette.

Since it is impossible to wear these new frocks without the proper foundation garment, correct corsetry is extremely important. Bon Ton has designed special molding garments to shape the figure to the new silhouette—Dualistes for the formal princess mode, high-waisted girdles for normal-waisted dresses and tuck-in skirts. Like all Bon Ton Molding Garments, they are designed in accordance with the Bon Ton Figure Type Chart—a scientific improvement assuring every woman a correct fit.

Décolletan Dualiste 848 E. Shaped to mold the figure to the new high-waisted silhouette. Figured moiré and elastic with soft milanese bust. Boneless. $10.00

Side Hook Girdle 549 C. No boning except at front to keep the waistline flat in accord with the normal-waisted mode. Of pink rayon satin and silk elastic. $3.50

What Figure Type Are You?

BON TON ATELIER, C.T.-5
Worcester, Mass.

Please send me your booklet, "Molding your Figure to Fashion" with Figure Type Chart.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

My Corsetiere_____



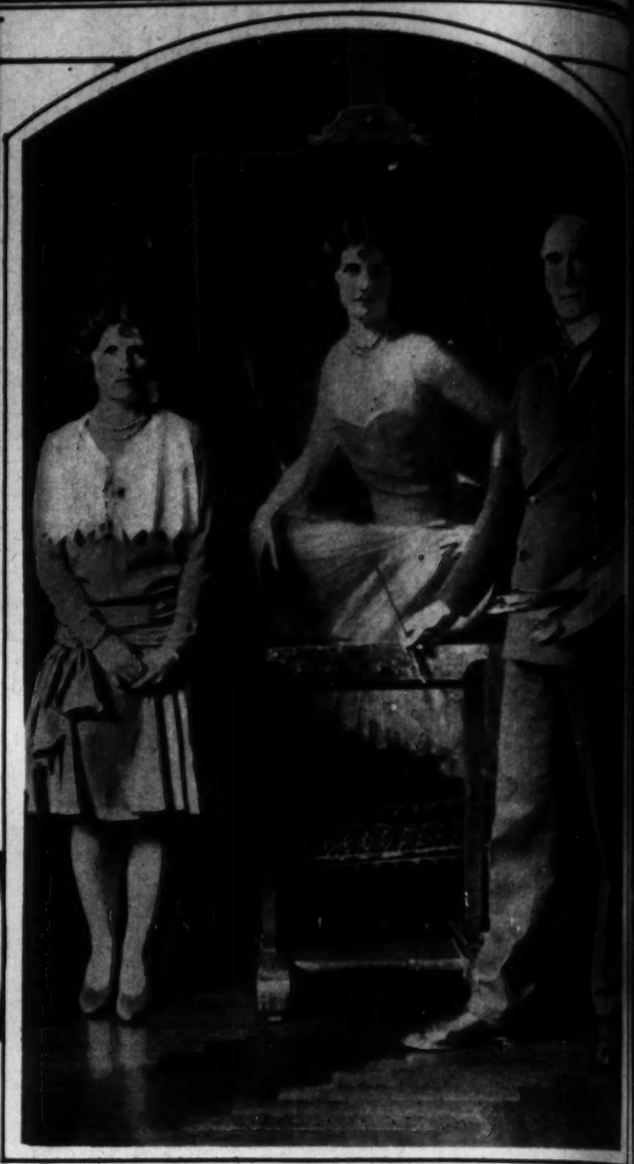
FLYING TWINS—In a race to see which could learn to manage a plane first, Josephine and Frances Wood of Vernon, Texas, flew into their pilot's licenses in a dead heat, both qualifying on the same day at Clover field, Santa Monica, Cal. What is more, they won the highest honors ever given by the flying school.
(Photograph from Pacific & Atlantic.)



YOU EXPECT THE LIGHTS TO SPELL THE NAME of—well, same famous celluloid empress or other. But it's real—the enchanting spectacle of night at the Lido beach, one of the Italian seventh heavens to which all international society folk aspire to go before they die.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)



STEAM SHOVELING, 'twas thought, would be one profession left strictly to the men, but behold Mrs. Frances Williams of Boston jiggling the levers.
(Photograph from Pacific & Atlantic.)



OR IT WOULD DO FOR THE OTHER—Frank O. Salisbury, British painter, one of his daughters, Sylvia, and a portrait for which the daughter sat. The picture might be of Sylvia's sister, as well, for the two are twins. (Photograph from Pacific & Atlantic.)

Why did you love Beer?

No delight, no help is now missing



Some people drank beer at mealtime, as a premier aid to digestion.

More drank it at bedtime, as the finest aid to sleep. The esters and aldehydes combated digestive disturbance, the chief cause of insomnia. The hops quieted the nerves. The food properties drew the blood from the head.

But the millions drank it for its sparkle, flavor, foam and zest. The height of hospitality decreed beer.

All those joys, all those helps remain to you in Atlas Special Brew. And they are better than the old.

You are Not Deprived

Atlas Special Brew is better than our old brews. And we brewed the best.

It is brewed by the same master brewers, in the same exacting ways. It is based on the same fine barley malt, and the same Bohemian hops.

We use a like process, immensely improved. The product is gradually cooled, then filtered through white wool pulp. The brew is aged—as in old days—for months. The bottles are sterilized before filling.

We treat the water, to match the flavor of famous European brews.

The world never knew a better malt-and-hop brew than Atlas Special Brew, save for the diminished alcohol which we evaporate. Nothing ever served you better as a quieting delight.

Forget the Alcohol

Alcohol in beer was always a minor factor. If you were served Atlas Special Brew, with it and without it, you could not discover a difference.

So the idea that you must turn to home brews, or to other makeshifts, is a myth. All that beer brought to you in delight or help is at its utmost in Atlas Special Brew.

Give joy to yourself and your friends. Drink Atlas Special Brew.

Atlas Special Brew is supplied by over 15,000 grocers, delicatessen stores and drug stores in Chicago and surrounding states. It is also served in most restaurants, hotels and clubs. It costs only 15c a bottle, much less by the case of 24 bottles, whether delivered direct to your door or from your neighborhood store. Be careful of the brand—Atlas *Special* Brew. If you should have any trouble getting it, write or telephone us for the name of your nearest dealer. Atlas Brewing Company, 2107 Blue Island Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Twenty Phones: Call Canal 6200 or Roosevelt 4500.



ATLAS *Special Brew*

© A. B. Co.—1929

EVERY BOTTLE CERTIFIED

Look years younger

Sallow, Dingy Skin made Lovely
—Coarse Pores become Fine—
It corrects oily skin, heals eruptions and dissolves blackheads



Cremed Magnesia clears the skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach

The newest discovery in beauty culture is that cremed magnesia is much better for the complexion than any soap or cleansing cream. It beautifies the skin instantly, in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. This is because skin impurities are acid. Doctors treat acid inside the body with milk of magnesia. And now, dermatologists are getting amazing results in banishing complexion faults with cremed magnesia. All you do is anoint your skin with it, massage and rinse with water. It's as simple as washing your face.

It reduces enlarged pores to the finest, smoothest texture almost as if by magic. Being astringent, it drives away the telltale signs of age. You will marvel at the effect of your first five-minute facial massage. It rejuvenates the skin so quickly that any woman can look lovely tonight, years younger. It's marvelous how magnesia dissolves blackheads, clears eruptions and corrects oily skin.

And because it is so mild, mothers use it instead of soap to bathe infants. It certainly is a blessing as a face wash for fine, sensitive skins that soap so easily irritates and coarsens. Being greaseless, it cannot fatten the face or grow hair. It removes make-up and extracts impurities deep-set in the pores better than soap or cold cream. It changes dull, sallow skin to radiant clearness and fades out freckles better than a bushel of lemons.

Test it on those clogged nose pores that stand out so boldly. Let it whiten your neck. It will also keep your hands soft and white. Until recently, cremed magnesia was used only by New York doctors' wives, and nurses. But now the large druggists everywhere find it hard to keep enough on hand to supply the demand. To get genuine cremed magnesia, ask for Denton's Facial Magnesia. Remember, five minutes works wonders. So, get your magnesia today and look lovely tonight. It costs almost nothing to try. It's Guaranteed!

GUARANTEE

It's impossible for Denton's Facial Magnesia not to improve your complexion. But, should it fail to delight you, even after the very first application, your dealer is requested to refund your money, at once without question.

NOTE: Do not hesitate to try this marvelous skin treatment at once. Thousands of delighted women have written they could not believe anything so simple could be so wonderful. But they were convinced when they saw so many friends suddenly get lovely complexions.





Corns

A NEW DISCOVERY
REMOVES THE CAUSE



relief in one minute!

In one *minute*—that's how instantly Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads act. They remove pressure of shoes; relieve and heal—the only safe, sure way to treat corns. No danger of blood-poisoning from cutting your corns, or risk of acid burn from harsh liquids or plasters. Zino-pads are small, thin, dainty, protective, healing. Can't harm the tenderest skin. Won't come off in the bath.

Bunions and Callouses

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are also made in sizes for Bunions and Callouses. Relieve tenderness, burning. Soothing, healing. Sold everywhere—35 cents a box.



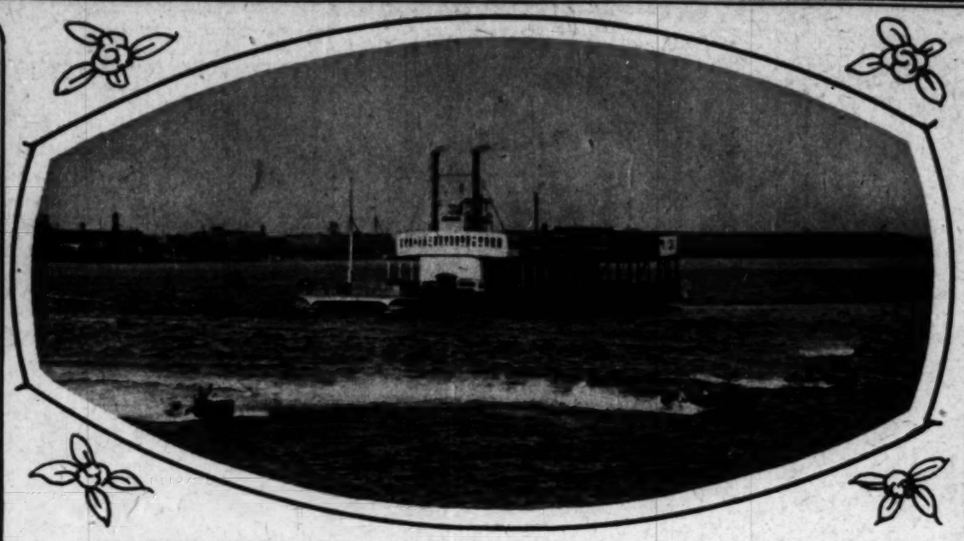
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!



FELLOW ILLINI—Believed to be the smallest freshman ever enrolled at the University of Illinois, George Brown, 18, of Mattoon, is 4 feet tall and weighs 47½ pounds. And he doesn't even look that big alongside Lou Gordon, Orange and Blue football tackle, who looms skyward 6 feet 4 inches and weighs 200.

(Photograph from Associated Press.)



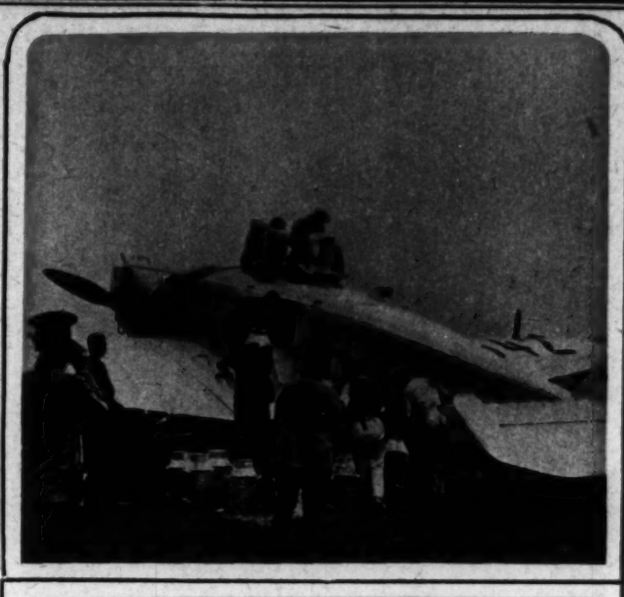
UP THE MISSISSIPPI, from New Orleans to St. Louis, raced four tiny outboard motor speedboats in an effort to better the motorboat mark of 87 hours 31 minutes. This was the start, at the foot of Canal street in New Orleans.

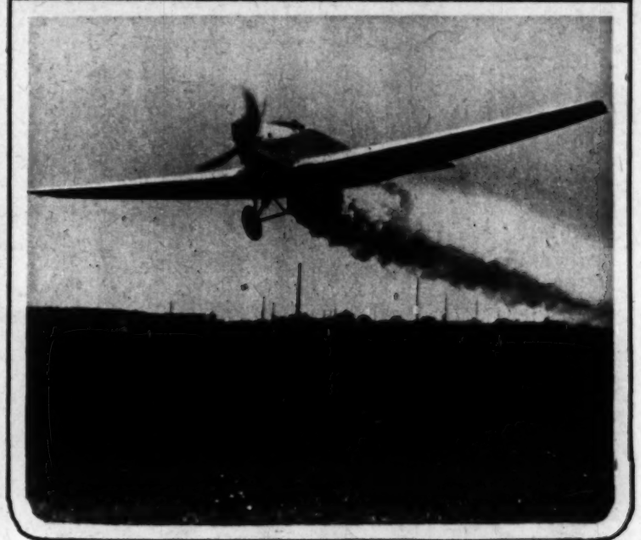
(Photograph from Associated Press.)



TOMMY ATKINS GOES HOME—The eleven-year occupation of the Rhineland by allied troops began to break up when these Britishers entered a train at Koenigstein, Germany, and started for the nearest port of embarkation.

(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)





AERIAL WAR ON INSECTS—Winged planes were used to kill winged pests in Germany when the farmers' crops were threatened. The upper picture shows how the tanks were filled with an insecticide; below, a Junkers machine spraying the liquid over the fields near Dessau.

(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



Mi CHOICE . . . the candy favorite of the smartly sophisticated . . . a package of alluring charm . . . filled with masterpieces of the confectioner's art . . . your gift on Sweetest Day. If your dealer does not have the Mi Choice package, use the coupon below. *Smartly packaged . . one . . two . . three and five pounds.*

Mi Choice CHOCOLATES

BUNTE BROTHERS, 3351 Franklin Blvd. Chicago, Illinois

☐ I enclose $1.50 for a one pound Mi Choice package.

☐ I enclose 25c for the miniature Mi Choice sample package.

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

*City*_____

*Dealer's Name*_____

Natural Sleep Instantly

Utterly Without Drugs This NEW *Way*

You Look and Feel Like a New Person the Next Day



Please Accept 3-Day Supply —Use Coupon Below

YOU fall asleep almost instantly you go to bed. And all the next day teem with new energy and "pep". You look and feel like a different person.

On doctors' advice, millions employ this new way. For it is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. And does far more than simply induce sleep! *It rebuilds your wasted tissues while you sleep.*

What It Is

It is called Ovaltine; a scientific food-concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world-fame. You take it in a cup of warm milk at bedtime; a super-delicious drink.

First, it induces sleep; sound, natural sleep. The kind that rebuilds and rejuvenates.

Then, *while* you sleep, Ovaltine resupplies your system with the energy lost the previous active day. For it contains practically every building element necessary to life and energy, in a form which the human system can easily absorb while you sleep.

You can take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs, but build up your health as well.

Do you wonder then, that people are flocking to its use? New to America, Ovaltine is being recommended by over 20,000 doctors. Used for 30 years in Europe, its use has spread over 54 different nations. It marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time.

Accept Test

Doctors urge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and run-down conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day, to relieve fatigue and restore vitality. A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel.

Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine. *Try it.* Obtain at any drug or grocery store, or use coupon for special 3-day test.

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. N-116, 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. S

I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day package of Ovaltine.

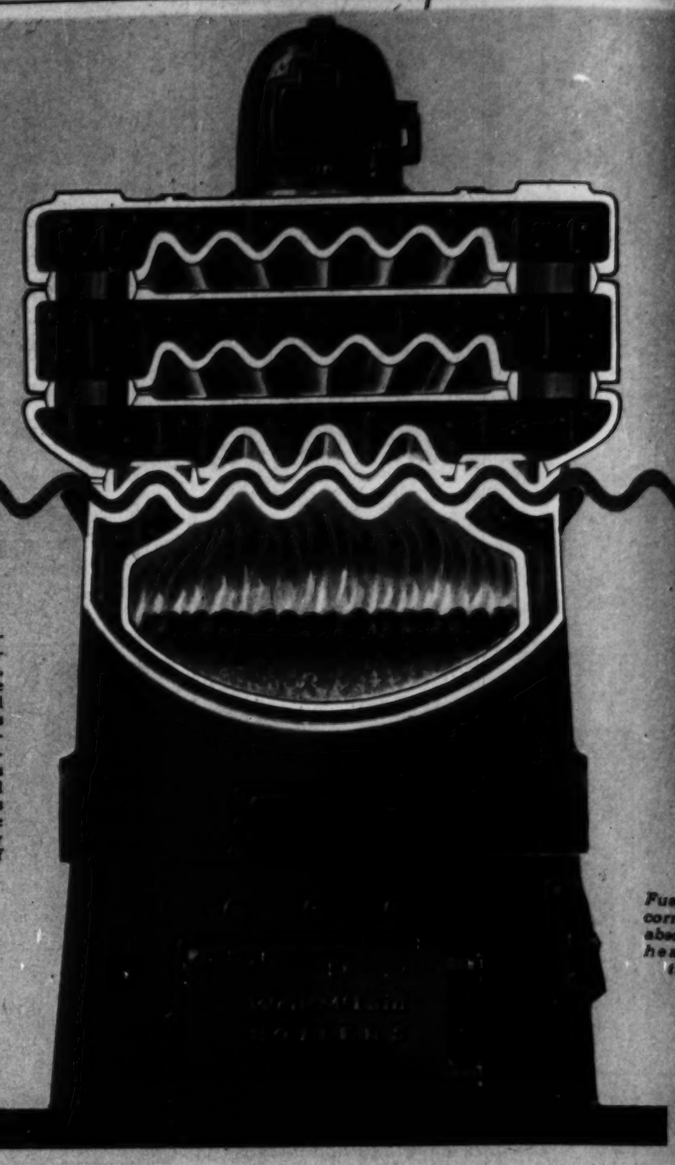
*Name*_____
(Print name and address clearly)

*Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____
(One package to a person) 652

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

These corrugations save coal, coke or oil



Fuel-saving corrugations absorb more heat from the fire

The fuel-saving characteristics of Weil-McLain corrugations, like this ~~~~, have been adapted to all Weil-McLain Boilers by placing extra heat-absorbing surface directly above the fire, as well as in all other vital heating surfaces. This adds materially to the heat-producing ability and fuel economy of these boilers.



They add 30% to 40% to the *area of vital heat absorbing surface*

Here is one of the bedrock reasons why the Weil-McLain Round Boiler gives more heat and saves fuel. All the vital heat-absorbing surfaces are corrugated like this ~~~~, instead of flat like this ————.

You can easily see the advantage. Just a moment's comparison of the wavy line shown above, with a straight line like this ————, will convince you that the wavy line crowds perhaps one-third more lineal surface into a given space.

In the Weil-McLain Round Boiler this corrugation principle adds 30% to 40% to the area of vital heat-ing surfaces. As a result, this famous boiler is made to yield more heat per ton of coal or coke, or per gallon of oil.

But you will also find other reasons for the success of this Weil-McLain Boiler. Observe, for example, its long, balanced back-and-forth fire travel. Note how the hot gases are baffled backward and forward through the corrugated heating surfaces. There are no short cuts to the chimney, under *any* condition. A final safeguard against chimney waste!

A Weil-McLain Boiler in your basement will fill every nook and corner in your home with the delight of cozy warmth, even on coldest days. It brings new pleasures and satisfactions to home life in winter. Evenings with family and friends take on new charm and contentment.



Back-and-forth fire travel ends waste of heat up the chimney

There are Weil-McLain Boilers to meet all conditions. For complete information, see your heating contractor. Address our nearest distributor for new booklet. Weil-McLain Company, General Offices: 641 West Lake Street, Chicago; Factories and offices: Michigan City, Indiana—Erie, Pa.

Weil-McLain Boilers meet modern fuel preferences

Weil-McLain Boilers have been designed, not only for the efficient burning of the fuel you have been accustomed to use, but with forethought for the burning of oil; or of coke; for the smokeless burning of soft coal and the use of smaller sizes of hard coal.



These Distributors carry local stocks of Weil-McLain Boilers

Chicago, Illinois
Weil-McLain Company, 641 W. Lake St.
James B. Clow & Sons, Talman Ave. & W. Lake St.
National Plumbing & Heating Supply Co., 201-239 E. 63rd St.

Cincinnati, Ohio
The Mutual Mfg. & Supply Co., 2901-2933 Spring Grove Ave.

Cleveland, Ohio
The W. M. Pattison Supply Co., 777 Rockwell Ave.

Des Moines, Iowa
Globe Machinery & Supply Co., 205-11 W. Court Ave.

Detroit, Michigan
Anchor Pipe & Supply Co., 14430 Dexter Blvd.

Dubuque, Iowa
Kretschmer-Tredway Co. 9th and Washington Sts.

Duluth, Minnesota
Duluth Plumbing Supplies Co.

Evansville, Indiana
Plumbers' Supply Corp., 620 E. Pennsylvania St.

Ft. Dodge, Iowa
Leighton Supply Co.

Galesburg, Illinois
May Co., 413 S. Prairie St.

Grand Rapids, Michigan
Richards Manufacturing Co.

Indianapolis, Indiana
August Buschmann & Sons, Inc., College Ave. & Eleventh St.

Logansport, Indiana
Baker Specialty & Supply Co.

Lexington, Kentucky
Plumbers' Supply Corp., 610 E. Third St.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Weil-McLain Co., 201 Oregon St.
Cordes Supply Co., 69 Second St.

Peoria, Illinois
Nailon Bros. Co., Inc. 108-110 Liberty St.

Rockford, Illinois
Van Denberg Supply Co., 522-530 Cedar St.

Sioux City, Iowa
Wigman Company

St. Louis, Missouri
R. A. Dubuque Supply Co. 3308 Chouteau Ave.

St. Paul, Minnesota
Peerless Northern Co. Charles & Vandalia Sts.

Weil-McLain
SCIENTIFIC COMBUSTION
BOILERS

© 1929, W-McL.



"Sleep, that knits up the ravell'd sleeve of care;
The death of each day's life, sore labour's bath,
Balm of hurt minds, great Nature's second course,
Chief nourisher in life's feast." —SHAKESPEARE



ENJOY COMPLETE REST

Health and vitality depend on complete relaxation in sleep. Zest for pleasure, zeal for work, are the reward of those who enjoy sleep that is real rest.

You can enjoy such rest *today*. Nerve and body tension are gently lulled away in the luxurious comfort of Burton Perfect Sleeping Units. The innerspring mattress, upholstered box spring, and pillows are specially designed as a unit "one to the other," to give the most *restful* sleep known. Sensitive to the slightest pressure, with the innersprings so constructed as to equalize and distribute the weight of the body, the new Burton Perfect Sleeping Units give proper support, allowing complete relaxation and perfect nerve rest. Thorough inner ventilation assures also the most *healthful* sleep known.

The wonderful new Royal-ease and Luxease Units set a new standard in modern sleeping equipment. They bring to every home, at modest prices, a new conception of luxurious sleeping comfort. Upholstered in exquisite coverings, in a choice of colors to harmonize with lovely bedroom schemes.

The best furniture and department stores everywhere can supply you. Ask your dealer about Burton Perfect Sleeping Units today.

ROYAL-EASE—Unit Supreme, Innerspring Mattress, Upholstered Box Spring. Each $42.50. Pillows $22.50 per pair.

LUXEASE—Unusual Comfort and Charm . . . Innerspring Mattress, Upholstered Box Spring. Each $29.75. Pillows $15.00.

SUPEREASE—Real Beauty—Innerspring Mattress and Cushion Coil Spring. Each $19.95. Pillows $8.00 per pair.

LA COQUETTE—Luxury and Elegance . . . Innerspring Mattress, Upholstered Box Spring. Each $39.50. Pillows $16.50.

STARLIGHT—Comfort and Style—Innerspring Mattress, Cushion Coil Spring. Each $24.75, Pillows $10.00.

The "BURTON" Vitalized Cotton Felt Mattresses for Health and Comfort—VITA RÉ, $15.00, DREAM, $18.75.



These Burton products—cotton felt, processed down and kapok, innerspring units and cushions, are used extensively in the manufacture of high grade furniture and automobiles. This Burton Red Stripe Trade Mark on the cushion tag is your guarantee of quality.

Burton

Branch Plants and Offices at Brooklyn, Newark, Detroit, Lansing, Kansas City and Little Rock

Burton-Dixie Corporation CHICAGO 2024 So. RACINE AVE.

For the Well-Groomed Business Man



The Worsted-tex Suit

$40

A suit for the business or professional man who dresses smartly without extravagance. The cloth is the kind you see at a fine custom-tailor's—it will wear and keep its shape as well as the best suit you can buy at any price.

The Knit-tex Coat

$30

A coat that looks, feels and wears like the finest imported topcoat. It is light as a feather, soft as velvet, warm as toast even in chilly weather, and outwears the average coat three to one. It is a coat that you will wear ten months in the year.

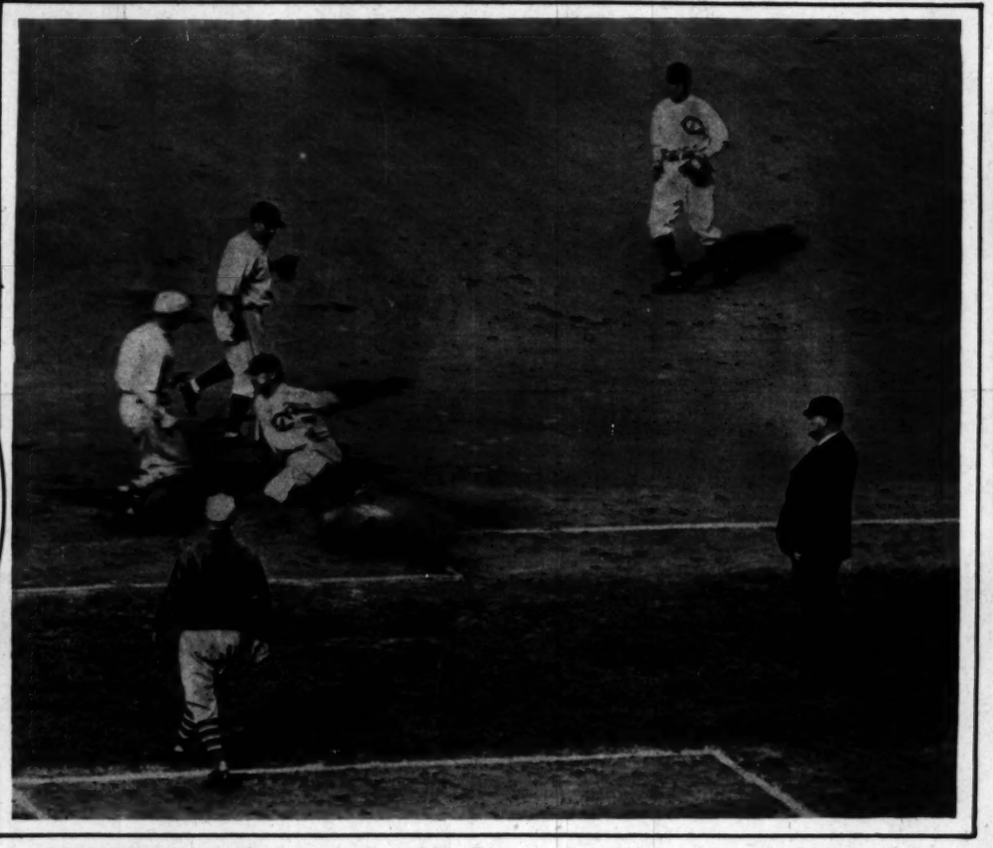
SOLD BY GOOD CLOTHIERS IN EVERY CITY AND TOWN
MADE BY COHEN, GOLDMAN & CO., NEW YORK



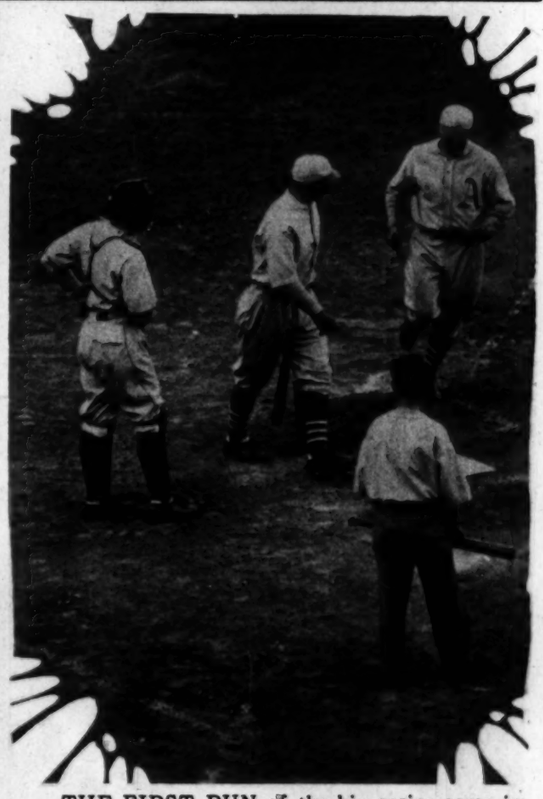
THE WORLD SERIES COMES BACK TO CHICAGO after a lapse of ten years. In panorama here is part of the crater of 50,000 rapturous fans from which salvos of clamor bombarded the sky as the Philadelphia Athletics took the opening thriller from Chicago's Cubs by a score of 3 to 1 at Wrigley field last Tuesday afternoon. (Tribune photograph.)



THE MAYOR OF BERLIN LOOKS OVER CHICAGO —Dr. Gustav Boess, chief burgomaster of the German capital, inspects the metropolis of the central west from the top of Tribune Tower. Dr. Boess and his party were the center of a busy round of festivities during their visit to the city. (Tribune photograph.)



THE FIRST PLAY of the series. Max Bishop of the Macks bumped a feeble grounder to Charley Grimm at first base, and Grimm slid into the sack ahead of the runner. Bishop is just about to reach the bag. (Tribune photograph.)



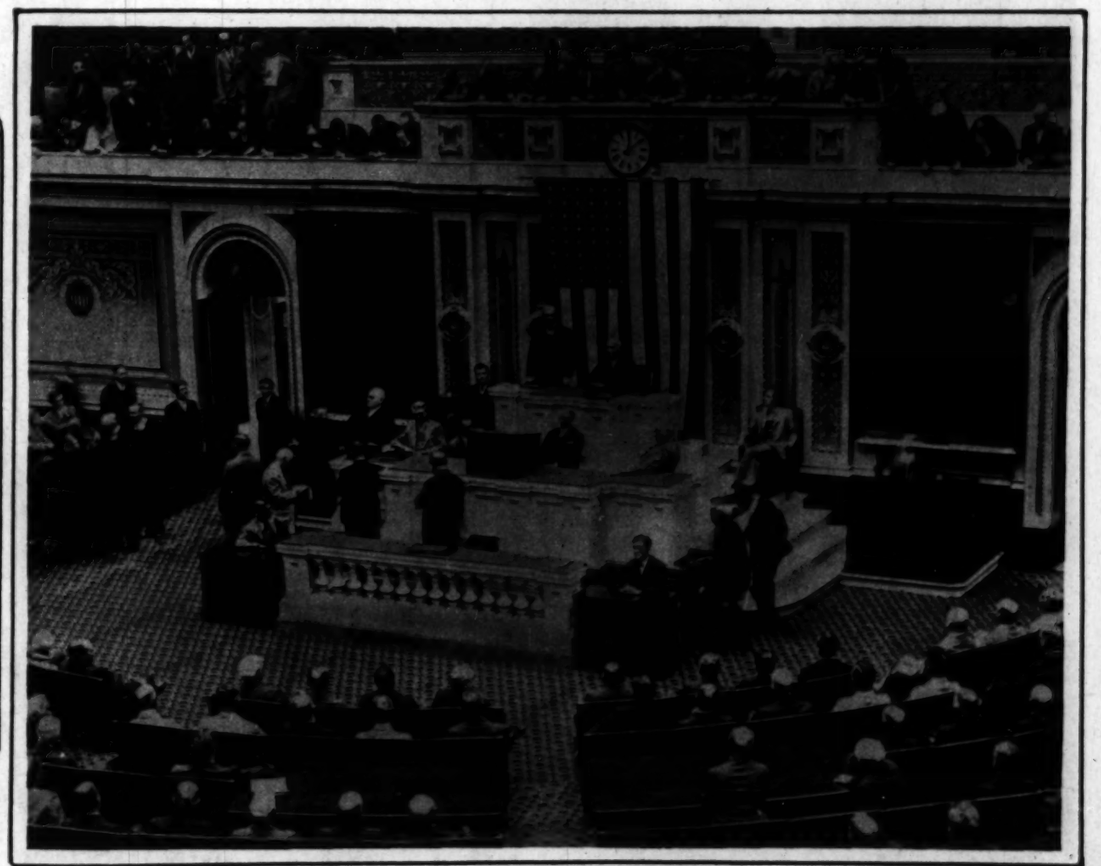
THE FIRST RUN of the big series came in the seventh inning of the opening game when the dangerous Jimmy Foxx cracked a home run into the center field bleachers. Foxx is seen trotting across the plate with the highly important score. (Tribune photograph.)



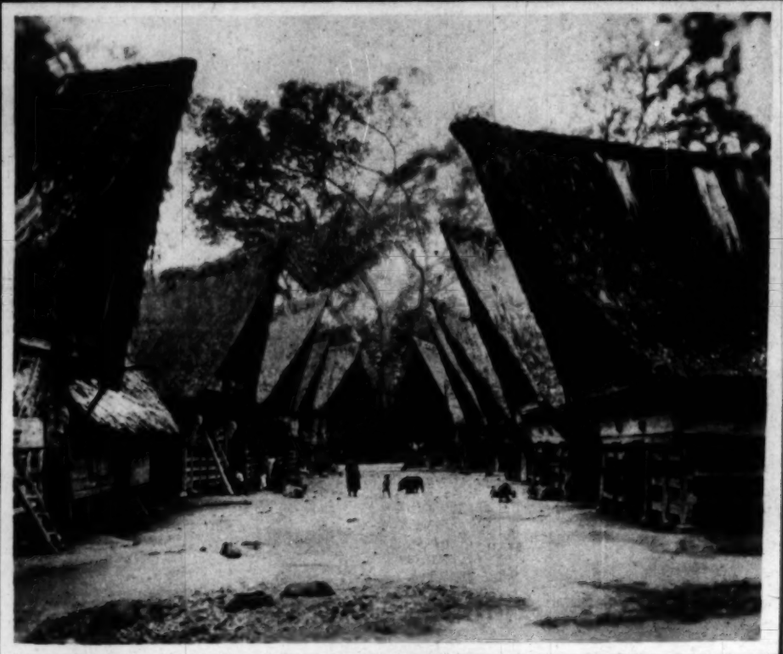
MAKING WORLD HISTORY in friendly conversation, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain and President Hoover conferred on naval reduction in face-to-face chats at the White House and beside the fireplace at the President's camp on the Rapidan. The two chieftains of the Anglo-Saxon world here emerged from the executive mansion. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



SPOKESMEN OF THE EMPIRE — Premier MacDonald and his capable daughter, Ishbel, flanked by Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador, and Lady Isabella Howard at the British embassy. The MacDonalds divided their time as guests last week between the embassy and the White House. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



HOUSE WELCOMES BRITISH PREMIER and cheers his declaration that he hopes for an enduring friendship between his country and ours. Afterward Prime Minister MacDonald addressed the senate also. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



THEY KEEP PIGS ON THE GROUND FLOOR in Sumatra, thereby furnishing a suggestion to American cities which are trying to figure out how to dispose of the lower floors of skyscrapers. Fifty to a hundred island wards of the Dutch inhabit the second floor, beneath the thatch of the roof. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



80,000 PILGRIMS in one recent week visited the famous shrine of Lourdes, France, where the Virgin is said to have appeared to a child in 1858. The camera preserved this picture of part of the crowd. Note the crutches left by pilgrims who arrived crippled and walked away. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



6 Morrison Portraits $5
In 7x11 folders
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Telephone CENTRAL 2719
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 4



ON WITH WISCONSIN — Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite and Capt. John Parks look over the Badger football machine. The effect of their cogitations in Big Ten affairs may be read in the sports pages now Sunday by Sunday. (Photograph from Associated Press.)



BULL MONTANA PREFERRED A BLONDE, as you may see, when he chose a bride for the third time. The wrestler of movie fame and the new Mrs. Montana, who was Miss Mary Poulson, sat for the camera in this felicitous attitude at Seattle. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



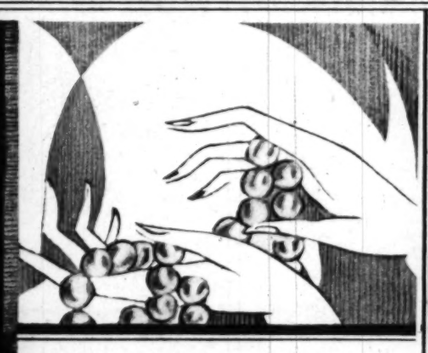
A QUARTER OF A CENTURY in the Chicago Art institute is the record of Hiram Powers Wilworth, 51, a guard who once received a $100 courtesy award from The Tribune. Inspired by the masterpieces among which he works, perhaps, he composes poetry part of the time when he isn't answering questions. (Tribune photograph.)

(ADVERTISEMENT)



BEAUTY QUEEN TELLS SECRET of victory. Miss Louise Wallis, recent winner in [illegible] Hairdressers' Association contest, says nothing so adds to the luster and beauty of one's hair, and to one's personality, as a Lewis Stone Permanent Wave. Here she is shown with one of Lewis Stone's newest wave creations. You, too, can easily secure this perfect Permanent right in your own neighborhood. For your convenience Lewis Stone has shops everywhere. . . . 6 West Randolph St., entire 6th floor, corner State and Randolph Sts., phones Dearborn 2432 and Franklin [illegible]. Also shops at 1046 Wilson Ave., phone Ravenswood 3426; [illegible] Lincoln Ave., phone Buckingham 6534; 2628 Milwaukee Ave., phone Belmont 7271; 3958 West Madison St., phone Nevada 3925; 6313 Cottage Grove Ave., phone Fairfax 6314; 6306 S. Halsted St., phone Wentworth 8254; 11020 Michigan Av., ph. Commodore 3020





Pearls!
The Fashion
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Change

Pearls for centuries have been identified with beautiful women, and they preserve to this day undisputed pre-eminence as the jewel par excellence of beauty, birth, and breeding. They are forever in fashion as the one ornament that never fails to add to the sum total of a woman's attractions. That is, provided they are genuine Orientals or Tëclas.

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Tëcla Pearls, Sapphires, Rubies and Emeralds in individual mountings for rings, bracelets, studs and earrings

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In a season when fur is handled like cloth, when perfection of line and precision of detail are essential, the smart fur coat must be expertly designed and fashioned. The collection of "Furs by Adler," tailored with master craftsmanship, presents coats for every occasion in the season's favorite pelts.

Russian Caracul—Leipzig Dyed means better lustre; Russian Caracul means better wear	$675
Russian Broadtail	$950
Natural Mink	$875
Alaska Seal	$375
Hudson Seal	$265

Nat. Blue Foxes, Silver Foxes, Sables and Fischers. All Reduced 20%.

FOR SMART PARTIES!



It costs no more!

Give your party where added to your own ingenuity and cleverness is an expert staff and special service organized to help make your party a triumphant success. Here, too, is prestige—a truly French cuisine—and party rooms for 5 or 1000 guests—each an ideal setting. Give your party here—it costs no more!

HOTEL SHORELAND
Fifty-fifth Street at the Lake . . . Telephone Plaza 1000

Smart Society Decrees Long-appearing dark LASHES *the Vogue!*



EXPRESSIVE eyes are as unmistakable a mark of refinement as cultured speech. They complete the note of unaffected charm which brilliant society decrees conventional. Matronly dignity is enhanced by the added loveliness lent to the eyes by accentuating the darkness and length of their lashes; and debutante smartness is vivified.

Fortunately, dark and long appearing lashes are very easy to acquire. A simple brush stroke of Solid Maybelline or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline produces the effect instantly. Maybelline is the most delightful preparation of its kind to use, and it is perfectly harmless, as millions of fashionable women know.

Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline, Black or Brown, 75c at Toilet Goods Counters.

MAYBELLINE CO., CHICAGO

Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier



you'll like MARY JOHNSON!

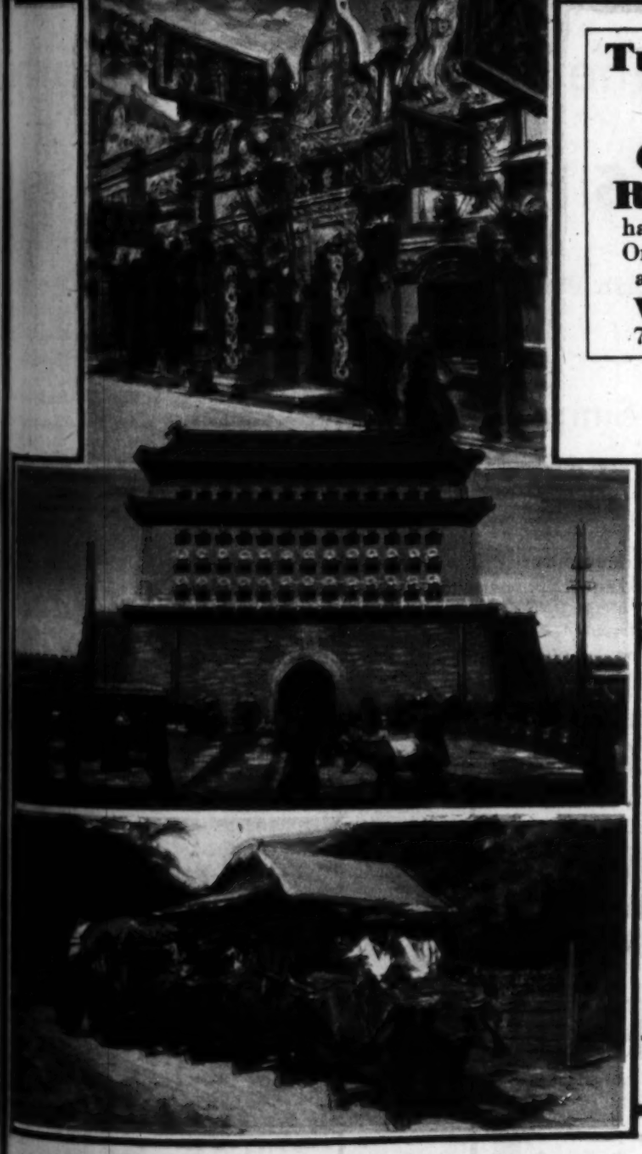
She sang while she scrubbed, and gave up diamonds and a country estate for a poor man with only love to offer! She's in the story, "To Be a Lady," by Shirley Seifert, and the story's in the Woman's Section of today's Tribune.

Magic doors

Hawaii *"Paradise of the Pacific"*
Japan *"Land of the Rising Sun"*
Korea *"The Hermit Kingdom"*
China *"Old Cathay"*
Philippines
"Pearl of the Orient"







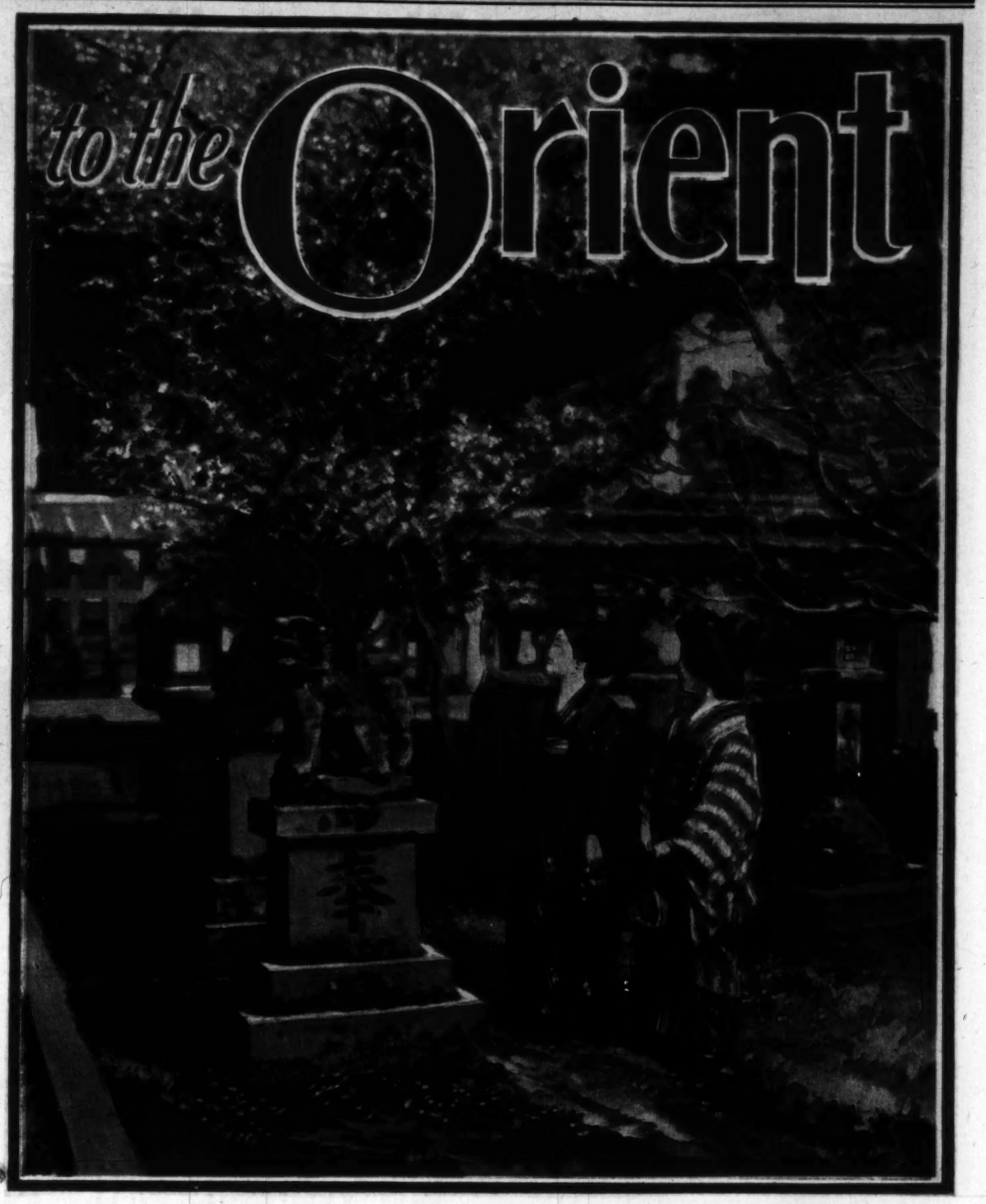
Tune in
tonight
on
Quin Ryan's
half hour of
Oriental life
and music
W G N
7:45 P. M.



White Empresses
largest, fastest on the Pacific

Empress of Canada
Speed Queen of the Pacific
—fresh from the decorator
Empress of Asia
Empress of Russia
Empress of Japan
(ready in 1930)

Frequent sailings from
Vancouver and Victoria



Why don't you *see the mysteries of the East when you can go so easily and securely?*

Aladdin would rub his lamp. Ali Baba would murmur "open sesame." Houssain would board his magic carpet. But all you need do, to open doors of the mysterious East . . . to conjure up security and privileges undreamed by less favored travellers . . . is to sail on a great *White Empress*. And, presto! the magic influence of the world's greatest travel system is yours.

First, Hawaii . . . south seas glamour with a gay *lei* 'round its neck! When *Empresses* recently put "The Paradise of the Pacific" on their calling list, every official of Honolulu, seemingly, wired "welcome," "key to the city awaits," "all residents send hearty Aloha." Now you can have a day on Waikiki's silken sands, enroute to old Cathay. Or you can bask in the *dolce far niente* of its lavish hotels, until the next *Empress* comes. Then, away over halcyon seas to fairyland — Japan!

"Treaty ports," they call Yokohama and Kobe and Nagasaki. Rickshas and Rolls Royces . . . gay paper parasols and great educational developments . . . department stores where Japanese shoes come off at the door, grand hotels with dances and golf courses . . . all the fascinating contrasts of a land older yet newer than Europe, and quite as comfortably visited.

Outside the treaty ports, Japan is the Japan of paper-fan life . . . flower festivals . . . dainty *geishas* dancing in gorgeous kimonos and tiny wooden shoes . . . marvelous old palaces, and temples with "nightingale floors," gold-back screens and enchanting shops.

If you arrive on an *Empress*, a Canadian Pacific man meets you, and offers you the keys of the land. He lays out a perfect itinerary for you; tells you what to see and how; arranges for your guides and hotels; secures permits to palaces and temples and places that other travellers do not see. He even gives you special through-Japan train fares, so you can see the fairy-tale country enroute to fabulous Korea and Manchuria.

Travel paths, places you'd want to see, are two or more days away from troubled borders. Travel's as safe over there as in Europe. You'll see pretty little *ge-sangs* dance, buy marvelous old Manchu jewelry, gasp over the men's funny hats, and golf on Seoul's modern course. Then on to Peking!—Peiping, as it's now called.

First, that incredible old two-thousand-mile Wall of China. Then the magic city itself . . . great shaggy camels from the Gobi desert . . . curtained sedan chairs carrying oh, such mysterious ladies . . . Jade Street where you buy the most exquisite carvings and Mandarin coats and cloisonnés in the whole world. Then at last, you're inside the pink walls of the famous Forbidden City, having tea and cakes in the palace garden. You'll see the incomparable Temple of Heaven . . . the Throne Hall of Purple Effulgence . . . springs made to trickle slowly so they won't carry good luck away . . . great porcelain images.

Even if you can't quite believe that the Little Tired Pagoda walked down from the mountains, or that the great booming bell is little Ko Ngai crying for her lost shoe, you'll come to believe that your Canadian Pacific connections are pure magic, such courtesies and privileges are everywhere extended! Not only here but in Shanghai, and Hong Kong, and in America's own Oriental treasure, the Philippines.

What a pity that travel-loving people miss these wonders — these thousands of years of Living Past — from a mistaken idea of conditions in the East! Let us tell you about them, as they are today under the protecting influence of the world's greatest travel system.

Let us plan out a tentative itinerary showing how much you can see within your time and price limit. *White Empresses*, as you would expect, are marvels of speed and modern luxury, the favorites of business magnates, world travellers, diplomats, and distinguished Orientals. Yet you need pay no more on them than on any other Pacific liner.

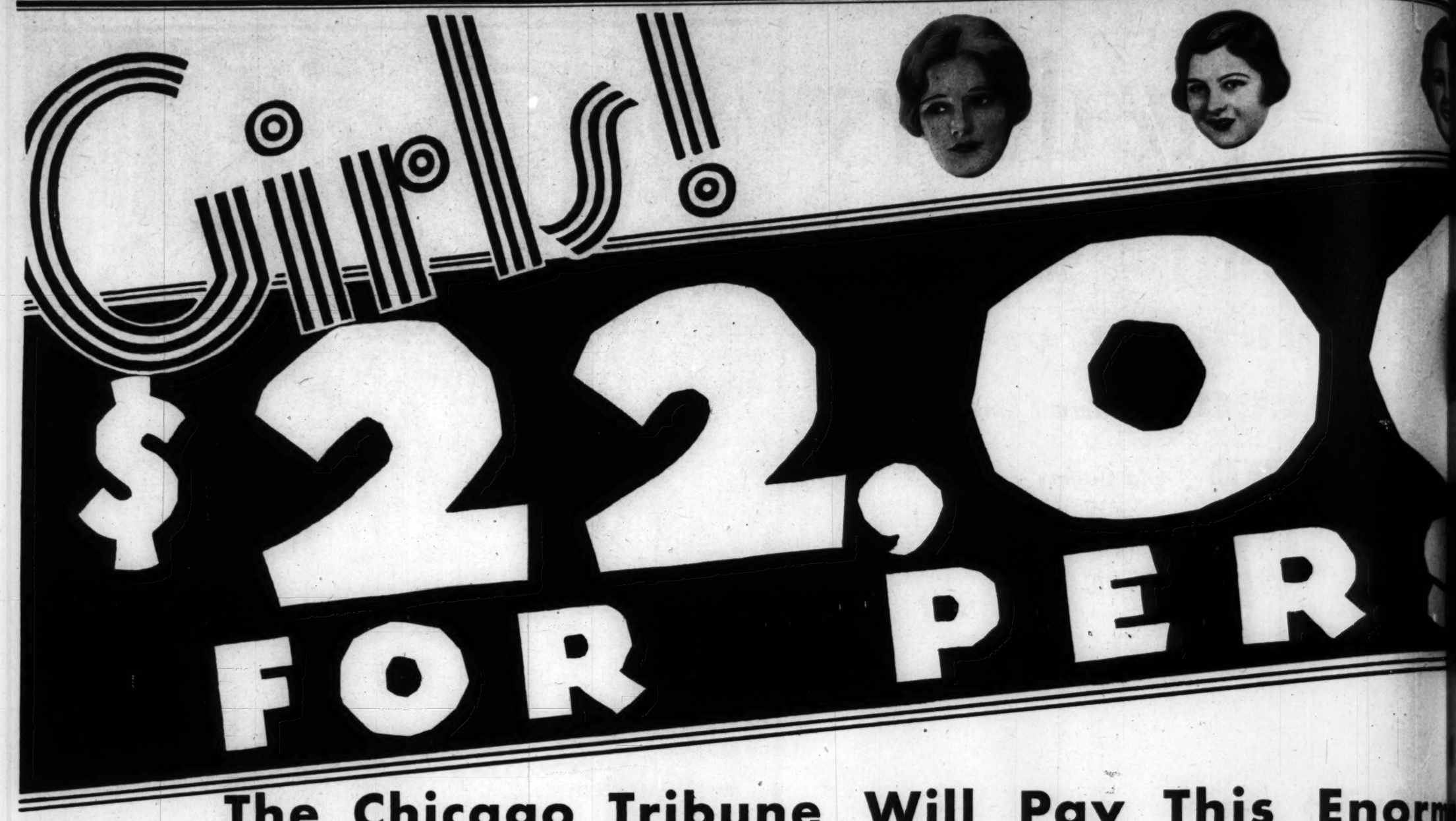
Some day you will invest in this priceless experience. Why not for the Chrysanthemums this Fall, or next Spring for the Plum and Cherry Blossoms? Make a memo, now, to phone or stop in at our office tomorrow. Or get out your pen and write for our *White Empresses* to the Orient booklet. No obligation.

R. S. Elworthy, Steamship General Agent
71 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Wabash 1904

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World's Greatest Travel System

Carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers Cheques — Good the World Over



The Chicago Tribune Will Pay This Enorm s
Girls Whose Photographs Reveal The Best rso

No Work to Do! No Letters to Write! Nothing to Pay! J nd I
Your Photograph to Doris Blake of The Tribune for Personalit ding

143 BIG CASH PRIZES!



GIRLS! Your Face may be your Fortune! Here is an opportunity to win a big cash prize merely by sending your photograph to Doris Blake, famous Character Editor of the Chicago Tribune, for personality reading. (Photographs of girls may also be sent in by friends or relatives. Note the rules below.)

When you meet a girl how do you first judge her? *By her looks!* Every girl's face reveals a different personality. Some denote charm, some denote cleverness, some denote kindness, some denote meekness. The eyes, the mouth, the forehead—each has a different meaning.

Doris Blake will analyze your personality from your photograph. The Chicago Tribune will pay $22,000.00 in Cash Prizes to the girls whose photographs reveal the best personalities. They may be city girls, country girls, home girls, stenographers, society girls, factory girls or school girls. They may be blonde, brunette or titian haired. 143 Cash Prizes are offered ranging from $100.00 to $5,000.00.

Here Are the Simple Rules:

1. This offer is open to every unmarried girl excepting professional beauties such as stage girls or artists' models, and excepting employes of the Tribune and their families. It costs nothing.

2. All that is necessary is to send a photograph to Doris Blake of the Tribune for personality reading. No letters to write! No subscriptions to take! No work to do!

3. Any kind of photograph will do—a small snapshot, a cabinet photograph or a postcard picture. Style of photograph will not count, as standard photographs of the finalists will be made at the Tribune's expense for the final judging.

4. Photographs will be analyzed by Doris Blake. *10 photographs, together with the personality readings, will be published each Sunday for 14 Sundays in the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Tribune. $100.00 in Cash will be paid to each girl whose photograph is published—a total of $14,000.00.* IN ADDITION three Grand Prize Winners will be chosen from ALL the photographs submitted, and to these girls the following sums will be paid: 1st Grand Prize $5,000.00—2nd Grand Prize $2,000.00—3rd Grand Prize $1,000.00.

5. Photographs may be sent in by any relative or friend. The prizes shall be payable only to the girls whose photographs are published.

6. Note th he right. I sheet o te it on the should Doris Blak Illinois cannot be re

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8. No en cepted after will b ppointed by graphs rand Prize W

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Wat hicago photogr ntrants announ

FIRST PICTURES IN NEXT SUNDAY'S

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

$22,000 IN CASH
PERSONALITY!

...orms Sum To ...st ...sonalities!

...! Just...nd In ...nality...ding!

6. Note the ...e right. Fill this in or write the same information on another sheet of p...e it on the back of the photograph you submit. All photographs should be ... Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. T...annot be responsible for photographs.

7. In printing ...graphs and personality analyses no names will be published—just initials ...es will be given—just the city and state.

8. No entries ...epted after midnight Tuesday, January 14th, 1930. The judges will be a...ppointed by the Tribune and their decision will be final. Photographs of ...ed Prize Winners will be published in color rotogravure.

...graphs Should Be Mailed At Once!

This ...ow open. Send in your photograph or the photograph ...iend or relative at once. Clip the coupon at the ri...t in and paste it on the back of the photograph you...

Watch ...hicago Sunday Tribune each Sunday for photogra...ntrants, personality readings and further announce...

...AY'S ...ribune

Note These Sample Readings



Miss L. R., Chicago, Illinois. *Home Girl.* *Brunette.*
The picture shows a girl who is entirely feminine. She has a fine, delicately molded type of mind attuned to what is beautiful and harmonious. Her moods are so balanced that her mind is easily open to conviction, but, once having made up her opinion, she resents criticism. There is a remarkable width between the orbits of her eyes. This means that her affections are so dominant that they probably rule all her emotions.



Miss S. C., Grand Rapids, Michigan. *Stenographer.* *Blonde Hair.*
This picture reveals a sensitive, moody personality that is sometimes disappointed because her ideals are shattered. She is so idealistic that she sets values too high and when her dreams are gone she suffers, little realizing that she has unwittingly been intolerant. Her lips show this. She is a loyal friend, generous to a fault, with keen, delicately molded affections.

143 PRIZES:

Grand Prize	$5,000
Second Prize	2,000
Third Prize	1,000
140 Prizes, $100 each .	14,000
Total .	$22,000

Mail This Coupon With Photograph

Fill in this entry coupon or write the same information on a separate sheet of paper. Paste it on the back of the photograph and mail to Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois.

COUPON

Chicago Tribune $22,000 Personality Offer

Fill in spaces below, paste this coupon on back of photograph and send it to Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois.

Name of Entrant _____

Street Address _____

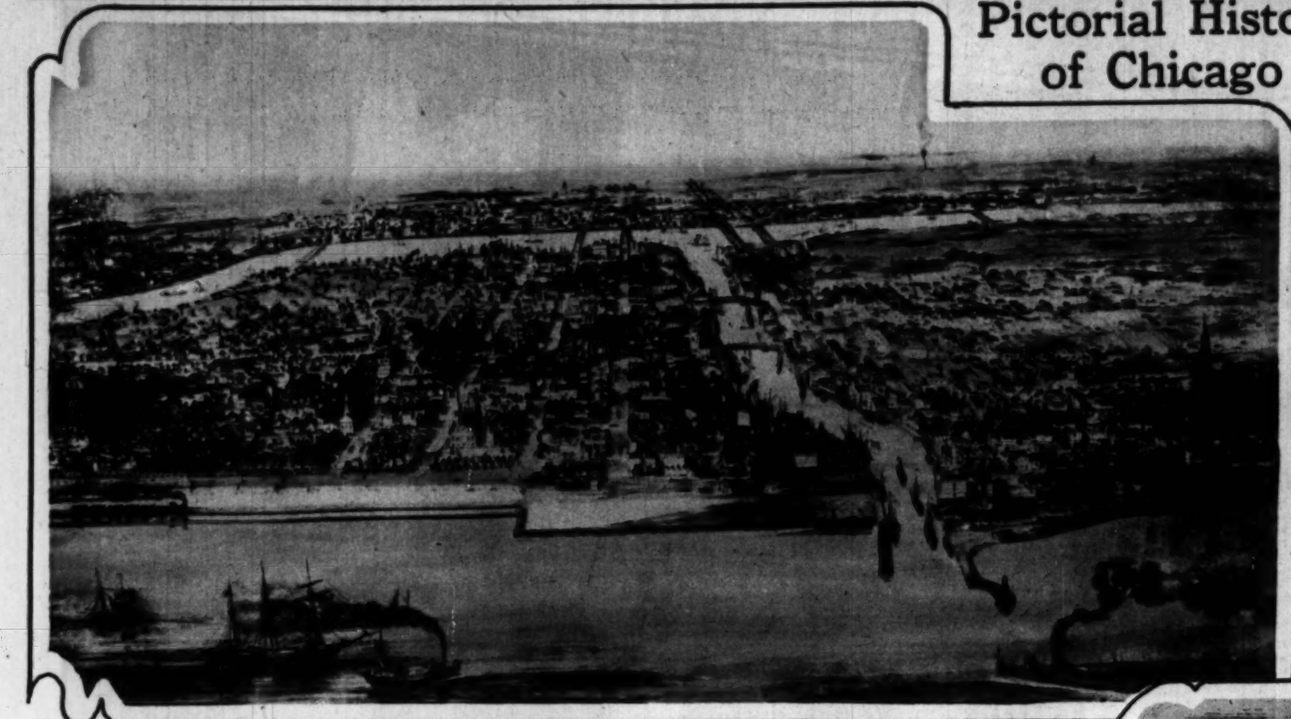
City _____ *State* _____

Occupation _____
(State whether stenographer, clerk, home girl, etc.)

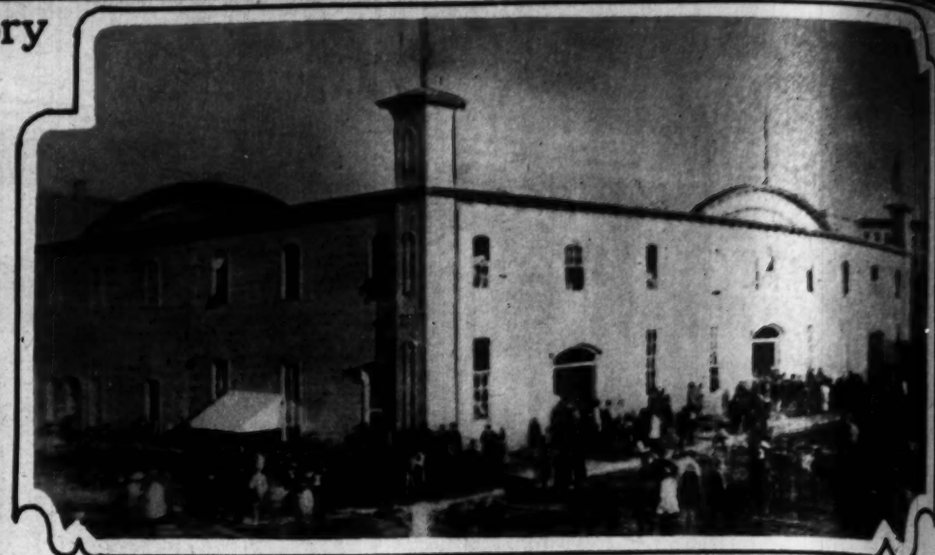
Color of Hair: *Blonde* ☐ *Brunette* ☐ *Titian* ☐
(Check one of the above)

Copyright, 1929, The Chicago Tribune

Pictorial History of Chicago



CHICAGO IN 1853—Three-quarters of a century ago the struggling city was beginning to lift an impressive head above lake and stream, after having survived floods, fires, and the California gold rush. And it was in 1853—be it set down here—that the agitation for a subway commenced. At a massmeeting the building of a tunnel under the river to connect the north and south sides was proposed, discussed, and recommended.
(Illustration from "History of Chicago," by A. T. Andreas.)

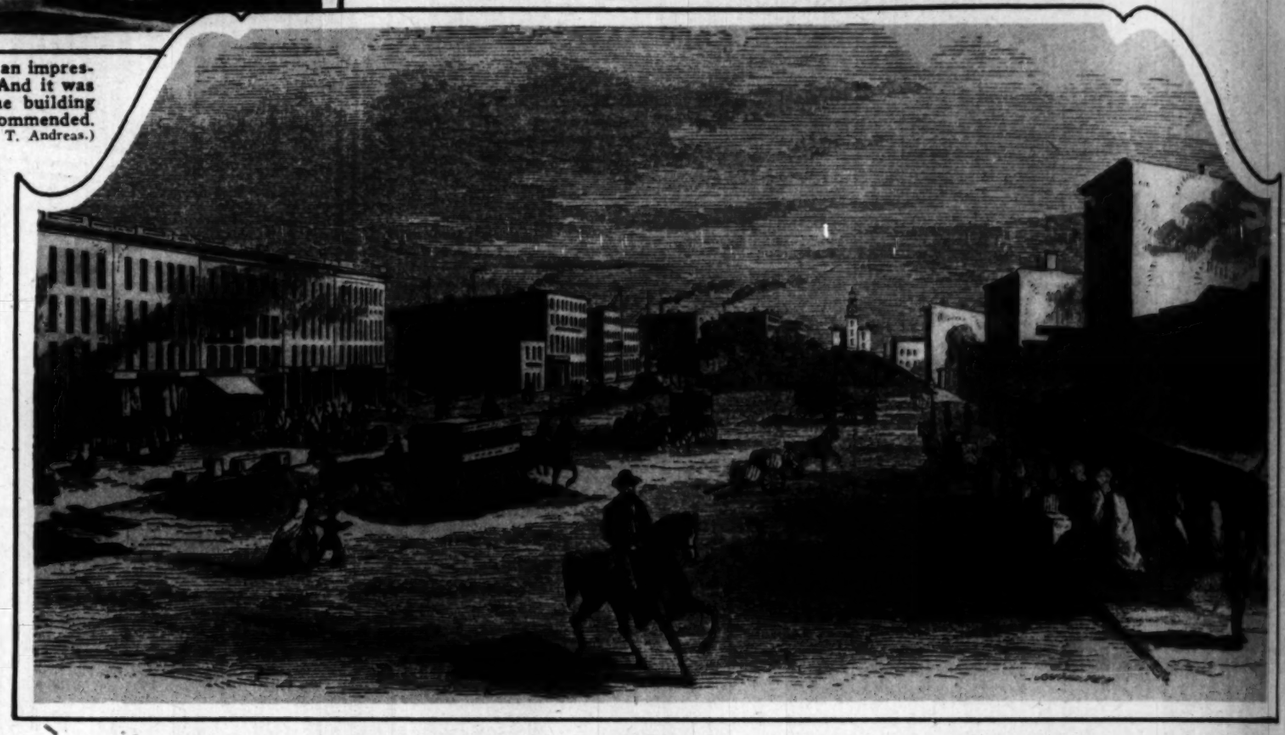


WHERE HISTORY WAS MADE—The Republican "Wigwam," at the southeast corner of Lake and Market streets, was the scene of the national convention in 1860, and this photograph was taken while the convention was on. It was here that a gangly, theretofore little known Illinoisan named Abraham Lincoln was nominated for the presidency.
(Photograph courtesy of Chicago Historical society.)

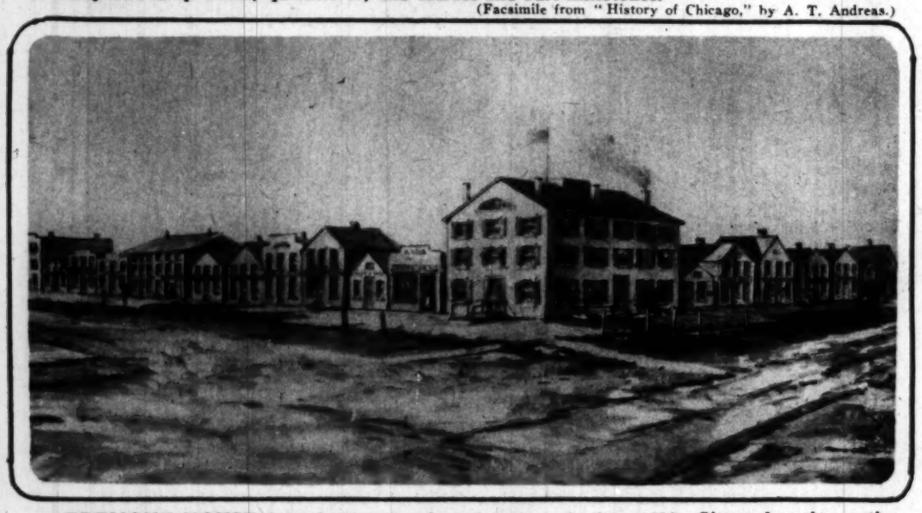


CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.
MORNING EDITION
CITY OF CHICAGO, DECEMBER 28, 1850.
MORNING TRIBUNE

THE OLDEST EXTANT COPY of The Chicago Tribune is dated December 28, 1850. The paper was then three years old, it was published on the third floor of the Masonic Hall building at Lake and La Salle streets, and its circulation was 1,200. Among the advertisements were those of camphene lamp wicks, quicksilver, and marble and burr millstones.
(Facsimile from "History of Chicago," by A. T. Andreas.)



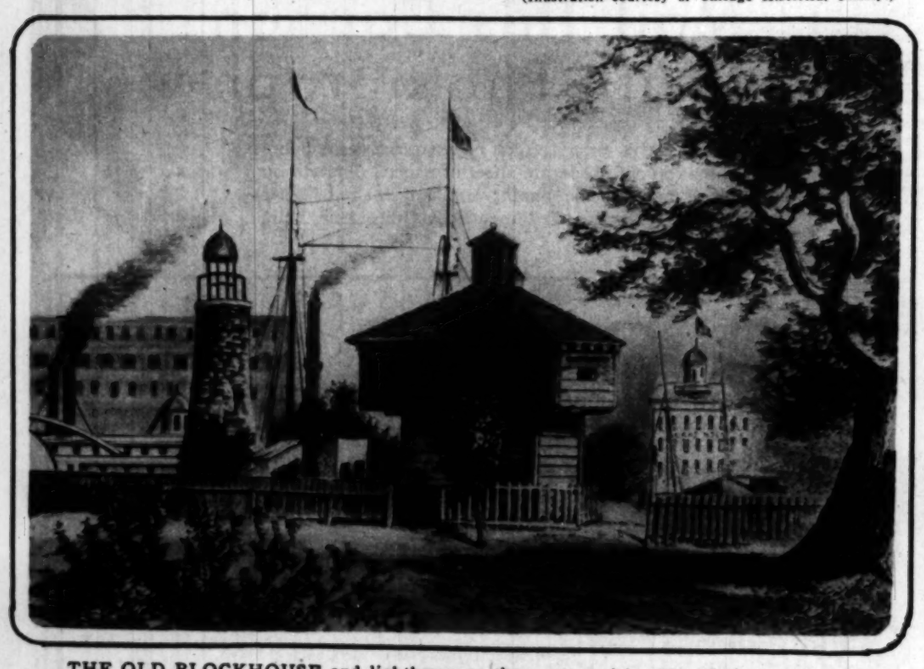
RANDOLPH STREET IN 1845—It was planked, and provided with sidewalks of the same material. This was just before the Mexican war, and before the completion of the Chicago & Galena Union railroad, the first steam railway chartered out of Chicago. A description written at the time said: "The amount of travel passing through this and other streets greatly impresses the stranger. Everything seems in a whirl of excitement—a lounger is never seen, and each person you meet looks as if intent on some pressing and important business."
(Illustration courtesy of Chicago Historical society.)



TREMONT HOUSE, long famous as a hostelry, dates back to 1833. Situated at the northwest corner of Lake and Dearborn streets, the first one was built by Alanson Sweet and run as a combined saloon and boarding house. The frame building was destroyed by fire in 1839, and was replaced by a larger one, which in turn went up in flames ten years later.
(Illustration courtesy of Chicago Historical society.)



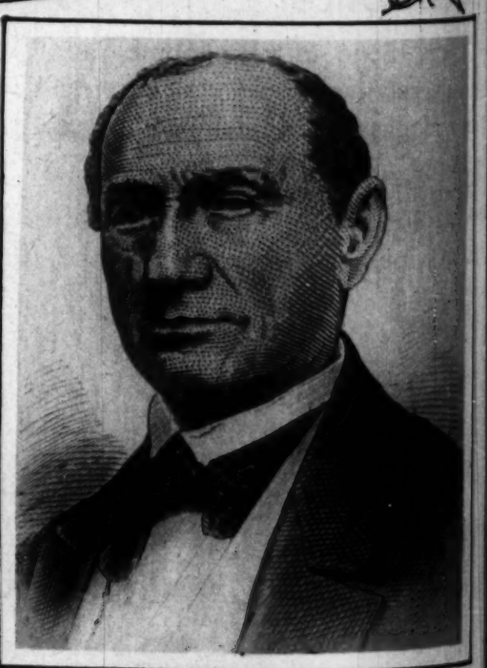
THE FIRST POSTOFFICE was a log cabin, and it was established in 1833 at South Water street and "The Forks," near the present intersection of Lake street and Wacker drive. At that time there was only one eastern mail a week; it was carried on horseback to and from Niles, Michigan.
(Illustration courtesy of Chicago Historical society.)



THE OLD BLOCKHOUSE and lighthouse as they appeared in 1857. This was the last of Fort Dearborn, the post with which the earlier history of Chicago was so closely intertwined.
(Illustration from "History of Chicago," by A. T. Andreas.)



CHICAGO'S FIRST DRAWBRIDGE was built at the foot of Dearborn street in 1834. It was in the year before that—on Aug. 5, 1833—that the citizens got together and incorporated as a town. Four years hence that event is to be commemorated by the Century of Progress exposition.
(Illustration courtesy of Chicago Historical society.)



JEAN BAPTISTE BEAUBIEN in 1827 organized and commanded Chicago's first militia company, the outfit that did much to quiet the panic caused by the knowledge that the Winnebago Indians were on the warpath. His picture brings to a close chapter two of this chronicle in pictures.
(This and all other illustrations from Andreas' "History of Chicago" are copyrighted.)

PARIS creates the "Gaytees ensemble"

—with the same smartly tailored Gaytees you will find in your own shoe store!



The "Gaytees ensemble" is the newest thing in Paris! In New York! In all America!

A year ago, Gaytees were unknown to the world's great fashion capital, except by reputation. But this Summer the new 1930 Gaytees took a secret trip to Paris, to be presented at the highest court of all fashion.

And Paris welcomed these smart new Gaytees — with the greatest enthusiasm.



Nicole Groult's costumes are always characterized by a smart simplicity. For this "Gaytees ensemble" Madame Groult used the very same fabric we used in the Gaytees at the right. The hat which completes the ensemble was designed by Maria-Guy.

Maison Nicole Groult

I think the new Gaytees for the Fall and Winter of 1930 are the smartest overshoes I have ever seen.

I approve of their colors and of their design.

They will harmonize with my new street ensembles and permit women to look smart no matter how stormy the weather.

Nicole Groult



These Gaytees of black jersey in the smart new low-cuff style had the honor of being shown in Madame Groult's August fashion show as an important part of this smart rainy-day costume.

YTEB
ROBES MANTEAUX FOURRURES

I like the smooth way Gaytees fit over street shoes, and their styles are smart and trimly tailored.

I am delighted to think that these overshoes are what American women will be wearing on stormy days this Winter to harmonize with my new street ensembles.

Yteb

Madame Yteb created this flattering costume especially to wear with these smart new Gaytees. The hat is by Le Monnier and the whole "Gaytees ensemble" was worn by one of Yteb's mannequins at her summer show in Paris.

These Gaytees are in a new brown that harmonizes perfectly with the brown of the hat and coat and frock.





Paris dressmakers are quick as lightning to adopt a really clever new idea. So they created Fall and Winter ensemble costumes, beginning with the new Gaytees!

Here on this page are four of the very costumes that were created in Paris, with the very Gaytees that inspired them!

And these ensembles were so smart, so charming, that their creators exhibited them on their French mannequins, Gaytees and all, at their August openings!

As far as we can discover, Gaytees are the only American fashion accessory ever to have been so honored by a Paris dressmaker!

Why did Paris extend this unprecedented welcome to the new Gaytees?

Simply because Gaytees are stormy-day costume accessories created as Paris creates her loveliest things—to harmonize with the styles and colors and fabrics of the new hats and frocks and coats.



These Gaytees are of beige in a tweed-like fabric that harmonizes perfectly with the beige of the costume and completes the ensemble perfectly. Madame Jenny showed this costume, complete with these very Gaytees, at her August opening.



JENNY

These new Gaytees are smart in style and very comfortable. Being of shades to harmonize with my new Winter colorings they give a real appearance of smartness which achieves the importance of the street ensembles in all its details.

Jenny

This delightful ensemble of beige tweed trimmed with beaver is a charming instance of Madame Jenny's creative genius. The hat, of beaver felt, was designed by Le Monnier.



This entire ensemble, including these smart Gaytees of featherweight rubber in the same new shade of brown as the tailleur and hat, was worn by one of Bernard's mannequins at their August fashion show in Paris.

Bernard et Cie., one of the greatest Paris dressmaking houses, created the smart Tailleur at the left. Maria-Guy, whose name is so outstanding in the world of smart millinery, designed the hat that completes this "Gaytees ensemble."

Bernard Paris

We like so much the fabrics in your new 1930 Gaytees. The shades are new and will harmonize perfectly with our new Winter street ensembles.

Now your beautifully dressed American women can be smart from head to toe, no matter how stormy the weather.

We must arrange to have you send some here for our Paris clients, too.

Of course you'll want to plan one or more Gaytees ensembles for your own wardrobe.

So, do as Paris does. Choose your Gaytees to harmonize with your costume, *just* as you choose your gloves and handbags and hats.

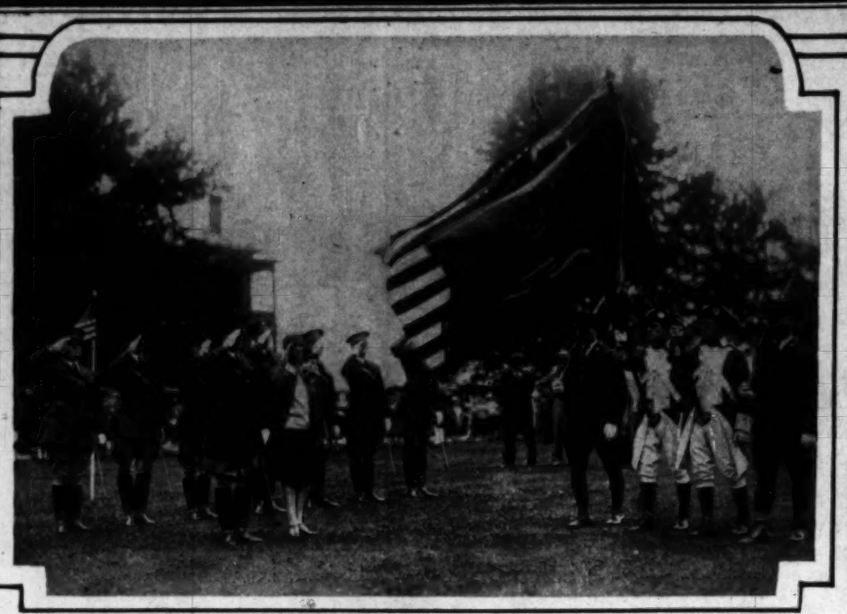
Unless your wardrobe clings faithfully to one color, you will probably want at least two pairs of the new Gaytees. And this will be quite simple, for Gaytees have the low price range of $2.50 to $6 a pair—only a fraction of the cost of the shoes they are designed to protect.

Ask the salesman in your favorite shoe store to fit you with Gaytees *when you buy your new Fall shoes.* You will find the name "Gaytees" inside the cuff of every pair. Made only by the United States Rubber Company.

Gaytees —

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— the Tailored Overshoes



HONORING AN AUTHORESS—For the first time in its nearly 150 years of existence, the Third infantry paid tribute to a woman in private life. The review and pageant were staged at Fort Snelling, Minn., the setting of Maud Hart Lovelace's book, "Early Candlelight." Mrs. Lovelace stood beside Col. W. C. Sweeney, commanding officer, as they saluted the colors. (U. S. Army photograph.)



WHEN THE PALM TREES BOWED before the force of the terrific wind, and the Miami waterfront was whipped into a foamy mass. Bahama's hurricane swooped down upon Florida after snuffing out at least twenty lives on the islands. With the wind traveling at nearly 100 miles an hour, the storm battered down buildings and flooded Miami's front yard. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



MARION McAFEE of the American Opera company, now singing in the Majestic theater here, is a Chicago artist with operatic experience on two continents. Before joining the American Opera she appeared at Covent Garden, London, and in Paris. (Photograph from Frans Lov...



EUNICE STEEN is another Chicago singer whose operatic experience is that of the native tongue as practiced by the American Opera company. She belongs to the soprano wing of the organization. (Photograph from Pirsh...

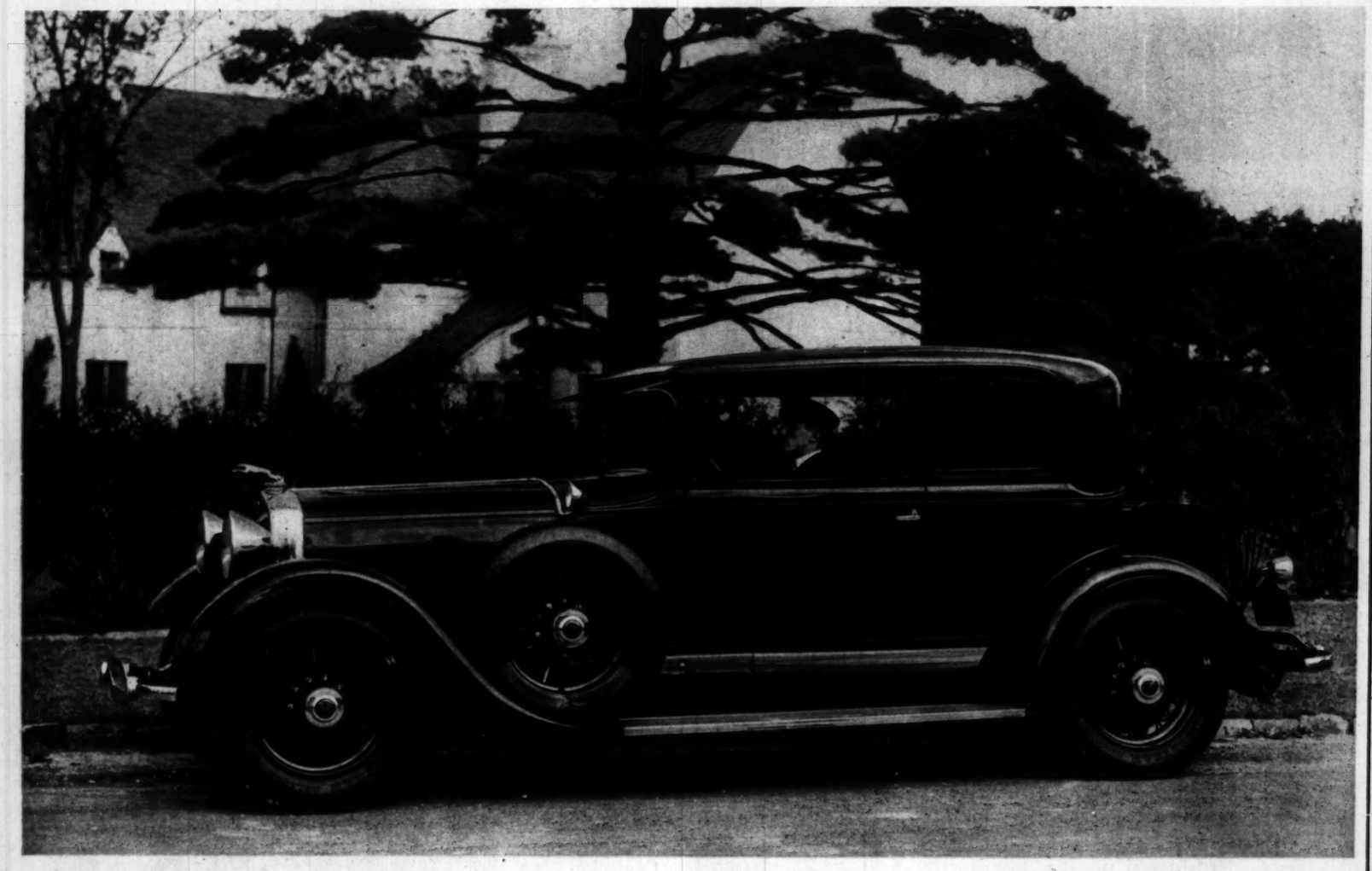
The latest Paris Style edict is the graceful Princess silhouette with interesting hem variations.

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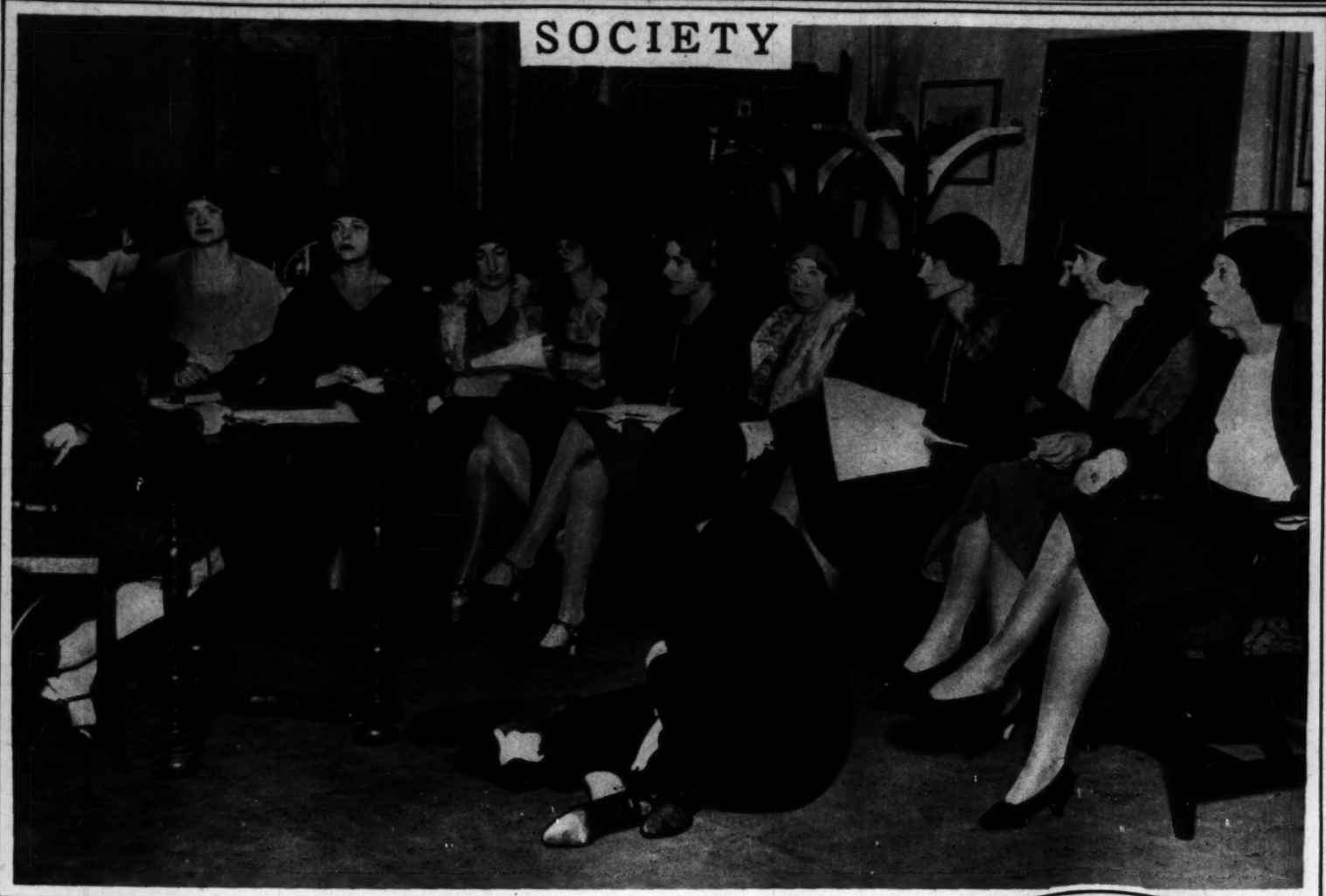
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THE LINCOLN

SOCIETY



CHICAGO JUNIOR LEAGUERS have begun rehearsals for their annual series of weekly Children's theater productions. Some of the workers include Mrs. Lyell Ritchie, at the table instructing other girls; Mrs. Charles H. Fargo, Miss Margaret Quan, Miss Gertrude Lucey, Mrs. J. B. Edwards Jr., Miss Marion McKinley, Miss Frances Oliver, Miss Elaine Blackman, Mrs. Malcolm McAdoo, Mrs. John Winterbotham Jr., and Miss Dorothy Schmidt, seated on floor. (Tribune photograph.)



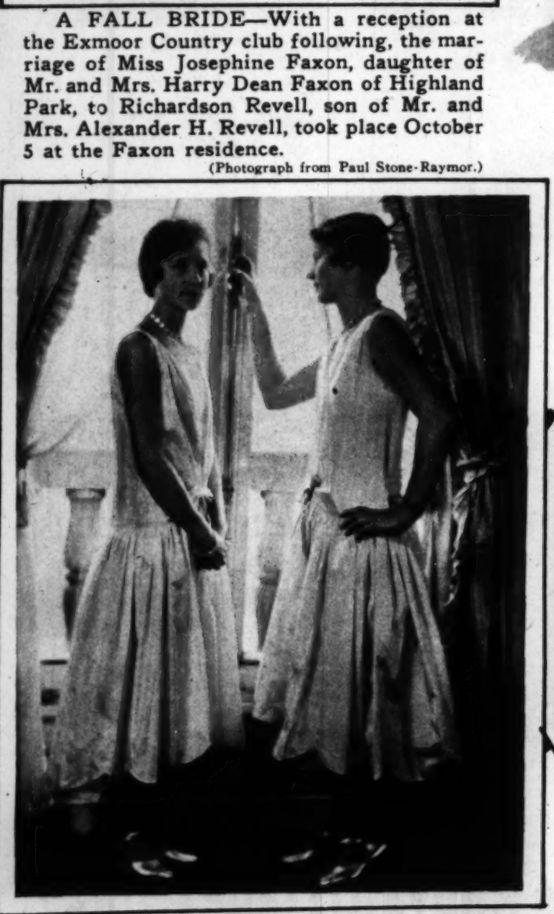
A FALL BRIDE—With a reception at the Exmoor Country club following, the marriage of Miss Josephine Faxon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean Faxon of Highland Park, to Richardson Revell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell, took place October 5 at the Faxon residence. (Photograph from Paul Stone-Raymor.)



ALL OUTDOORS BECKONS, and Miss Betty Poor, daughter of the Fred A. Poors of Lake Forest, is among the first to answer the call. She rides horseback a great deal, and is frequently seen at the Knollwood Country club. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



A SPORTS ENTHUSIAST, Mrs. Harold C. Strotz, the former Maxine Stresenreuter, accompanies Mr. Strotz to the prize fights, race meets, polo games, and such things that go to make life interesting in Chicagoland. (Photograph from Paul Stone-Raymor.)



SISTERS OF THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS—The Princesses Elizabeth and Antoinette de Ligne, daughters of Prince Albert de Ligne, the Belgian minister, are two of the younger Washington set who helped make Miss Ishbel MacDonald's visit to America a pleasant one. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



A YOUNGER FIGURE in current Washington affairs, Miss Loranda Prochnik, daughter of the Austrian minister, contributed to the entertainment of Miss Ishbel MacDonald during the latter's visit here with her father, the British premier. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



THEY HELPED PLAY HOST to Miss MacDonald in Washington. The daughter of the British premier had no lack of young and entertaining companions when she came to America with her father, and among them were her fellow countrymen, Francis and Edmund Howard, sons of the British ambassador. (Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

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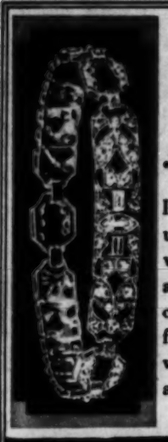


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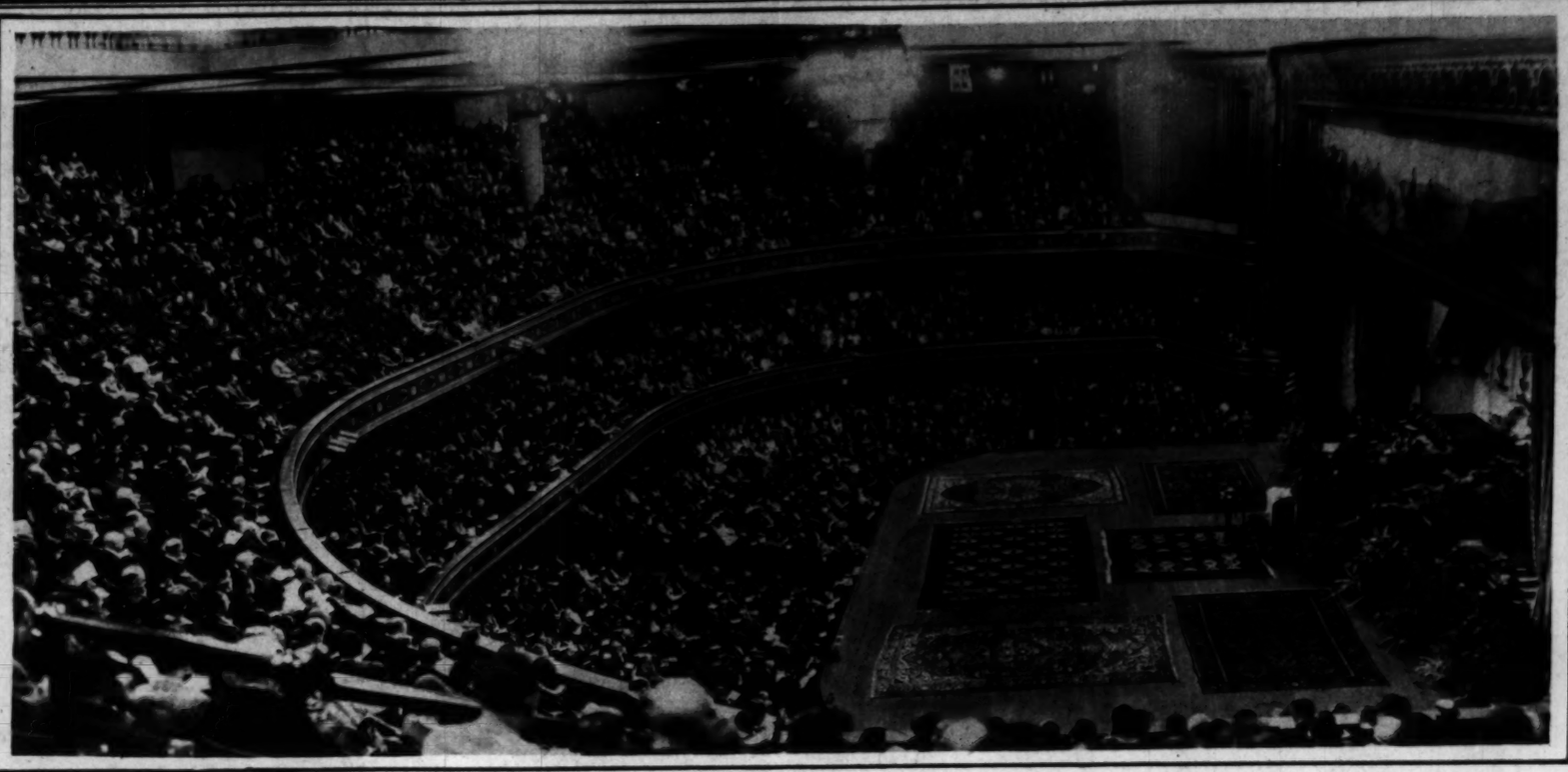
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HOOVER NO. 3 IN THE WHITE HOUSE is Lieut. Commander Gilbert C. Hoover, U. S. N., newly appointed aid to the President. The other two are the presidential Hoover, of course, and Irving G., chief usher since the days of the Wilson regime. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



EIGHTEEN FACES BRIGHTEN THE FAMILY HEARTH of Peter Peerbolte, onion grower and commission man of South Holland, Ill. Mr. Peerbolte holds the youngest of the children, Marilyn, fourteen months old. To the left of Mrs. Peerbolte is the oldest, Leonard, 24. (Tribune photograph)

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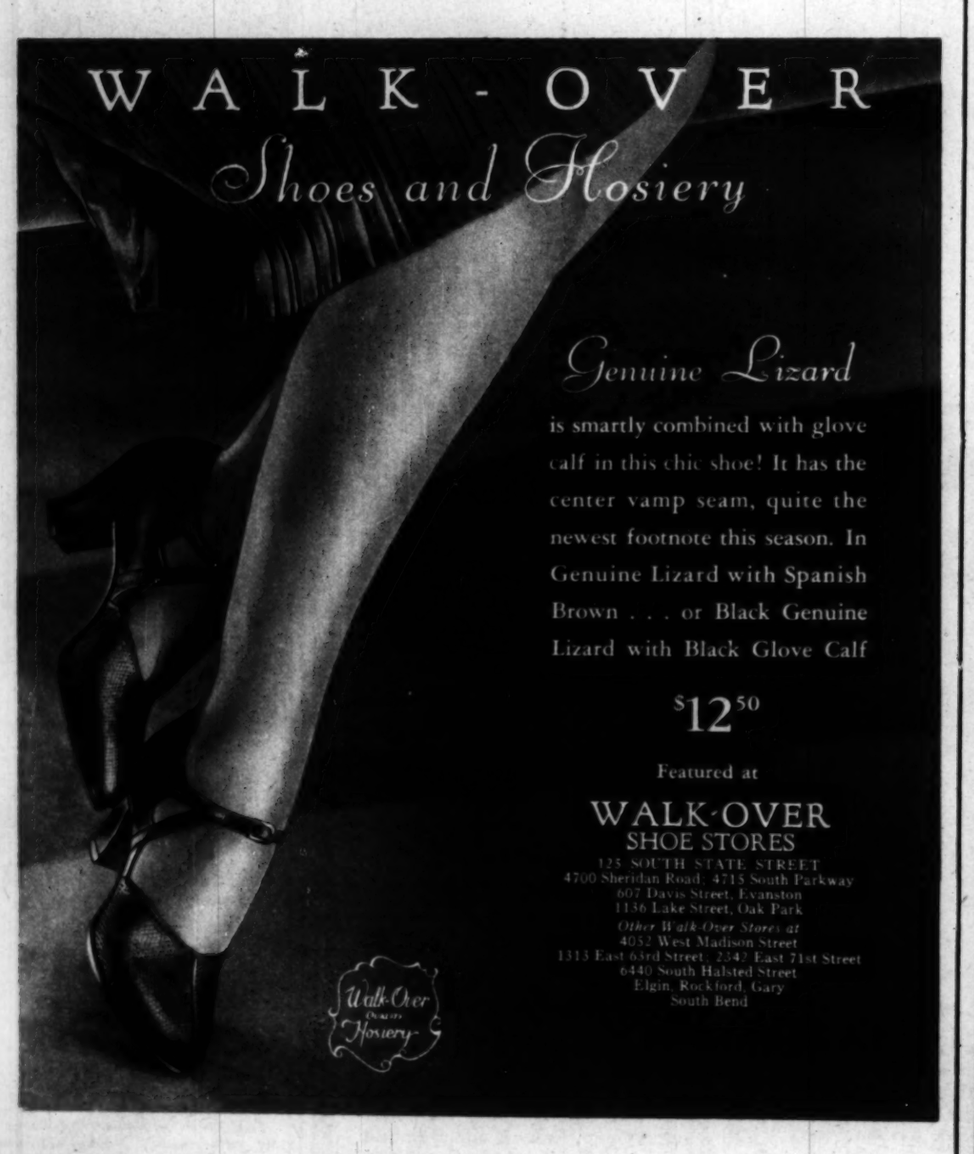
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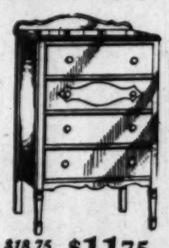
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HENRY STEPHENSON
(Photograph from Peyton.)



CECILIA LOFTUS
(Photograph from White.)



A. E. MATTHEWS
(Photograph from Vandamm.)



GRACE GEORGE



CONSTANCE COLLIER
(Photograph from Phyfe.)

HELEN MENKEN
(Photograph from White.)



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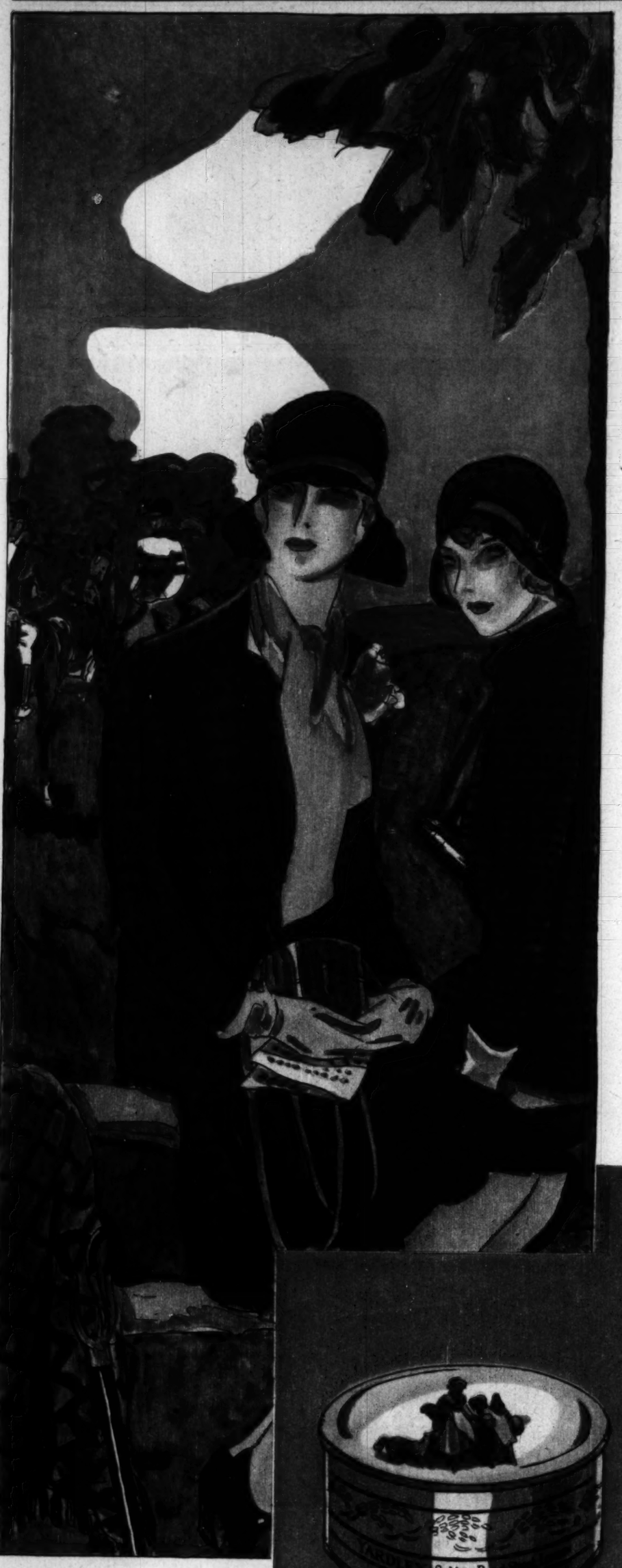
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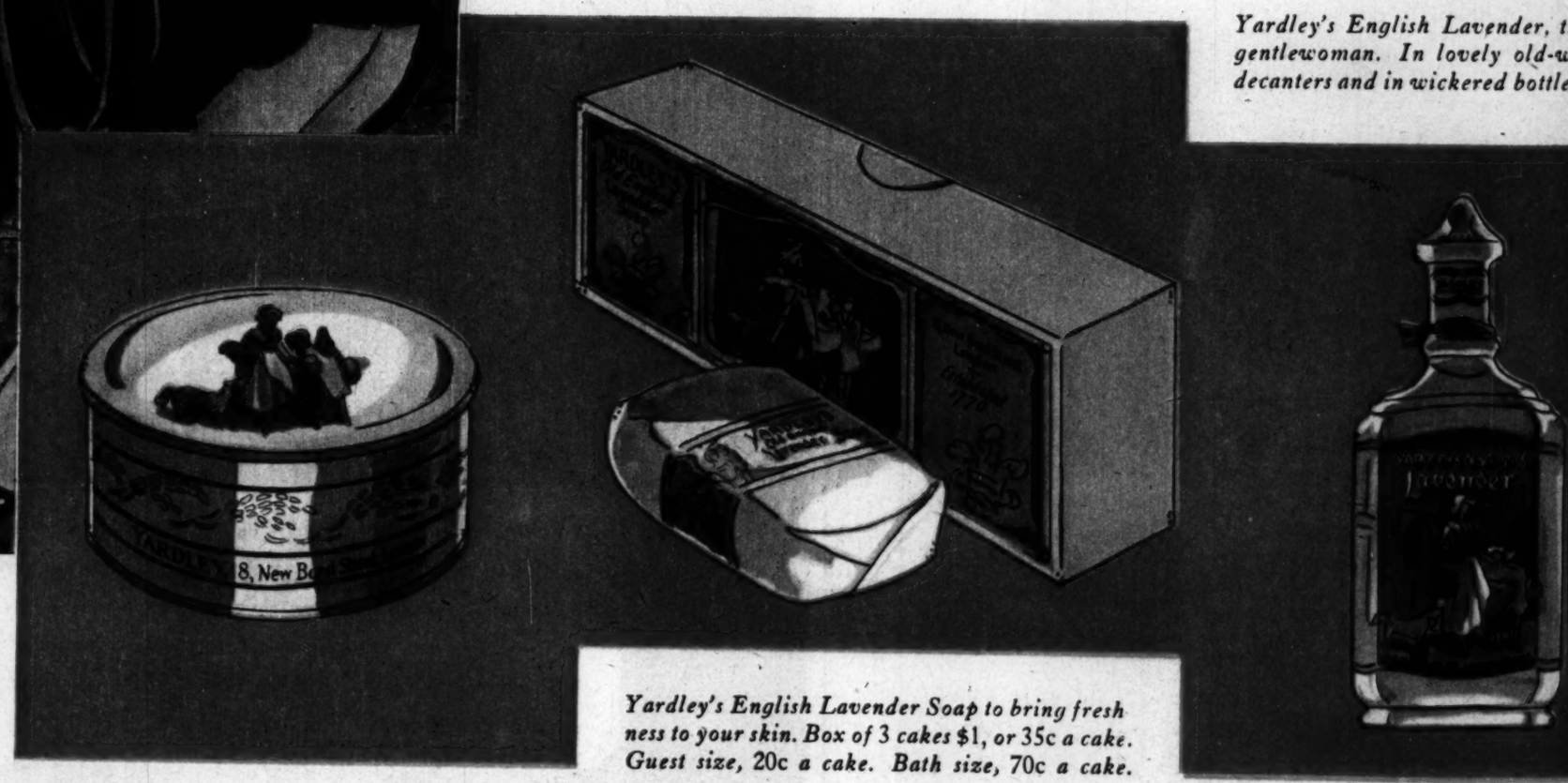
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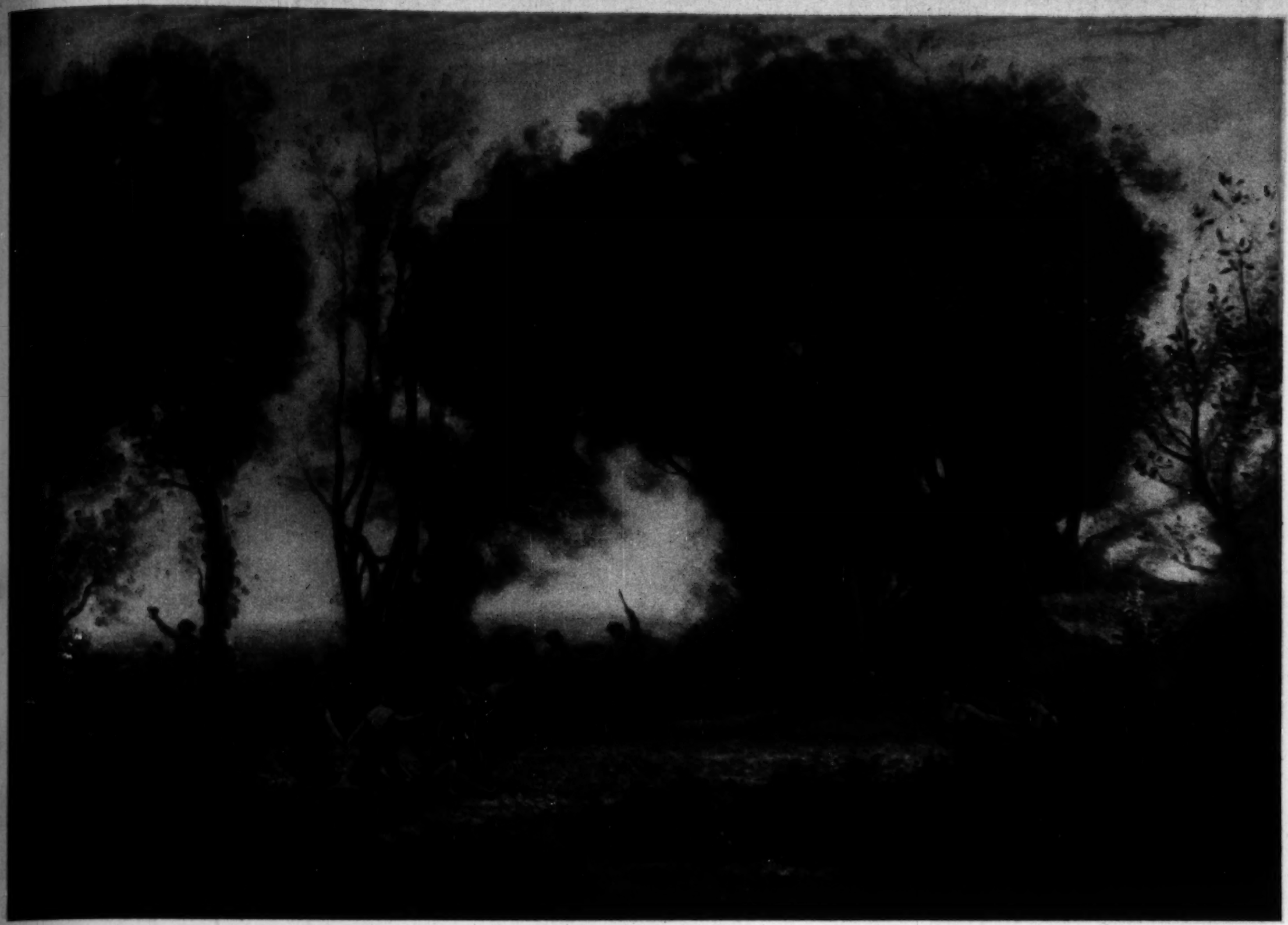


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Dance of the Nymphs

By Corot

PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Sara Moore
Household Hints
Fiction Contests

OCTOBER 13, 1929.

Paris Restores Chic to Sports Clothes

New Wear Is Really Feminine, Both as to Material and Line, Without Frills or Furbelows.

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—We thought that nothing could be done about the sports mode. Like the attire of our boy friends, it seemed hopelessly masculine and static, and all that. The womanly toe and frock of the rest of fashions have, however, broken up the sports clothes resistance, and this fall we have sports styles that can really be called feminine, and that are *not* the complete mess which the past febrile attempts to make them girlish have been.

The former idea of feminizing any garment was to add frills, and often a furbelow or two for good measure. Now, this practice is as deadly to the stern aspect of the known brand of sports costume as adding ruffles to daddy's plus fours would be. Even a French couturier, whose idea of sports and the clothes therefor is something tricky and coquettish, could see the foolishness of *that*, so for these long seasons they have let well enough alone. What with all the other fashions getting alluring and ladylike, our sports things have looked a bit drooping and on the sere. This winter Paris changes all that, and revives the waning interest in sports clothes by at last arriving at ways, not too mean, to restore them to the sisterhood of smartness.

In spite of the spirit that is essential to chic, fashions are largely a material matter, and one of the greatest changes in sports clothes is in their materials. Feminine materials are being used to make them, and whenever any masculine stuff is employed it is so refined as to become girlish, like the new transparent tweeds, that weigh no more than a chiffon handkerchief, and that are distinctly silky in their surface aspect. Newer than tweeds as is, are the tricot tweeds that Paris is mad about. They are identically like tweed in pattern, but as they are all hand knitted they are softer, silkier and altogether more luxurious and feminine than their prototype. The use of materials such as net and satin for the sweater and blouse of the sports suit is another thing that has brought about their transformation.

One of the greatest factors in the feminization of the sports mode is the severe restrictions placed upon the pullover sweater that has been keeping steady company with every sports suit for lo! these long years. A whole troupe of new garments are coming out of Paris to replace the knitted or jersey pullover. There are Worth's blouses and pullovers that are made of coarse, indestructible net. There are Jane Regny's waistcoats and those of Callot, made of the softest leather. There are Jean Patou's Russian blouses, made of knitted stuff. There are Norman Hartnell's half portion sleeveless sweaters. There are Schiaparelli's knitted blouses, and those of London Trades. There are Louise Boulanger's one piece sports frocks and Cheruit's vivid dresses worn under four panel skirts of tweed. There are Marcel Rochas' cunning tailored blouses of silk and cotton, and there are Lucile Paray's lace blouses with the collars and cuffs of linen. The plain knitted pullover, striped, plain or with those banal modernistic designs begins to look very *demodé*.

A great many of the Paris couturiers are changing the silhouette of the sports mode as they alter that for the rest of the fashions. Why, they say, should a sports suit be less femininely long of skirt, less naturally high as to waistline, and less curved as to girlish outlines than any other garment? They proceed to give to the sports costume all of these alluring lines. These do not, however, handicap the usefulness of the sports outfit. Not at all. You can swing as wicked a driver, toss as nifty a racket, and otherwise keep your championship form in the games you play, while looking chic in the new manner of winter 1929-30.

Sports skirts this season must, if you obey Paris, be long enough to cover the knees with four inches to spare. They may be open at one side, or in the front, and cover a chic pair of woolen knickers, either knitted or of the fabric of your skirt. They usually rise to the normal waistline, these sports skirts, with a belt to advertise this high level of sports skirt chic. The sports waist or sweater is any one of the varieties I have catalogued here, or the sports skirt may be firmly united to a waist in the one piece dress marriage.

Sports jackets are of many kinds, and go to different lengths. There are many less cardigans this season. There are many more collared hip length or finger tip length sports jackets. There are sports Eton jackets, like Elspeth Champcommunal makes. There are Chanel's sports capes, which are gored to the hips. There are Vionnet's knee length fur sports jackets, belted at the normal waistline, and there are Marcel Rochas' cutaway jackets. Sports coats are usually full length, or at least three-quarters, and they are belted, with fur or cloth scarfs or collars. Many of them are lined with one of the outlaw breeds of short haired fur, clipped and dressed to a real chic. Tweed is a favorite material, and tricot tweed is another. Worth makes a stunning sports coat of blue antelope, which he calls "Leviathan" to show how big a winner he thinks it is, and he fashions a hat of blue antelope to match it. The sports hat is far more fashionable if it is made, at least in part, of the same fabric that makes the sports coat.

A sports coat ensemble with hat is shown in our first sketch. This coat comes from Jane Regny and has the new high waistline, longer skirted effect. It is made of tricot tweed in that lovely wine brown flecked with red, and the cunning brimmed hat is made of the same stuff. Its brim is stitched round and round. A smart feature of this coat is its standing collar, and another is the cluster of fan shaped plaits on either side of the front just above the cloth belt.

The sleeveless jacket and skirt of the sports ensemble shown in our second sketch are made of amethyst and white tricot tweed. The chemisier blouse is made of white tricot, with girlish cuffs and boyish collar of white batista. The four in hand tie is made of the same material as that of the skirt and jacket. The belt is of amethyst colored leather with a silver buckle. Model from Marcel Rochas.

Our third sketch shows a sports suit from London Trades in the new transparent tweed diagonally striped in brown, beige and red. Incidentally, fine stripes like this are very smart for sports clothes. The jacket has a small standing collar cut in one with the bands around the jacket. The blouse is of orange tricot with three bows of the tweed below the round neckline in front. The skirt shows a clever working of the diagonal stripes in its four panel plaits.

Our fourth sketch illustrates a sports ensemble from Marcel Rochas composed of fine checked tweed dress and jacket in gray and white. The cutaway closing of the jacket and its patent leather belt are smart details. The frock has a plaited collar at its round neck, is cut slightly princess, and is flared at the bottom by a plaited ruffle.



The sports coat at the extreme left from Jane Regny is made of brown and red knitted tweed, and the accompanying hat is of the same fabric.

Marcel Rochas makes the sleeveless jacket, the skirt and the four in hand tie of this sports ensemble, shown second, out of amethyst and white tricot tweed. The blouse of tricot has batiste collar and cuffs.

This smart diagonally striped sports suit of transparent tweed, sketched third, is signed London Trades. The blouse is of orange tricot with tweed bow trimming.

The one piece frock with a matching cutaway jacket at the right make this stunning sports ensemble from Marcel Rochas.

Paris Snapshots

By Bettina Bedwell.

Schiaparelli's newest sports scarfs are made of crocheted icewool and tied in a bow under the chin.

Worth makes sports sweater jackets in fitted cutaway form with a belt across the back.

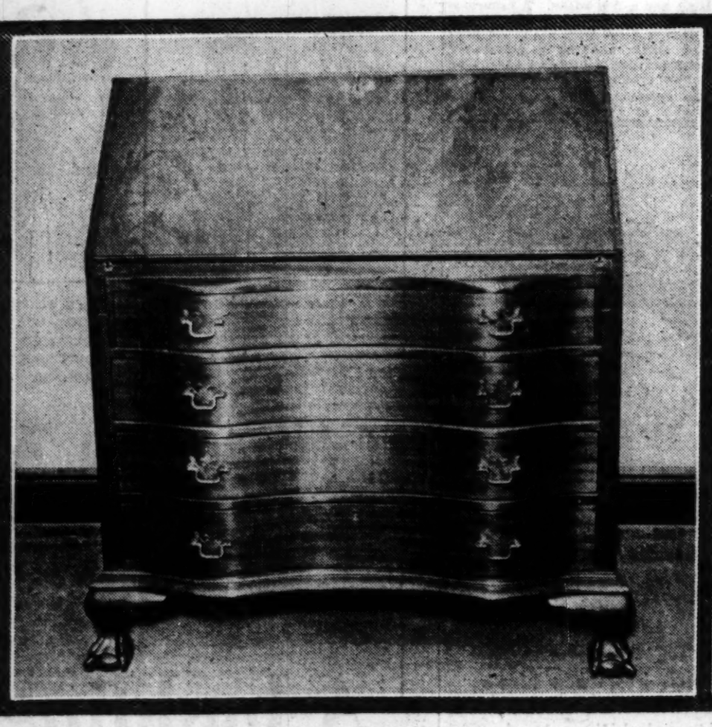
Maggy Rouff's printed silk blouses add a gay touch to the tweed sports suit.

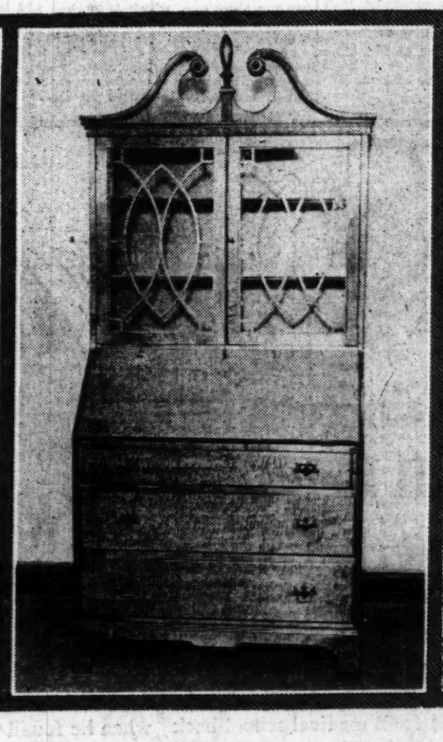
Beans are not going to be an army diet this winter. Premet is dyeing them bright shades and stringing them on chains for sports necklaces.

Everybody in the Paris dressmaking world has got the button craze this winter. Metal button trimming is a favorite.

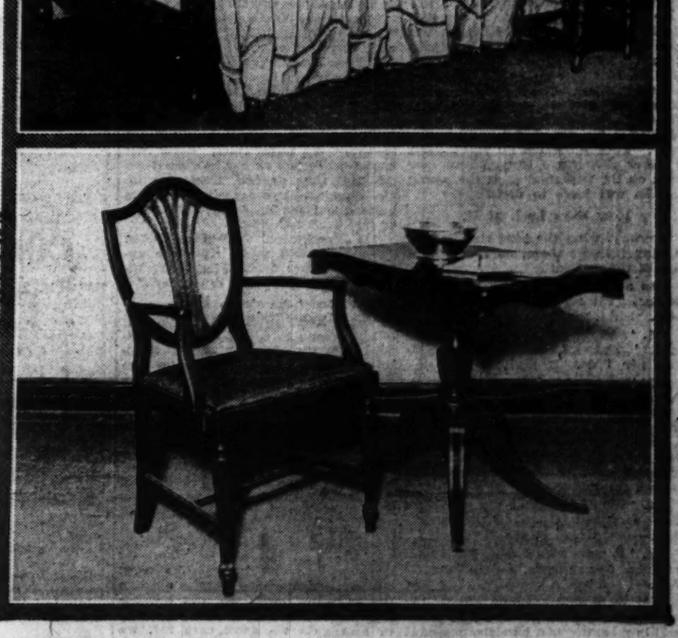
Early American Furniture Always Appeals











By Edith Weigle.

THE eager interest shown by thousands of people in the recent exhibition of antique American furniture held by the National Council of Girl Scouts in New York goes to prove that we are becoming more and more enthusiastic about the designs and models of our forefathers. At this show were seen the finest examples from the collections of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., Mrs. A. Amory J. Haskell, Mrs. Louis G. Myers, Mrs. Charles Hallam Keep, and many others.

The famous cabinet makers, Goddard, Randolph, Savery and Duncan Phyfe are dead these many years, but their excellent copies of Sheraton, Hepplewhite and Chippendale, and the pieces of their own design, are as good now as they ever were and the prices they bring are soaring skyward. What's more, each year sees better copies of these antiques put on the market. If your purse won't expand to the extent of paying a thousand dollars for a Randolph copy of a Chippendale chair, it may easily purchase a 1929 copy of either a Randolph or a Chippendale.

This week I have seen some most artistic sets and individual pieces of furniture that follow faithfully the lines and the woods of the best antiques. Today's pictures show just a few of the articles that are especially appealing.

The secretary desk third from the left is made of an unusual color of curly maple on a birch base. Instead of being a golden orange it has a grayish golden tone that is extremely lovely. It would be ideal for the small apartment, as it does not take up much room. I also saw another style, with doors of solid wood instead of glass, that was equally attractive. These, of course, may be had in mahogany, too.

The four post bed, dresser and little night table are of solid maple, beautifully constructed. The bed posts are carved by hand. Note the attractive little removable mirror on the dresser and the nice lines of the small table. Two drop leaves add to its charm. Beds like this one but in twin bed size may also be had. If you prefer a hanging mirror, there are any number of appropriate styles to choose from.

The highboy of walnut was a favorite of colonial days and is finding a welcome place in our homes once more because of its beauty and because it is such an excellent space provider. Placed in a hallway, it offers room in its deep drawers for linens, lingerie, etc. When one has few closets the highboy is doubly appreciated.

This one at the left is a writing desk, too, for the lower large drawer opens, the front lets down, and pigeon holes and space for writing materials are revealed. The small drawers in the lower section are most convenient. Note the graceful curved stretcher on this highboy.

The writing desk shown is of the familiar Governor Winthrop type and is made of mahogany, as are the shieldback chair and excellent copy of a Duncan Phyfe table in another picture. The manufacturer of these copies makes the old fashioned drum tables, one of which I had photographed for an article some time ago, and tip tables of solid mahogany with the famous pie crust edge, chests of drawers and dining room furniture, and all are excellent reproductions of antiques.

One of the encouraging signs of the times is that such articles as those illustrated today are growing in popularity.

Beauty Is More Than Face and Form

by Antoinette Donnelly

The Light of Intelligence in a Girl's Eyes Counts a Great Deal Nowadays.



WE asked a famous old beauty what beauty recipe she would hand down to her granddaughter were she permitted but one beauty legacy to bestow.

Did she say a skin food formula? No. A hair tonic? No. A special exercise for the body? No. Neither did she deem a diet the greatest of all beauty aids. She said:

"Fifteen minutes of good reading a day!"

"You look credulous about that for a beauty recipe," she continued. "But I repeat, fifteen minutes a day's good reading! And I do not offer it as a mind beautifier alone.

"What," she went on, "is more important in a face than an intelligent expression? What marks the difference between the great army of just pretty girls that have ornamented every generation and the girls who have made an impression if not intelligence?

"What," she asked, bringing her argument up to date, "makes the public tire of the pretty screen face that is on today and off tomorrow? And what, if not intelligence, has proved the power to hold in those screen faces that have withstood the test of years?

"And with your talkies," she adds, "isn't intelligence after all the most important thing in voice registering? What makes a Shaw's voice or a Conan Doyle's stand out so superiorly to an ordinary screen player's if it isn't the cultured years that have been packed into it.

If Young, They're All Pretty.

"But that," she said, "may be getting away from our feminine beauty point of view, although I cannot honestly say it is. However, if you review our present day beauty parades on public avenues and at private functions you have 'pretty girls all in a row' as in the 'Mother Goose tale. If young, they are all pretty. They wear pretty clothes, they're made up prettily. Their hair is attractive and so on. But your eye runs over a group, in which there will be an outstanding girl here and there. While she may not open her mouth to say a word, in her poise, her grace and her general charm of appearance you see a reflection of the thing we're talking about. And in my opinion, upon intelligence alone the girl or woman of the immediate future will have to rely for success. I don't mean business success, nor do I mean that a woman need be anything in the nature of a highbrow. But culture of the mind must be incorporated into beauty culture for no other reason than to lift a woman or young girl out of the large class of common beauties."

Apropos, when you think about it, the wider standard of beauty today has this very thing of intelligence to thank. We might take to prove our point, a body of chorus girls noted for their physical perfections and pit against the whole group of them the leading lady of the show. Nine times out of ten, she hasn't the physical perfection of either show girl or chorus girl—but she has something that gives her the spotlight while the others remain part of the scenic properties. True enough, sometimes it is a talent—but along with the talent is brains and very often the star may be no better dancer, no better singer than the chorus girl—but she has that thing in her face and in her body that is operated from an alert, keen little head.

Intelligence Marks the Outstanding.

You can take any body of young women, the debutante group, a group of business girls, young matrons. Today all the physical properties for making them attractive are within reach alike—clothes, manicures, hairdressings, marcels, cosmetics, and so on. The same rule of measure that we have used for stage comparison applies here. Intelligence marks the outstanding one.

We've always preached brains as the beauty of age, of course, but the strong point in the famous beauty's reasoning is that it has now come to be a factor for the younger ones to reckon with, too.

Though she did not dwell at length upon the voice, it, in our opinion, tells more than facial expression the story of culture or lack of it. And it needs no beauty editor to stress the charm of a well modulated tone that carries a neatly and correctly phrased expression on its back. Just recently I ran across a pamphlet directed to women in charge of factory employment bureaus. A dictatorial request to refrain from sending girls to apply for jobs with inadequate training in correct speech was noted. If in factory work and in less well paid department store work a good grade of training is expected, naturally the standard is consistently high with higher grades of work. An illustration was offered in the pamphlet of a telephone conversation that grated on the ears of employers. Yet it was one that you and I hear commonly enough. But, at least, the pamphlet illustrates exactly the point in mind—that a high mental average is being asked of our young women, no matter what their vocation.

Recently we were gathering some pictures of Broadway beauties. One we picked as the star among her kind, which happened to be chorus girls. There was a something in the face beside features and form. We found out that the girl was a college graduate, had been prominent in athletics at school, and was trying to break into the game via the chorus route. Less than a month later we found she had already been given a few speaking lines. But the thing is that there was something in that face beside prettiness.

Were I a young thing in the 'teens or early twenties and I had average good looks, average money for personal upkeep, whether my vocation were planned for marriage or a career, I should look seriously into this matter of brain culture along with the other beauty aids. I should spend dollar for dollar on cultural things and physical beauty helps. And I should apply myself with the same zeal to giving my mind a good complexion as my cheeks.

In fact, it is not a bad idea at all to think of speech crudities as blemishes, just as one calls blackheads (neglected skins) blemishes. One could just as well and with special advantage to oneself think of a coarse voice in the same need of correction as one thinks of a coarse figure today, and in each case a reformed diet would be the remedy.

Fireplace Again Assumes Importance

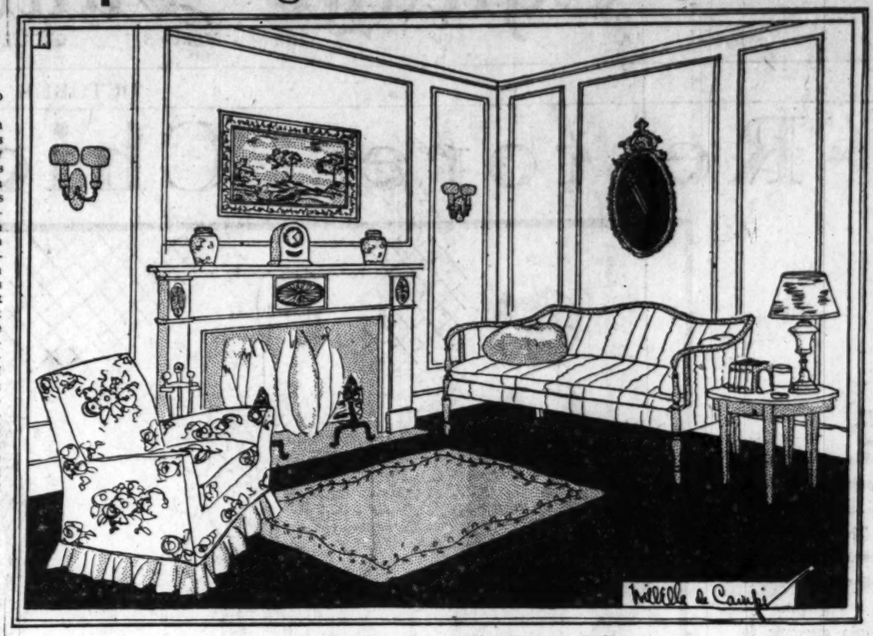


Fig. 1. A fireplace in a room of Georgian feeling.

Open Hearth Complemented by Well Chosen Accessories Best Expresses Comfort, Hospitality.

WillElla de Campi will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home furnishings. Address your letter to WillElla de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

By WillElla de Campi.

NOW that autumn has arrived with its invigoratingly cool days and chill evenings, the fireplace once more assumes a note of importance and becomes the central feature of the room. Fortunately we have emerged from the dreadful period of ornately overpowering mantel pieces and tiny grates with gas logs, and have returned to the use of the old open fire in a real fireplace. Simple, inconspicuous mantels are once more to the fore, since they are best suited to serve their original purpose as a frame for the fireplace itself.

Nothing can more charmingly express a spirit of delightful comfort and hospitality than a glowing fireplace complemented by well chosen and well placed accessories, and by an agreeable grouping of furniture. It is time now to plan a pleasant fireplace arrangement which will be satisfactory and enjoyable throughout the season.

Several suggestions are given in the accompanying illustrations. The first is in a room of Georgian feeling. Fireplace and mantel are of delicate lines nicely proportioned. Andirons and tools are of brass. On the mantel shelf there is a little clock, flanked by a pair of cloisonné vases. Over the mantel hangs a painting in a gold frame which picks up the note of the brass accessories.

Comfort is carefully considered in the placing of furniture around the fireplace. A graceful Sheraton settee at one side is upholstered in a gold and blue striped satin. At the end there is a convenient table holding a lamp and a few books. A luxurious arm chair at the other side of the fireplace is fitted with a slip cover of glazed chintz showing a pattern of flowers in rose, blues and greens on a yellow ground.

The same chintz is used for long draperies at the windows which do not show in the illustration. They are edged with a narrow accordion plaiting in rose and dull green and caught back just above the sill by cuffs to match. A wooden cornice in keeping with the pleasingly proportioned panels of the walls, and painted to match them, tops the draperies at each window. Glass curtains are of pale yellow silk gauze.

As a contrast to the gay yellow chintz the walls and panelings are painted a soft gray-blue. Because of the brilliantly colored and warm notes of the chintz these gray-blue walls do not seem cold and drab as might be expected, but only quietly restful and quite satisfactory even in a winter room!

The second illustration shows the fireplace side of a room done in early American style. The fireplace is of old brick. Simple andirons are of black iron. There is no mantel shelf the space above being simply finished with a wide solid pine beam and with old pine paneling. At one side, below the beam, is a cupboard and above there is a small casement window with ivy plants on the sill. Balancing this at the other side is an open cupboard to hold books and odd pieces, with a closed section beneath. On the wall over the fireplace a small and colorful rug is hung. This is flanked by a pair of pewter sconces, electrically equipped.

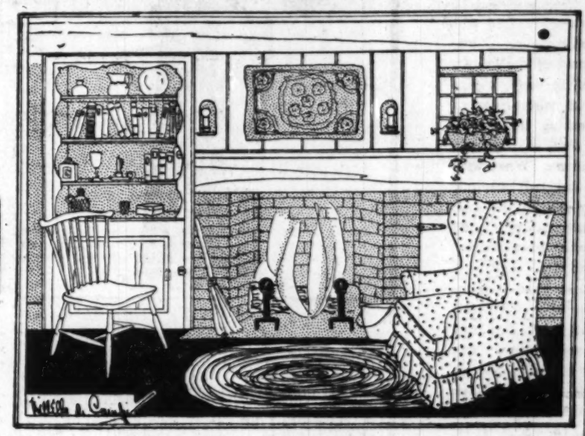


Fig. 2. A room in early American style.

Furniture grouped around the fireplace is entirely in keeping with the character of the room. At one side is a wing chair upholstered in tiny flowered calico on a green ground, with a comfortable loose cushion to match. A little Windsor chair of maple standing at the other side of the fireplace may be easily and conveniently moved about. Walls in this room are finished in sand colored plaster and there are hooked and braided rugs on the floor.

In the Feminine Realm

THE Women's Trade Union league of New York is 25 years old.

Women are now permitted to vote in all of the provinces of India.

A group of young members of the Minseito, or opposition party, are planning to introduce a bill into the diet providing for woman suffrage in Japan.

A petition bearing 230,000 signatures in favor of votes for women of Switzerland was recently presented to the presidents of the houses of parliament at Berne.

Bilada Paulova, professor of history in the Faculty of Letters of Prague university, was recently appointed a member of the Scientific society in Czecho-Slovakia. She is the first woman to obtain this distinction.

The credit of the only woman quarrier in the United States is given Mrs. Lilly C. Stone, who lives near Bethesda, Md. She operates several stone quarries which are supplying building material for many of the new structures of the capital city.

"Housewife" and "Housekeeper" no longer are proper titles for women, according to Mrs. James J. Storrow, chairman of the Massachusetts Better Homes committee. The woman of today might better be called "hostess" or "budget keeper," she thinks.

DRUGS EXCITE THE KIDNEYS, DRINK WATER

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

Young Men Take a Look at Kissing



Some Laugh About It, Others Merely Oblige the Girls, and a Few Condemn It.

by Doris Blake

ANY ONE conducting a department of lovelorn nature or in contact with numbers of young people is aware that the kissing problem, old as it is to the world, is always new, involved, unanswerable sometimes, and of vital interest to our young folk.

A young woman, signing herself "Ice Box" recently confided her perplexities, likewise her chagrin at the ease with which osculatory advances are made by the general run of young men on so slight an acquaintance as a first evening. Thinking to get the young man's views and personal explanations direct, I propounded a set of queries for my male readers to answer. They answered all right. But whether they have thrown any new light on the perennial topic the young women will have to decide.

How Boys Look at It.

Anyway, what the boys think about it may interest them, so I submit a few of the replies:

"In answering your queries," A. J. writes, "I'll repeat them and do my best. First, you ask:

"1. 'Do you kiss every girl you meet?' Ans.—If the girl wants me to kiss her I do. If not, I don't.

"2. 'Do you kiss because you care, or to be obliging, or what?' Ans.—If the girl is a good friend of mine, I kiss her because I care for her as a friend, providing she regards the kiss in that respect. I kiss to be obliging also, if the occasion seems to call for it.

"3. 'Would you kiss a girl you didn't like very much, and if so, why?' Ans.—Yes, if she expected it.

"4. 'Is your kiss a mere gesture of modern camaraderie, so to speak?' Ans.—I am not a collector. It's just a practice common to the generation.

"5. 'Is kissing, with you, as informal in meaning as a handshake, and if so, why not stick to the handshake?' Ans.—Yes and no, again depending on the girl. If she regards my kiss as no more than a handshake, it is a handshake, but if she regards it as more of a friendly gesture, then there you are. If the girl believes in a handshake, she gets it, if she believes in a kiss, she gets it; in other words, she gets what she wants [kisses or handshakes] from me with equal gusto, in some cases I don't stick to the handshake because the girl becomes angry, thinks I'm slow if I don't kiss her.

"6. 'Is it something you believe a girl deserves or expects?' Ans.—Like all the other questions, it depends on the girl."

Anything to Please.

The above witness proves a quality of obligingness among his sex that is touching, to say the least. Anything

"Jackeefe" throws a bit clearer illumination into his statement that "there are girls one wishes to kiss but for whose friendship there is no desire; girls whose friendship is cherished but whom one is not tempted to kiss; and there is the girl whose friendship one can enjoy by itself but whose kisses as tasty morsels do add seasoning to the friendship."

"I am an average young man," R. Williams reports. "Am a college graduate, therefore with a line on the co-eds. Have been working in an office, therefore have a line on working girls. Am 24, have a good car, not handsome, but get by. Now, I find that 90 per cent of the girls kiss willingly the first time you attempt and appear to enjoy the experience. Eight per cent repulse you rather half-heartedly the first time or two, then give in. The remaining two per cent either are holding out for an engagement ring or just don't like you."

"If June brides," R. Williams adds, 'were recruited solely from the unkissed two per cent, I fear that Niagara Falls would flow on unseen."

Sometimes He Makes Mistakes.

"John Leu" argues that if a girl allows a man to escort her any place she must care for him. If he asks to escort one, he cares enough for her to kiss her; otherwise, he wouldn't waste his time on her. He admits, honestly enough, that he makes mistakes sometimes, but there is never a second meeting in such cases.

"Curly" insists that kissing a pretty girl is no sentence to balk at. Since the pretty ones expect it, why not satisfy them? If he has a date with a girl [pretty] he kisses her several times in the course of the evening. If he didn't, she'd think him a flat tire—and tell him so, too. So Curly rounds out the question with: "Sometimes we kiss because we like the girl, sometimes we kiss because she wants it, and while we do not like to kiss girls we don't care for, we will if they seem to expect it."

"Bob," commenting on "Ice Box's" reticence in the matter of kissing, believes the girl worthy of congratulation for her firm stand.

"She is one of those long-forgotten and now rare specimens of womanhood who knows when to kiss, why to kiss and undoubtedly how to kiss. She is taking the stand of a fine, clean cut, sensible girl when she refuses to be a party to kissing that is practiced only because 'it is being done,' or to 'satisfy some passion that is better not trifled with.'"

Blames Collegians.

Out of his twenty-one years, Bob observes that "petting, necking and allied sports are associated with modern youth, represented chiefly by the sheiks, lounge bugs, flappers and collegiates. He does not see why any girl, no matter who, what, or where she is, should oblige any chance acquaintance or newly made friend with a kiss. If she has any self respect about her, she'd slap any male who breaks the rule, or tell him to go buy a mouth wash and get wise to himself. That would cure any male offender, providing he's sober," Bob says.

"Life Guard" objects to the insinuation that men are the offenders, if kissing bugs are to be tagged. "The boys aren't the only ones," he insists. 'The girls stand just as high on the batting average and in some cases higher. They throw their arms carelessly [mebbe] around a man's shoulders; they snuggle up to him in the car and their dress certainly isn't much to help a man resist temptation, now, on the level, is it?"

So you girls will have to tell them now. The young men have given a pretty fair representation of their side of the case.

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Answers to Love Queries

—By Doris Blake—

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

Just Give Him Up.

"Dear Miss Blake: I quarreled with a fellow who lied to me. Was I right in getting angry? LONELY BABE."

It's quite disheartening to find that one we care for will resort to lies. I shouldn't quarrel with him. Give him up entirely.

Explain It to Him.

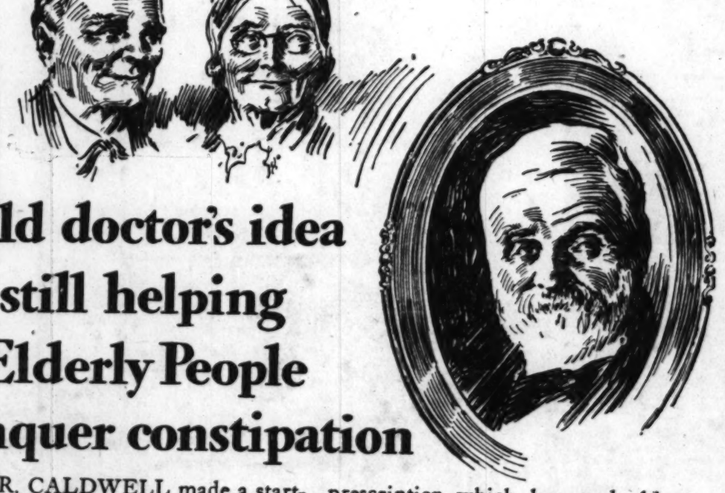
"Dear Miss Blake: A boy friend tried to hold my hand in a theater, but I would not let him. Now he is sore. Did I do right? BLUE EYES."

Any public display of affection is in poor taste. Explain this to him and he will feel differently.

You're Too Young.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am going with a girl, 28, and would like to tell her my right age, which is 20, but I fear she will give me up. What shall I do? "ERIC."

She probably would give you up if you've been deceiving her about your age. But she must be unobservant, to put it mildly, to be fooled by eight years her junior.



Old doctor's idea still helping Elderly People conquer constipation

DR. CALDWELL made a startling discovery shortly after he graduated from medical school back in 1875. He found great numbers—especially older men and women—suffering from constipation, who were taking harsh laxatives and purgatives. So he concluded that many things people take for constipation do more harm than good, and physicians of today are of the same opinion.

This thought started Dr. Caldwell on a search, and out of it came the prescription which has made him famous. Over and over he wrote it, when he found people bilious, headachy, out-of-sorts, weak or feverish; with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy. Its action was so thorough even in the most obstinate cases, and yet so gentle with women and children. It grew in popularity by leaps and bounds.

The product you get from your drug store, today, when you ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is put up exactly in accordance with this prescription. It is now the world's most popular laxative. It is a pleasant-tasting mixture of fresh herbs and other pure ingredients; a real corrective for constipation.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative



A budding romance almost ruined by "B.O."

(Body Odor)

...let Alice tell you the easy way she found to keep perspiration odorless

"I ALWAYS prided myself on being so particular. But 'B. O.' fooled me!

"I lost friends, good times. I nearly missed love itself before I discovered I *did* offend.

"Lots of people, I've been told, make this same mistake. They become insensitive to ever-present odors. But everyone's pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste daily, doctors say.

"So I'm certainly glad I changed to Lifebuoy. Its marvelous antiseptic lather purifies pores. After a Lifebuoy bath I feel pepper—gloriously clean. No fear of 'B. O.'—even in hot weather. Lifebuoy's pleasant, *extra-clean* scent tells you it purifies."

Try Lifebuoy Free

To try this delightful toilet soap without cost, just send us your name and address. By return mail, you will receive 2 full size cakes of Lifebuoy free. Write today to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. S60, Cambridge, Mass.

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

Skirts Are Long, Long, Long—In Fact, Sweeping

Black, White, Green-Blues, Metallic Tints, Reds and Pinks All Trail the Ground.

By Lolita.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Going to the Belmont races this year I remarked in my usual uplifting style that it was the sun-tan-bark. So many women present did not look like Caucasians. They were tanned to such coppery tones that they resembled Khadames and other characters in "Aida." All that they needed was the Nile, a few palm trees, a little Egyptian jewelry, and the operatic illusion would have been perfect.

Now, the interesting part is that those same coppery tones have had a very far reaching influence upon fashionable colors. No longer do we wear colors becoming to us. We select those that best bring out these tanned new complexions of ours. One is sure, for example, that green—that was so outstanding in both daytime and evening modes—owes its vogue to the modern complexion. For green is perhaps the tint preëminently becoming to the suntan cheek and throat. Various tones of blue also bring out charmingly the dusk of the toasted cuticle, and since this is so we find much blue green being featured in the evening gown of today.

Personally I feel that white is of all tones the most interesting in contrast with these new rosy brown complexions of ours. The great creators of fashion seem to agree with me, since the autumn is full of these same off-white shades which have been popular for some seasons. Vionnet, for instance, has gone on repeating her famous off-white evening creations, and many other designers have shared her partiality. Almost as good as white is gold. Here again the great couturiers have respected this opinion. As a result we find various fine pliant metal weaves obtaining a great hold upon our evening hours.

The sustained vogue of the black evening gown is an apparent contradiction to my theory that clothes are selected according to sunburn, yet, after all—yes, black is sometimes exceedingly effective on these á la bliss skins of ours. I thought so for the first time the other evening when I saw a girl with seagreen eyes, coppery gold hair, and a coppery gold complexion wearing a black georgette frock.

We could go on with this theme indefinitely, but suffice it to say that in the foreground of color interest so far as evening modes are concerned we find black, white, green blues, metallic tints, various reds and pinks, including the dahlia shades sponsored by Patou. Last of all comes green.

The color range is only one of many significant changes in our mode. The new colors combined with the new silhouette and the new fabric emphasis to conspire against everything now hanging up in our closets. All modes have undergone a radical alteration, but the sweeping revision of evening styles—yes, we've simply got to have new things in order to go out with any degree of assurance after 6 p. m.

So much has already been uttered about the new silhouette that here I shall merely capitulate. The sweeping change to which I have referred in evening gowns—this is really a literal description. For the skirts of many of them are sweeping. They are long, long, long. They don't just make believe to be long.

There are two outstanding figures in the launching of the statuesque evening silhouette. These are Patou and Chanel. Perhaps, indeed, one could not do better by way of a summary than to describe one of Patou's most famous autumn contributions to the evening. Here it is: A heavy black georgette has the normal waistline defined by groups of horizontal pin tucks and an even higher waistline is effected by drawing to the front two straps which in the back cross as if supporting two capelet draperies. The skirt, which seems to be almost ankle depth, is composed of four panels flaring at the hem and developed in the back to trail on the ground. The front décolletage, defined by strappings of self material, is a temperate V to contrast with a much deeper incision in the back.

Thus we have presented the very peak of present innovations in evening wear. Consider this model from Patou or one of Chanel's new gowns, with their waistline raised almost to the height of the First Empire mode, and you will see exactly why last year's model won't do this season. That there exist less adventurous departures from a former fashion does not weaken the situation. For even the latter make their compromises look almost as fresh as this newest of evening silhouettes.

While we are speaking of the advanced mode as sponsored by Patou and Chanel one must refer to corresponding changes in our lingerie mode. Can one wear the time honored girdle—the adhesive plaster over the hips—with these late high waisted and long skirted models? Obviously not. Our old corsets must go with our old gowns. In order to have the latest silhouette look well, the newest type of corset goes up above the hips. In fact, Patou seems to have designed some sort of boneless foundation to insure the success of his latest creations.

One is surprised at the quantity of georgette—especially black georgette—which is exploited in the new gowns, both dinner and formal types. The fact of it is that, in order to serve the interests of the classic line with its long skirt drapes, they have put 1929 patents into this classic fabric. Enter on the scene a new, very heavy georgette used by some of the French creators. This is sufficiently heavy to guarantee the frock falling as gracefully as something done on the Elgin marbles.

Second from the left we are showing a dinner gown of the new heavy georgette. This model is one of the many which achieves novelty through compromise with the old rather than by absolute departure from it. Nevertheless, who could doubt that it is of this autumn's vintage. Regard the kerchief of self material molding the hips, yet advanced high enough on one side to present the idea of the raised waist line. Regard the circular skirt lengthened all the way around and dipping pronouncedly at one side. Take in the décolletage with its narrow shoulder straps pulled through loops front and back—these, together with the drapery of white and black georgette tucked into the girdle at the rear side, are sufficiently eloquent of a change to overcome any objections of dress economy. For in no way could we make one of last season's gown resemble this.

It is impressive to see the subtlety with which the autumn designer often suggests—instead of pronounces—the higher waistline. To be sure, this line is sometimes defined beyond any doubts of the most skeptical nature. Tucks and seams often do the trick. But belts are also used and these latter are not always of self material.

A favorite device for the uplift movement is the bolero. Even if the waist is long, a bolero will do world's to suggest that it isn't. Nothing could better illustrate the case in point than our third model—a pale pink lace with cire finish which is treated to a short bolero and to one of the circular flounces so much in the fashion picture of today.

The mention of cire—well, a great many fabrics today are as wax in their maker's hands. Cire laces, cire silks, net with cire designs—all these are a constant phenomenon in the autumn showings. I have already spoken of the importance assigned to novelty nets in the mode, but this model just described invites a further word. These novelty nets with designs in metal, in color, in cire finish are excellent today and if one desires one may well make our lace model on the page of one of these nets.

That we are playing a net game in fashion is only less obvious than that we are playing a velvet game. All of the velvets—sheer and panne—are seen constantly. Also in this connection one must record a partiality for many panne velvets treated to a design in gold or color.

At the extreme left we show an evening model executed in panne velvet in one of the green blues. It has a long bodice—yes, but that error is corrected by draping of the folds. Both front and back, in fact, the corsage is creased just where the normal waist line occurs. Aside from this its salient point is a cowl back—these are still done very much, by the way. The flaring skirt is arranged in wrap-around effect and at the left side a bow of self material is shirred through the center.

Speaking of the suntan complexions which give so many of us the look of one of the characters in Aida, our fourth sketch suggests a way of verifying this appearance. The classic frock of gold cloth which we show here has been borrowed straight from Egypt or from Greece. Yet in spite of its classicism, the French designer has sought means of making it sophisticated.

First let us take the skirt. This is arranged in four panels, all plaited and dipping to various lengths. The corsage is perfectly plain, but a very high waist line is given individuality by three bands of the material passed through a gold loop at the front. The V of the décolletage is extreme. It reaches, in fact, to this girdle.

There are, of course, but four suggestions from a mode which has provided infinite resources for looking one's best after six. But, though developments of this mode are so various, the theory of evening gown is inviolate. To the longer skirt and the higher waist line we must all of us bow.

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Accessories. Left—Two new types of evening earrings are shown first in a pendant composed of diamonds and rubies and, second, in another pendant of diamonds and platinum. The ring of crystal and emeralds and diamonds refers to the returned vogue of the old-time "marquise" type. Gloves for evening wear are again prescribed and we illustrate long pink ones of suede. Next is a green chiffon handkerchief edged with green lace.

Gowns. Left—A velvet frock is made in one of the new blue greens. Second, the heavy black georgette so fashionable for evening attire is touched with white georgette and made with interesting details. Third, a cire rose-colored lace shows the prevalence of the bolero and of the circular flounce. Last, one of the new gold metal cloths indicates the new high waist line and demonstrates the possibilities for irregular lengths in a plaited skirt.

Talent in Child Needs Fostering

Gifted Child, Instead of Intriguing Parents, Often Irritates Them; Must Have Special Help.

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

A "Sex Education Booklet," by Mrs. Bevans, will be sent free on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"HOW many thousand make a million?" he said one day at the age of 5.

Before his mother could figure it out he gave the answer himself.

"A thousand thousand make a million."

For some time before that he had been juggling with a quarter of a million, with money equivalents, and the other mathematical gauging.

Do you know young children who do mental feats like this?

How Children Revise.

She held the big doll lovingly.

"That's the biggest doll I ever saw. No . . . it isn't . . . I don't mean it's the biggest doll I ever saw . . . I mean it's the biggest doll I ever held in my arms."

Have you ever heard a small child express herself with exactness similar to that—or to this:

"Mother, I saw Bob Brown going to the store . . . Mother, I saw Bob Brown and two other boys going to the fruit store with their hands full of pennies—that is, their fists were full, but not their hands open and piled up with pennies—they could close their hands, you know."

Haven't you noticed how a child who is just talking well will go back and recast a sentence to make it entirely correct in construction and content?

Express Selves Clearly.

Then you probably know children who love to talk—talk exhaustively about one definite subject on and on and on. "Let's talk about engines—or dinosaurs — or birds, instead of reading," they'll say. They are full of thoughts and they are very articulate, expressing themselves fully and clearly.

Haven't you seen quite small boys and girls, barely able to read with ease, pore over a dictionary and encyclopedia for long periods of time—and go back to them again and again?

Then there is noticeable the power of keen comparative observation—often part of the artist's equipment—that is seen in some children.

"I think that's a pretty good picture of an eagle," said a child in my hearing one day, as he was looking over the ads in a magazine. "Don't you?"

"There's only one thing that's not quite right," he went on. "Eagles don't have eyes like that. See, this is more like my eye. But eagles' upper eyelids are straight across, so you don't see the upper half of the colored part of the eye." And, taking a pencil, he rapidly sketched the eye of an eagle.

True enough. Later looking at an eagle at the museum I noticed that very thing. And, curiously enough, passing a case shortly after containing a portrait of Commander Byrd, the same child remarked, "Look—he has an eyelid like the eagle—straight across!" And there it was—the same effect as the eagle's strong, steady gaze.

A Child of Special Talent.

When a mother, or father, or some one else who is in an intimate relation to a child observes such qualities in him, she is probably in the presence of a gifted child. It may be one who is gifted intellectually, or one who possesses a special talent.

Mental tests, made by the trained psychologist, are often needed, however, to convince a mother that she has an exceptional child, especially as far as intellectual gifts are concerned. The special talents like those for the arts are always more perceptible to the lay mind, so that the child who is gifted in that way is always more easily recognized. The child who is intellectually gifted is often, strange as it may seem, not discovered at home at all. Some of the symptoms, instead of intriguing parents, will irritate them. And this is too bad because the child far above normal needs special help and understanding.

Such genius or talent does not often make itself felt in the world until its possessor reaches maturity. But it is there, in the child, expressing itself in some way all through the early years—not necessarily in the exact form in which it shows itself later, but in some form.

But how many people recognize it? How many people—parents or teachers—know the gifted child even when they have him with them all the time?

Not many, to be sure. But that is not their fault because all great capacity is not equally obvious, and also because few people are trained to know the signs. Perhaps no phase of child study has been more neglected than the study of the child who is above normal. Millions of dollars and much science have been lavished on the study of, and on clinics and institutions for the care of the feeble-minded. There have been, too, intensive and extensive investigation into the nature and nurture of the normal child. But only recently has there been systematic scientific study of the supernormal, the gifted child—the child whose mental age is far above his chronological age.

Need to Recognize Genius.

This is to be regretted, because we need him in the world. We need to recognize him in order to give him every chance to develop his ability to the full. There is a saying that genius like murder, will out. Perhaps. In any case that is not necessarily true of talent. Talent needs fostering—and if it is fostered and developed it has a great deal to contribute to society as well as its own destiny to fulfill. The more we, meaning both parents and teachers, are able to recognize the gifted child, the more we can do to help him personally to happiness and satisfaction—and the world to have the fruits of his ability.

The subject it intensely interesting but one so rich that it can only be suggestively treated in this column. There is reading on this subject—some in booklet, some in book form—that will amply repay the parents or teachers who care to follow it. Suggestions will be gladly given to any who are interested enough to write for them.

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"AWFUL SKIN HAD ME FRANTIC"

but almost overnight it was another story

"Blackheads, blemishes and sore, red spots made my skin look terrible. At night I couldn't sleep. I itched so. Nothing helped me until I started using Rowles Mentho Sulphur. A nurse told me how its Rhenol removed surface infection and purified the skin while its Sulphur cleansed and cleared the skin and its Menthol soothed and healed the sore, raw tissue. Almost overnight I looked much better. And in a few days my skin was again satiny smooth and clear. I shall never be without a jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur."

For quick relief of blemishes, blackheads, dry skin, itching torture and eczema. . . . Demand of your druggist Rowles Mentho Sulphur.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS



WOMEN who have mature figures and are naturally anxious to look as slender as possible will make no mistake in choosing pattern No. 2597 for one of their fall dresses. A slender appearance is essential to smartness these days and the clever way in which this dress is cut, with seaming either side of the bodice that follows the lines of the figure, aids greatly in achieving that end. The surplice closing fronts with side button trim create a panel effect that is carried down in the skirt through the grouped plaits at each side of the center. These skirt plaits do not take away from the straight line effect, but give gracefully when walking.

The back of the dress is cut in one piece, and a soft belt of the dress material holds in the slight fullness and fastens with an ornamental buckle at the center front. Skirt and bodice are cut separately in the front and perforations on the skirt show just how the plaits are to be laid.

The full length sleeves are gathered at the wrists into narrow wristbands, and these bands, the collar, vestee, and revers will look well made of a contrasting color or material.

Sheer woolen in beige and brown tones with plain beige faille silk crêpe contrasting will make a dress that will look well during an entire season. Printed silk crêpe with plain silk crêpe contrasting is another suggestion. The satin crêpe, using the reverse side for the contrast, is always good.

The width of this dress, in size 36, with the plaits pulled out, is about two yards.

Making children's clothes is adorable work, and when it comes to making dresses for small girls I know of nothing more interesting in the way of sewing. Pattern No. 2536 is a piece slip-on dress having only two major parts to the pattern—a front and a back section. These are cut in from the armhole edges to form a yoke the lower edge of which is gathered and stitched to the upper edge. The skirt is treated in the same manner, being cut in from the underarm at either side of the waistline. The narrow sash of the dress material is slipped through bound openings each side of the center front, and is tied in a bow in the back. The best way to make these bound openings is to baste a small piece of the dress material exactly over the line marking the opening, right side to right side, having the exact center of the piece come over the opening line. Baste through this line and stitch on the machine a good eighth of an inch each side of the basting, running the stitching off to nearly nothing at the ends. Cut on the basted line and make the tiniest possible clips each side where the seam ends. Turn the piece of material through to the wrong side, allowing it to form a binding on the right side, then hem over the seam on the wrong side.

Cotton broadcloth, sateen, chambray, gingham or challis are good materials for play hours, while for parties the sleeves may be left out and the dress made of georgette crêpe, taffeta, or crêpe de chine.

A modernistic silk crêpe is featured in a truly smart frock—pattern No. 2638—showing a trend toward modern lines. The much desired flat hipline is achieved through the long, well fitted bodice with a dip at the front. The back is trim and slender looking, the circular fullness concentrated at the front swaying gracefully when one moves. It has darts at each underarm to provide fullness over the bust. The long, close fitting sleeves are finished with deep pointed cuffs and the neck is finished with a binding.

Set the skirt onto the waist, using a piping or narrow bias binding stitched over the joining. The bottom of the skirt also should be bound. At the bottom of the deep V neck tie strings are set in place and tied in a graceful bow. Altogether the dress is easy to make and bound to be most becoming and attractive looking when finished. Featherweight tweed wine red Canton crêpe, and Burgundy in dark red tones, black crêpe satin, silk crêpe are chic suggestions.

2597—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material with ¾ yard of 32 inch contrasting.

2638—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40 inch material.

2536—Child's dress. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1⅝ yards of 40 inch material. The embroidery design, No. 730, comes in blue and yellow and costs 15 cents extra.

Order Blank for Clothilde Patterns

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
2597		
2638		
2536		

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

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. . . When you restore your gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural, glorious coloring . . . this amazing, new way. It is simple. It is safe and so easy to apply. And the results are almost unbelievable!

You can mix it yourself. Just blend Sage Tea and Sulphur in the correct proportions. But for the best and quickest result . . . we advise you to get this formula from your druggist. He has it prepared ready for use.

It doesn't cost $5 or more, the usual price paid for fancy names on fancy bottles or for trick treatments. Ask him for Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur and pay him only 75c! You save enough for two good seats at a show.

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No more gray hair for you! Let Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur bring back that beautiful coloring of youth. If results do not more than satisfy you, return the empty carton and your money will be refunded. Get Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur from your druggist . . . today!

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October Special



All this week—at all Peoples Gas Stores—this regular $62.50 full white enamel gas range will be on sale for only $47.95. Has handy service drawer, self-lighter, rust-proof oven linings. Don't miss this great money-saving opportunity!

$4.95 DOWN—Year to Pay (5% off for cash)

Delivered, connected FREE in Chicago homes.



Turn On the Sun!

On chilly Fall days enjoy instant sunlike heat from this gas-burning Radiantfire. Gives off the sunshine vitamin! This popular model, connected to present gas outlet in your fireplace. $45.00

Small additional carrying charge for deferred payments.

$4.86 Down—10 mos. to pay

Other models as low as $22

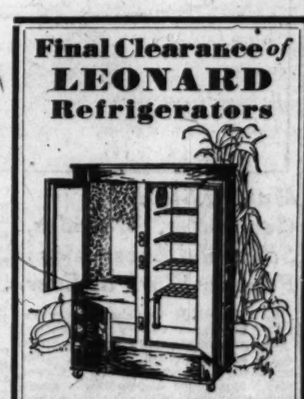
25% Saving on This Quick-Acting Water Heater!



Hot water in a jiffy with this sturdy tank water heater. Has 20-ft. copper coil. Regular $26.50 value, this week . . . $19.75

$1.75 Down—Year to Pay (5% off for cash)

Price includes connecting to gas, water and flue in Chicago homes—also city permit.



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75-lb. capacity. One-piece porcelain lining, corkboard insulation. Last week, $44.75. This week, . . . $33.00

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100-lb. capacity. One-piece porcelain lining, corkboard insulation. Last week, $52.00. This week, ... $39.50

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Enjoy Gas Heat Economically

On when you want it . . . off as soon as you're warm enough! This Gas Heatrola works like a furnace—looks like a beautiful cabinet in your living room. NOW trade in your bothersome old base burner—enjoy this clean, instant heat!

$10 Allowed for your old heater

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60c value in this Best Little Toaster and Never-burn Hot Plate, 30c each. Now (cash and carry only), both for 29c

Now, 49c



$1 Corn Popper, very special, 49c

$2 Waffle Iron, very special, $1



Peoples Gas Stores

The Logical Place to Buy Gas Appliances

Michigan Ave., at Adams St. and 14 Neighborhood Stores

(See telephone book or gas bill for Neighborhood Store addresses)

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore



Introducing Oliver Goldsmith to 1929.

"When lovely woman stoops to folly,"
The poet claimed in days gone by,
But one revenge could compensate her—
To "wring her lover's heart—and die."

To "charm away her melancholy"
And "wring her lover's heart" to boot
A lass betrayed today, by golly,
Would start a breach of promise suit.



Have You a Little Bear About Your Home?

Wives could stand for five days any week
The shocks that the brokers' boards quote
If for ev'ry week-end
The "whole stock market trend"
Would close on a cheerfuller note.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]



Fortune Telling.

The deb swings on to take the stage;
How eagerly she tries to gauge
In life's first glimpse—futurity!
She wonders what her plot will be . . .
The dowagers from sidelines look,
Their faces like an open book
Where she might read, e'er courage ebbs,
And foresee what becomes of debs.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A Dollar for Your Dreams

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay you $1 for every dream published. Address "Dreams," Chicago Tribune.

Operation Foretold.

About two months ago I dreamed of seeing our family doctor operating on a young lad unknown to me. The following week my brother had an out of town friend come to visit him, and, to my surprise, it was the boy of my dreams.

I related the dream, which amused all present, but it wasn't so amusing when two weeks later the boy had a sudden attack of appendicitis and our family doctor had to operate right away. E. M. P.

Saved from Lunatic.

I dreamed one night that a man entered our bedroom and I awoke. It was then daylight but I got to thinking how easily any one could enter. Two of us girls occupied as a bedroom a back parlor that opened on a porch, and, it being summer we left the door open for extra ventilation. The lock on the screen door wasn't exactly foolproof. It was a railroad town too, and there were many transients.

The next night I closed our door and locked it. My roommate asked me why I was taking all the precaution and I pretended I had done it without thinking. About 3 o'clock that night my dream came true. We awoke to hear a man yelling and pounding at the door. He kept it up until the man of the house got to him. It was my roommate he wanted. We were both scared stiff and she could not imagine what was up.

She recognized him as a man she had once known. He told her he was on his way to California. As he was going in the wrong direction I became suspicious. She finally got him started up town to a hotel but she could not explain his visit.

The next day I read in the local daily that a man named M—— had been captured boarding a train in the yards and that he was found to be an escaped inmate from an asylum near St. Paul. I showed it to Florence. As I thought it was the man who had called on us. What weren't we spared by my dream! We learned later that the reason he came to our town was to get a pass to California from Florence because she worked for the railroad. L. G.

Just in Time.

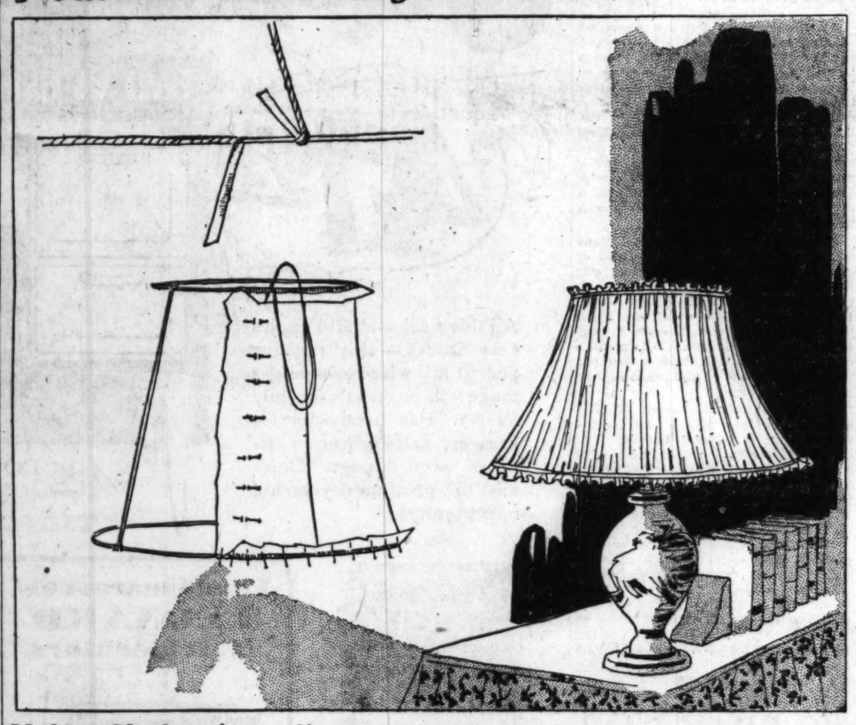
Some two or three years ago, I had paid a certain account by money orders. Some time later the parties were trying to come back on me for more money. I wrote their attorney that I had paid the account long before. He wrote giving me a certain length of time to send the numbers and dates of the money orders.

I was full of worry and trouble because if I couldn't find them I'd have the bill to pay over again. So one night, after making a final search, I went to bed. And I dreamed that on the top shelf in my clothes closet in a writing paper box were the money order stubs all pinned together.

In the morning I had forgotten the dream, but later in the day the dream came in my mind and I went up stairs to look. To my surprise I found the same box of which I had dreamed and in it the money order receipts. So right away I mailed the numbers and dates of the stubs to the attorney and he O. K.'d the account. A. Mc.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde



Making Shades of Georgettes, Brocades, Silks, and Laces Is as Popular Work as Ever.

ALTHOUGH the shops show an enormous variety of beautiful parchment shades, making them of georgettes, brocades, silks and laces is as popular work as it ever was. But there are doubtless many women who would like this work who for one reason or another can't take time to go to the shops where lessons are given, and for these the following hints are given.

One of the most important parts of the task is to make the right choice of materials, colors and shapes. Such a bewildering array confronts one in the shop it isn't always easy to choose.

For living rooms plaited georgette over colors is lovely, using fringe for the flat, spreading shapes, and some sort of finishing braid. For the rather close fitting shapes the finish is often some sort of flat trimming or a binding of grosgrain ribbon. Then there are the lovely brocaded materials that are put on plain.

For bedrooms one often sees dotted marquisette or silk net used over delicate colors, and trimmed with lovely net or lace ruchings ruffled on.

To begin the covering, wind ribbon that is sold for the purpose tightly around the perpendicular and horizontal wires. This gives the foundation to which the materials are sewed. Cut a piece of ribbon three times the length of the wire to be covered—this is easier than using the whole bolt.

Slip an end through at the top where the cross and other wires meet, and tie in a hard knot, and when the end of the wire is reached, tie a knot, leaving an end. This applies to the vertical wires. The frame must be entirely covered with the ribbon before doing any other part of the work. Of course, in this winding you will hold the end beyond each knot so that it will be covered in winding; and when the last ribbon has been wound, turn in the end of the ribbon and sew firmly in place. It is better to let a frame rest lightly on a table when working, rather than hold it in the lap, for you may find to your sorrow you have bent it.

To put the lining in, lay a length of the lining silk on the inside of the frame, holding it in place around the top with pins put in up and down, and leaving a half inch margin of material beyond the top. Clip above the top wire. Sew all around, using an over and over stitch, and let the raw edge go toward the right side. Then stretch the silk on smoothly, sticking pins in at close intervals all around the bottom. The pins must go up and down, and not across. The same margin of silk is allowed at the bottom, letting it go toward the right side. The outside materials are put on in the same way.

In measuring for the materials to be used, find the longest depth, and allow a couple of extra inches. Cut by a thread. Four times the width to be covered should be allowed for plaited materials.

The georgette lengths should be cut by a thread and the lengths joined by hand. The upper edge is turned in and gathered, using a long and short stitch. Take these stitches so that when drawn up the loops in the material made by the gathering stand out on the right side. Do not take stitches that are too long and make them as even as possible.

When ready for the frame, the distance around is divided into quarters, as is also the material. This is pinned in place and sewed over and over to the frame, sewing between each long stitch. Laying the plaits at the bottom is a particular piece of work. Each stitch at the top is accounted for at the bottom, and no sewing is done till each plait has been pinned at the bottom. Be sure to watch the line the plaits take, for the appearance of the shade can be spoiled if the pinning at the bottom isn't done correctly. After the bottom fullness has been overhanded to the frame, turn all the raw edges up on the right side, and overhand to the frame. At the top, turn the raw edges down toward the right side of the frame and sew them down to the frame the same as the bottom.

There is usually a finishing braid, ruching or ribbon binding to finish a shade top and bottom.

Beauty Answers

by Antoinette Donnelly

K. R.: THE MARKS ARE WHITEheads. They are imprisoned blackheads protected from the surface dirt. Soften the skin with hot towels, then open each blemish with a sterilized needle and press out the contents. Daub on peroxide and gently massage with cold cream.

MISS V. H.: YOU DON'T WORK sufficiently hard to warrant eating so heartily. Overeating and constipation are responsible for much of the skin troubles. You do not exercise to offset the quantity of food taken. Send along a stamped addressed envelope for my booklet on the skin.

PLUMP: STANDARD WEIGHT for a girl of fifteen, four feet eleven inches is 106 pounds. Because of your youth you don't want a strenuous diet, but if you will eat sparingly of bread and eliminate candy and rich desserts, you'll lose some of the excess. Send a stamped addressed envelope for exercises to be done every morning.

Pet Economies

Tell us about your pet economy or an odd economy of some one you know and we'll pay you $1 if we print your letter. Address Economy, Sunday Tribune.

Saves Soap Chips.

I save all the pieces of hand soap too small to use. Then I make a small cheesecloth bag about four by six inches in size. Into this I place the pieces of soap. I hang this bag in the bath tub and it certainly is is handy to clean the tub with and a saving also. M. C. C.

Stingy on Wedding Day.

The day I was married my husband and I went to see a movie and I started down the aisle while he stopped to turn in the tickets. He called to me to ask where I was going, and I found that he had got balcony tickets. I didn't care especially, but I had never sat up there before. He nearly spoiled the show by telling me over and over how embarrassed he was that I went so far ahead of him that he had to call me back, and how silly it was to pay 50 cents apiece when by just walking up stairs we could save 15 cents apiece on tickets. That was my own wedding day. You can imagine how many other "pets" he sprang on me in the days since. T. E.

Easy on the Matches.

About five years ago I went to visit an elderly couple in West Virginia. They were both educated and had a huge old house full of beautiful antique furniture. However, they had little money and it was quite necessary for them to be economical.

Their pet economy, which amused me much, was the old coffee can on the gas range, into which all burned matches were dropped. The idea was to use these matches again and again to light the other burners as long as there was enough wood in the match to hold between their fingers.

If one gas burner was lit, they would no more think of using a new match than you or I would a dollar bill. I often wondered just how much they saved in this manner. R. S. R.

Best Parties

Tell us about the nicest party you ever attended and we'll pay $1 for each letter printed. Address Parties, Chicago Tribune.

Apache Atmosphere.

The best party I ever attended was an "Apache" party.

We received invitations written with red crayon on brown wrapping paper bidding us to be at a certain corner at 8 p. m. in Apache costume and to come with the other person waiting on the corner.

Arriving at the party, we were conducted through a dark basement and finally led into a room lit with candles stuck in bottles and one large shaded dome light. The candles were on card tables painted red and white to represent a tablecloth and so placed around the room as to leave a bare space in center for dancing. Pictures of convicts and rewards for capture, price lists of drinks and funny rules adorned the walls on all sides.

Cleverest of all was a bar which had been constructed at one end of the room, where one received soda pop. A free lunch was served. L. F. R.

Fijis at Home.

I attended my best party while I was a college student. One fraternity was dubbed "Figis" for short, as they used their name to good advantage and issued invitations for a Fiji island dance.

The house was all decorated in palm trees, lighting effects were in midnight blue with a gorgeous yellow moon. It was springtime, and all the doors and windows were left open, making it seem out of doors. Over in one corner was an artificial beach covered with fine white sand.

The orchestra had wreaths around their necks and for entertainment some girls danced arrayed in the traditional grass skirts. Refreshments were potpourri and some imported fruit. C. S.

ILLINOIS Girl Gains Weight Amazingly



NATURE controls all the functions of our digestive organs save one. We control that; and a lot of trouble it causes.

Children suffer when they don't observe regular bowel habits. Breath becomes fetid; tongue coated; eyes dull. A host of ailments; biliousness, feverishness, lack of appetite follow if we neglect this warning that a child's bowels need help.

In such cases, California Fig Syrup never fails to help by the prompt opening of clogged intestines. The first spoonful does that; and relieves the common symptoms of constipation. Successive doses help tone and strengthen weak stomach and bowels; improve appetite; encourage digestion and assimilation. In a few days, a child is well, happy and bright again.

The way children improve when California Fig Syrup is used, is the best proof of its merit. Here's an example: Mrs. Mary Abberger, 7516 Ingleside Avenue, Chicago, says: "Marie was bothered with constipation several years ago and I decided to give her California Fig Syrup. It made such a difference in her that I have used it since then for every little upset. It helps her digestion; regulates her bowels; keeps her strong and energetic. I am sure it is one thing that is helping her gain weight at such a marvelous rate now."

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

The pure vegetable product, endorsed by doctors for 50 years, always bears the word *California*.



TINTEX YOUR Curtains to Fall Color-Smartness

....You can so quickly, so easily renew the beauty of last year's curtains . . . or tint your light summer curtains to deeper shades for the Fall . . . if you use Tintex!

....Indeed, all your decorative linens, fine lace doilies, bridge sets, etc., can be restored to their original color-beauty . . . or given new color with Tintex. And Tintex is so easy to use . . . just "tint as you rinse." No boil or muss . . . perfect results always!

....For Paris colors available in Tintex, see the new Tintex Color Card at your dealer's. The latest shades are shown on actual materials.

—THE TINTEX GROUP—
Products for every Home-tinting and Dyeing Need

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains white.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—The new bluing for restoring whiteness to all white materials.

At all drug, dept. stores and notion counters . . . 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

SAFE! -no-wringer!



The famous EASY *Damp-Dryer*

When the wringer was taken off EASY Washers, it was because a better method of extracting water from clothes had been found.

The new method—which employs centrifugal force—has these advantages over the old:

It takes out more water than wringing does.

It puts no strain on fabrics; does not crack silk or rayon garments. It cannot break buttons, or injure hooks and fasteners. It does not stretch or distort blankets and woolens.

It leaves clothes evenly damp and free from deep, hard creases. It makes ironing easier.

It saves rinsing time. Clothes can be rinsed in the Damp-Dryer without handling until ready for the line.

Its operation is entirely automatic—and without an exposed part. *It is safe!*

Neither the most curious child nor negligent grown-up can be harmed by these new no-wringer EASY Washers.



8 years in advance

EASY announced the centrifugal method of damp-drying three years ago—after five years of research and experiment. Eventually all the better washing machines will be offered with some type of damp-dryer. *But it will not be an* EASY *Damp-Dryer.* For no other damp-dryer can incorporate all of EASY'S features.

TWO new no-wringer EASY Washers have revolutionized the washing machine business. One of these new washers is the famous suction type of washer. The other is the tried and tested agitator type of washer.

Both are equipped with the safe Damp-Dryer in place of the old-fashioned wringer. Both sell at the same low price—the lowest at which any no-wringer EASY ever sold.

No-wringer washing means damp-dry clothes without effort . . . without delay . . . without risk! The day of slowly feeding clothes into a wringer—piece-by-piece and again and again—is swiftly passing. The famous EASY Damp-Dryer takes a whole batch of clothes at one time and whirls out all of the water in less than two minutes. All you do is move a lever.

The clothes are left evenly damp. The hems will not drip. In bad weather clothes can be line-dried indoors for ironing the same day.

Bulky things like blankets and feather pillows, which will not go through a wringer, can be damp-dried by this modern method.

These new no-wringer EASY Washers do a complete washing from basket to line faster than any other washer. Yet no harmful short-cuts are taken.

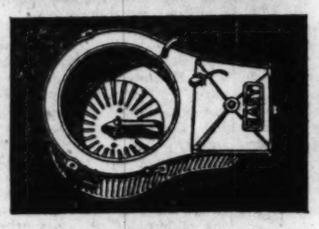
Speed is gained by doing two things at one time.

Eight pounds of clothes are washed thoroughly and gently in the washtub while eight more pounds are being handled by the Damp-Dryer. Each compartment operates independent of the other.

All water is emptied for you electrically. EASY offers this safe, modern damp-drying method on two types of washers:



The Suction Principle . . . A new, improved model that is more compact—shorter and lower. Three large vacuum cups move up and down and around, flushing suday water back and forth through the clothes. This model has an 8-pound washing capacity—two pounds more than the average washer.



The Agitator Principle . . . The new EASY single vane agitator produces unobstructed action of water and clothes. This EASY feature secures the ideal "roll over" movement — that tremendously fast yet gentle washing principle. 8-pound washing capacity—two pounds more than the average washer.

Your choice—Suction Type or Agitator Type Washer equipped with the famous* EASY *Centrifugal Damp-Dryer—at lowest prices ever offered

Both of these new EASY Washers are thoroughly efficient. They are safer, faster, easier and gentler than any wringer-type washer. No garment is too dirty, no piece too bulky, no fabric too fine to wash perfectly in these new EASY Washers.

A Week's Washing Free

. . . Try one of these magic new EASY Washers free . . . in your own home . . . on your own clothes. See for yourself how time is saved and labor spared.

Simply call the nearest EASY dealer—he is listed in your telephone directory. He will bring a new EASY to your home and show you a miracle in washing clothes. Then if you wish, you can pay for it in easy monthly payments.

An EASY wringer-type washer can be had for as little as $99.50 (*f. o. b. factory*)

THE SAFE EASY WASHER

Also supplied with 4-cycle gasoline motor for homes without electricity

NOTICE!! You EASY Washer, regardless of age, should be serviced *only* by one of the authorized EASY dealers listed below

FRANK L. BATES, INC., 62 E. Lake St.

NORTH SIDE
Bohn Brothers' Store—Lawrence at Lincoln Ave.
Lawson-Maytag Appl. Shop—3200 Lawrence Ave.
Sears Home Equipment Shop—3042 N. Clark St.
Peterson Furniture Company—3660 Belmont Ave.
Weber Hardware Co.—3911 Lincoln Ave.

SUBURBAN—ILLINOIS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Johnson's Electric Shop
AURORA—Ruddy Brothers
BARRINGTON—C. R. Theis
BELVIDERE—Belvidere Exide & Electric Co.
BLUE ISLAND—Harry W. Bettenhausen
CHICAGO HEIGHTS — Kline's Dept. Store

NORTH SIDE—Cont.
Bill Thierry's Electric Shop—5356 N. Clark St. 1529 Devon Ave.
Wieboldt's—On Lincoln Near Belmont

NORTHWEST SIDE
Dorman Bros. Hardware—5745 W. Division St.

CICERO—Chodl & Fikejs
Great Works Fair
Justin Brothers' Shop
DEERFIELD—W. J. Dumond
DES PLAINES—Johnson's Electric Shop
DOWNERS GROVE—Charles W. Friedrich
ELGIN—Joseph Spiess Company
ELMHURST—Elmhurst Furniture Co.
Frank L. Bates, Inc.
EVANSTON—Darby Electric Shop

NORTHWEST SIDE—Cont.
The Fair Store—Milwaukee at Wood
Logan Department Store—Milwaukee and Diversey.
Olympic Electric Shop—4815 Fullerton Ave.
Peterson Furniture Company—3660-64 Irving Park Blvd.
Wieboldt's—On Milwaukee Near Ashland

FRANKLIN PARK—Gas & Tidemen Co.
GENEVA—Home Service Co.
GLENCOE—Vic J. Killian, Inc.
HARVEY—The Eagle Store, Inc.
HINSDALE—Home Electric Shop
HUBBARD WOODS—Vic J. Killian, Inc.
HOMEWOOD—Johnson Electric Company
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BOSTON STORE

CITY DEALERS

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Delight Utilities Co.—5101 S. Ashland.
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Household Appliance Stores Co.—6638 S. Halsted St.
Lagoni Hardware Co.—5324 S. Ashland.

SUBURBAN DEALERS
LAKE FOREST—Lake Forest Hdwe. Co.
LANSING—L. Lorring
LA SALLE—Illinois Power & Light Co.
LIBERTYVILLE—McGrath Plumbing Co.
LOMBARD—Gordon N. Hadley
MELROSE PK.—Broadway Furniture Co.
MOKENA—Easy Appliance Store
MORRIS—U. S. Department Store
NAPERVILLE—Charles W. Friedrich
NORTHBROOK—P. L. Hoge
NORTH CHICAGO—Thomas J. Killian

SOUTH SIDE—Cont.
The Peoples Store—11201 S. Michigan.
Peterson Furniture Company—6531-35 S. Halsted St.
E. W. Rothe & Co.—6600 S. Halsted St.
H. C. Silberhorn—505 W. 69th St.

OAK PARK—The Fair Store
Walker Company
Frank L. Bates, Inc.
OTTAWA—Illinois Power & Light Co.
PARK RIDGE—Novak & Parker
PLAINFIELD—Maltby Plbg. & Heat. Co.
ROCKFORD—C. V. Weiss Company
ST. CHARLES—Rohe Electric Shop
VILLA PARK—Nicholas Company
WAUKEGAN—Standard Home Utilities, Inc.
WEST CHICAGO—William I. Kelly

THE DAVIS COMPANY

SOUTH SIDE—Cont.
C. E. Sundberg Co.—7736 S. Halsted, 615 W. 79th St., 5041 S. Ashland.

SOUTHWEST SIDE
Christensen Hardware Stores—1045 W. 52th St.
Delight Utilities Co.—3700 W. 26th St.

WHEATON—E. R. Deehm
Frank L. Bates, Inc.
WILMETTE—Adams Electric Shop
WINNETKA—Vic J. Killian, Inc.
ZION—Zion Department Store

SUBURBAN—INDIANA
CROWN POINT—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
EAST CHICAGO—Northern Indiana Public Service Company

THE FAIR STORE

SOUTHWEST SIDE—Cont.
Guarantee Electric Shop—2830 W. 22nd St.
Metropolitan Electric Shop—2215 W. 22d St.
Thomas M. Prazak—2556 S. Crawford.

WEST SIDE
Apex Store—3932 W. Madison St.
Berchtold Home Utilities Company—4756 Washington Blvd.

GARY—Gary Heat. & Light and Water Co.
HAMMOND—Kaufman & Wolf Department Store, Northern Indiana Public Service Company
INDIANA HARBOR—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
LAPORTE—G. W. Schaffner Company
VALPARAISO—Northern Indiana Public Service Company

WEST SIDE—Cont.
Fox Hardware Co.—5954 W. Chicago Ave.
Home Electric Appliance Company—5309 W. Chicago Ave.
Koff Hardware—6046 W. North Ave.
Petersen Furniture Co.—4135-41 North Ave.
Wieboldt's—On Ogden Near Madison

WHITING—Northern Indiana Public Service Co.

SUBURBAN—WISCONSIN
KENOSHA—Edward J. Sullivan
MILWAUKEE—H. J. Bauer & Company
Brill Furniture Company
Electric Household Shops
William Klug & Sons Furniture Co.
Kranz Electric Company
H. H. Livingston Electric Company
Milwaukee Electric Appliance Company
The Boston Store

Hartman's Stores

144 S. Wabash Ave., *Cor. Adams*
1272-78 Milwaukee Ave., *Near Ashland*
2550-58 W. North Ave., *Cor. Rockwell*
3510-12 W. Roosevelt Rd., *Nr. St. Louis*
3042-48 Lincoln Ave., *Near Belmont*
W. 26th St., *at Hamlin*
3210 Lawrence Ave., *Near Kedzie*
717-23 Broadway, *Gary, Indiana*
6160 S. Halsted St., *Corner 62d*
11232 Michigan Ave., *Roseland*
157-159 E. 154th St., *Harvey*

TO BE A LADY

By Shirley Seifert

The Story of Little Mary Johnson, Who Sang While She Scrubbed, and Knew a Diamond Was Merely a Piece of Crystal.



"Who are you to parade with my girl here or anywhere else? Get back!"

IT was a bright and sunny Saturday morning when it was the Johnsons' responsibility to scrub the front steps of the two story flat in which they dwelt.

There were six of these flats in a row. So much alike were they that Mr. Johnson had once suffered the humiliation of kicking open a front door that stood ajar and rolling a watermelon down a perfectly strange hallway into a perfectly strange kitchen. Worse than that, a man in the row who drank once had sat for hours in the dead of night on the Johnson steps, begging loudly to be let in so that he could go to (hic) be-e-d! All were built of unornamented smooth dark red brick. All had two front windows downstairs and three upstairs, because the upstairs flats had hall bedrooms. Therefore the upstairs flats rented for two dollars and a half more per month. (This was almost twenty years ago.)

Each flat had a hooded vestibule shadowing two oaken doors, with Nottingham lace squares behind the glass panels. The vestibules were floored in blue and white tiles, and there were five broad stone steps leading down to the sidewalk. Whence had sprung the custom or who had laid down the law that one Saturday the downstairs tenants should scrub the tiling and the stone steps and the next Saturday should be the upstairs turn, nobody could say; but the grand whiteness of the six flights bore witness that the law was there and respected.

For people without much money, these flats were nice places in which to live. They were still new and sanitary and had much more air than many flats, because across the street were the green trees and the grass of an old park. Babies toddled there under the care of older sisters or brothers. Larger children whooped at play. Old folks sunned themselves on benches. The street was never dangerously loaded with traffic. Youngsers could ride bicycles safely over the asphalt. Mary Johnson had a bicycle. She was paid fifteen cents every time she scrubbed the steps and had saved enough for a second hand wheel. With another girl and two boys from the neighborhood, she would set out almost every Saturday afternoon on an "expedition."

Mary Johnson and her father didn't mind living in a "row" and doing their own work. Mr. Johnson was out in the back yard now, hanging up a week's wash. Something had gone amiss with the hired laundry arrangements. Mrs. Johnson was not "able" to do those things; so Mr. Johnson had just taken a day (he was a carpenter and builder) and there he was—tall, rawboned, with thinning brown hair, peaceful blue eyes, contemplating wet sheets flapping on a line and a pet parrot squawking on the back stoop. He was slothfully content in his menial service. Anything to him was better than working at his trade.

And Mary scrubbed the steps. She was a pretty girl of fourteen, threatening to be tall like her father, but pretty, because she had bright blue eyes that were not like his in that they danced with life and because she had a mop of curly brown hair that bobbed about her shoulders with her vigorous arm movements and would have tumbled in her eyes except that she had tied it off her face festively with a blue ribbon.

She was singing as she scrubbed, the latest anthem in which the high school music supervisor had drilled the chorus. What Mary's voice lacked in quality it made up for in shrill abandon and force. "The Lord is my hope and my-y-y sal-va-shun!" shrilled Mary, coming off the tiles to the top stone step; and the sunlight, coming over the roofs of the houses at the same time, sparkled on runlets of scouring suds and Mary's hair and her pink, wet, and swinging arms.

MRS. JOHNSON was not at home. This Saturday morning drama was more than she could bear. She was off somewhere—it didn't much matter where—explaining to somebody that things were not always like this. They had known means. Mr. Johnson had been a contractor when she had married him. She would never have married him had she dreamed that things would come to this pass, that the three of them would be living in a four room flat doing all their own work. The condition was only temporary. Mr. Johnson would find something. He must. She didn't mind so much for herself, but it would break her heart if she thought her daughter was not going to grow up to be a—lady! And her fat face would quiver and her weak mouth would droop and her bosom would heave.

All of which Mary knew about her mother, if she stopped to think of it; but, for the time being, in blessed oblivion bestowed by good health and occupation, she sang: "The Lord is my ho-o-o-ope and my-y-y——." A whirring and a metallic clatter on the sidewalk behind her interrupted her song. Mary turned curiously to behold, primarily, a new lawn mower—a glittering thing of gilt and red and green, with the sales tag still pendant from its handle. Secondarily, it was pushed along the street by Frank O'Haver, a boy who lived around the corner in a "house." He was a slim, brown, elfish boy, with bristly hair and twinkling hazel eyes.

O, my!" said Mary of the lawn mower.

"Yeah!" Frank's mouth spread in a delighted grin. "What do you think of it, Mary?"

"It's a beaut!" Mary stripped her arms of soapsuds and came down for a closer view. She laid hold of the handle bar and pushed the mower. "Prrt!" she said with her lips and laughed gayly at the clean mechanical whirr of the blades. "Gee, it makes me wish we had grass to cut!"

"Say, girl, you don't know how lucky you are!"

Shoulder to shoulder the two stood, their hands side by side on the mower. The twinkle in the boy's nice eyes grew warmer. Once he looked appreciatively over Mary's head of warm tumbled curls and the blue ribbon.

"She's a peach!" said his expression. Involuntarily he sighed.

"Well, I got to be moving," he said in a minute. "Got to get the whole yard cut before we start this afternoon."

He moved off reluctantly, slowly; but in a moment his shoulders lifted. As he disappeared around the corner a chirping whistle rose above the clatter of the mower. There was something indescribably brave and clean and generally taking in the swing of his slim young body in the frayed Saturday pants and old cotton shirt. A smile enriched the sweetness of Mary's lips as she knelt on the second to the top step once more and took up her scouring brick. The anthem she entuned was more in the nature of a carol than an appeal.

"The Lord is my hope and my-y-y-y sa-alvashun! Who-o-om then shall I fear? Of whom shall I be-e-e-e a—fraid?"

FRANK'S "start this afternoon" referred to the regular bicycle expedition. She, too, had numbers of things to accomplish before then. Among other things, she had to iron one of those dresses her father was now hanging on the washline. In a burst of melody she achieved the bottom step and the nice job of cleaning its drop without spreading soapy stains on the grantitoid paving. She hushed a moment and so became aware of another presence.

Six feet away, a nearness suggesting authority and a distance indicating aversion, stood a tall woman in black satin. What the dress lacked in style and appropriateness to the season it made up for in glitter. It was the going out costume de rigeur of the year in which Mrs. Johnson had made the mistake of marrying Mr. Johnson. Passementerie flashed on the whaleboned bodice. The folds of the skirt were rich and ample. Here and there a tail of beaded fringe was missing and here and there a puckery seam had been sewed for a few inches where no seam had been designed; but the effect was quite grand. The ribbon on Mrs. Johnson's jetted hat looked as if it would crack and go to pieces the next time it was ironed; but the hair under the hat was crisply waved. The black kid gloves were perfect.

"Mary!" She had not been able to make herself heard before. "Must you attract all the attention possible?"

Mary wrung out the frayed leg of a knitted undergarment and sopped the stone step with swift strong precision. Running soapwater stopped for no rebukes. The expression of pain on her mother's face deepened.

"A person would think you were one of the O'Havers!"

"Shanty Irish," Mrs. Johnson called the O'Havers, in deep contempt. Her prejudice against them was only deepened by the fact that the father, who owned a feed store, was able to support his large brood in something like comfort. When the O'Havers wanted a lawnmower, they just went to the store and bought it. Any store.

Mary finished wiping the step and stood up to survey her handicraft. With her arm she brushed her clinging hair from her flushed face.

"There!" she said cheerfully. "That's done!"

But she arranged herself and the scrubbing pail as a barricade before the snowy spectacle. There was that in Mrs. Johnson's appearance which did not imply back entrances; and anybody knows that if the cleanest kid boots walk up damp stone steps there will be smudges. A person, looking at the two, might have thought Mrs. Johnson equal to overriding her daughter's smiling protest; but somehow she didn't. With ever increasing repugnance she gathered up her skirts and went into the narrow gangway between the flats. Mary followed with her pail.

Mary graduated from high school the year before the United States entered the world war. The Johnsons had enjoyed a period of near prosperity. Carpenters' pay was high. A building boom had given Mr. Johnson more work than he cared to accept but he had had no reasonable excuse for declining until recently he had developed what might be serious arch trouble if he wasn't careful. It got him in his knee.



Then, on the way up front again, he'd written a real letter,

But that was all too recent to spoil the graduation. The Johnsons still lived in a flat but it had six rooms and a front porch. A vagabond did the outside scrubbing on Saturday mornings and cut the grass every three weeks through the summer. From this respectable residence Mary and her mother were able to go in a shared service automobile to the high school auditorium on the morning of commencement. Mrs. Johnson wore a new black silk dress and an air of satisfied pride. Mary wore white organdy set together with valenciennes and a frown of anxiety.

The Johnsons' finances were ebbing. If something powerful weren't done they'd presently be at low tide. It had been hard to find cash to pay the sewing woman who had made the two dresses. Mary had hidden the money that was to pay their share of this automobile hire. Otherwise the automobile hire would have become a debt between friends, so impossible of collection!

MRS. JOHNSON was delighted with Mary's position of valedictorian in today's exercises. Mary not so much so. It meant that she had to walk down the aisle to the platform side by side with the little shrimp of a boy who had taken second honors. Again, what caused Mary grief added to her mother's exaltation. The boy so honored was the grandson of a railroad president who had decreed public schools for his family, regardless of wealth. But the boy was short and Mary was terribly conscious now of her height. Only a few boys in the class could have been paired gracefully with her. She tried to joke about it, said if the little boy tripped she'd pick him up and carry him the rest of the way; but she didn't really think it was a joke.

Among the few boys who wouldn't have made her look tall and gawky was Frank O'Haver, six places down the line. Mary would gladly have dropped her rank to walk more appropriately with him.

The O'Havers had lately fallen on evil days of their own. The feed store had failed in the past winter and the father had committed suicide. Only the combined pressure of his brothers and sisters had compelled Frank to finish his last school year before getting himself a job and so taking up his share of the burden. The big house had been sold. The family was breaking up into small units, living temporarily in borrowed homes. If Frank came to the exercises at all, it would be in no glory of new raiment. He might conceivably not appear.

No wonder if Mary felt a little less than gay as their car drove up before the Tudor-Gothic school right behind the florist's van that carried seventy-five shower boquets of daisies.

A HALF hour later, flushed, her eyes shot with tears, her lips trembling with laughter, Mary walked down the auditorium aisle side by side with Frank O'Haver.

When the line had been forming in a nearby classroom and the corridor, Frank had taken advantage of last minute confusion to thrust Mary's undersized partner out of line. He thrust him with a ruthless boy's elbow and foot.

"Get back!" he hissed. "Get back to my place and keep your trap shut, or I'll flatten you to the ground. Who are you to parade with my girl here or anywhere else? Get back!"

Old Mr. Pater, the music supervisor, had already banged out the opening chords of a military march. The guardian teachers had disappeared. There was nothing for the smaller boy to do but get back.

"Come on!" said Frank to Mary.

"Fire me when you want to!" said his high flung head as he and Mary stepped along. "See if I care—now!"

But nothing happened in that hour of rigid decorum. Decorum was largely the reason, Mary felt. Decorum and shock. And maybe the fact that Frank was a school hero, such a shortstop as might never be enrolled again. Nevertheless, during the program of essays, songs, and speeches, Mary's initial amusement and secret delight gave way to a new sense of stress. This lightened the least bit when the diplomas were handed out, then settled down again. At the close of the exercises she cornered Frank.

"Give me your diploma," she commanded.

"Why? They can't take it away now," said Frank. But some of his aplomb, too, had faded.

"Give it to me, anyhow," insisted Mary.

"Glad to be rid of it," said Frank, clinging to his bravado. "You can trim a hat with the ribbon."

"I'll keep it for you," said Mary.

Gathering the twin rolls of parchment with streamers of blue and gold to the laces of her bosom, Mary hurried off to find her mother.

THAT evening Mary was stacking the supper dishes preparatory to washing them. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were entertaining a guest in the parlor. Mary didn't know it—or did she—but she never looked prettier than in a gingham house apron. This one was of bold red and white plaid, with a square neck opening and cap sleeves and a sash, all edged with white seam binding. Her strong, dimpled arms, her full throat, looked especially white and tender in contrast to the course cotton fabric. Her hair curled riotously because of the damp heat. Her blue eyes were vaguely happy under heavy lashes.

"O, Italia, Italia, beloved!" she sang softly, because of the company forward in the house, as she stacked the plates and cups and silver on the oilcloth covered table and turned to the sink.

She moved quickly. She had the kitchen to clear and her dress to press before she would be ready to go to the class dance with Frank. She and Frank must make an early start for the dance because they had to go by trolley. The style of the day was over. She and Frank had had their argument about that weeks before. He had the two dollars for the tickets to the dance. At least he knew where he could get the two dollars, but he didn't see car fare, let alone automobile hire. So Mary had said she would pay the car fare and that had started—and ended—the argument.

Yes, they were going to the dance. No dire punishment could have befallen Frank after she had left him in the morning or she would have heard by now. They would go to the dance, their last class dance, together. Now she must get the dishes washed. Mary tilted back her head.

"Land of beauty and sunlight and song!"

Above the rush of water from the spigot, above her caroling, sounded a rattle that might have been a loose light weight chain and a bump as of hardware being tossed at the back steps.

"Frank!" Mary formed the words silently with her lips as she turned off the spigot and faced the door. Light steps bounded up to and across the narrow wooden porch. A face was imaged grotesquely on the dark side of the screen door.

"Come in!" Mary's breath was actually stopped. "What did they do to you?"

Frank came in with a swagger. The tougher his clothes, the more he was like that, thought Mary. He had on a torn sleeveless shirt and old work pants and tennis sneaks; but somehow, Frank always had a clean face.

"Not a thing," he reported. "They didn't do a thing!"

"What did they say, then?"

"O, they said a plenty. Why go all over it? They let me know I'd taken something that didn't belong to me, something I hadn't earned. They gave me my diploma, they said, only because of my general record and for the sake of my mother. O, they made me out pretty low, all right."

"I'm glad they got after you!" cried Mary, utterly beside herself with relief. "And don't you ever scare me again like that, Frank O'Haver!"

"I won't!" promised Frank. "And that's what I came over about now. You don't have to keep your word about going to the dance with me tonight."

"Not go to the dance tonight?" Mary's voice was still shrill. "Just because of that?"

"O, not just because of that, Mary. You see—well, you've been an awfully good sport lately, sticking by me; but things aren't the same and they can't be—for a while. We—our family sort of is up against it now and you've got more money than you used to have. Your mother was telling sis she was going to have you study music seriously now and——"

"You're crazy," said Mary. "I'm not going to do anything of the kind."

A sob rose in her throat. The shrillness went out of her voice. "Pop hasn't worked for a month—again. There's company in the parlor. A music teacher that mom is taking to board so that we can pay our rent. That's how prosperous we are. And you don't have to take a boarding house keeper's daughter to the dance if you don't want to——"

"Gee, Mary!"

"All right," said Mary. She glanced at a brassy alarm clock on the shelf above the stove. "Now, look at all the time you've taken. You'll have to get a dishtowel and help me, that's all. I've got my dress to press—and——"

"Nix!" The truculence was back. "If I'm going to do dishes, I'll be the boss. Move over. Get a towel yourself."

With experienced coincident motions he turned on the spigot, reached for soap and dishcloth and plunged his hands into the dishpan.

THEY sang "O, Stephen, O, Stephen, come dance with young Katrine." They sang "Welcome, sweet springtime, we greet you with so-o-ong,' to Rubinstein's "Melody in F." Finally, there was a duet of a contralto and a whistle all the way through a wordy version of the Blue Danube waltzes. They began with a decent regard for elders and company in the fore part of the flat but quickening enthusiasm ran away with them. The waltzes fairly intoxicated them to artistic endeavor. They had just done a crashing movement and spontaneously had fallen to a pianissimo passage which Mary rendered as follows:

"The fecsherman's wife on the moo—
oonlighted shore
Goes to her door, hearkens once more—
Borne on the breeze the swift sound of an oar—
Bringing her love home once mo-o-
o-ore——"

She paused for breath before a repeat. Borne on the breeze from the front hall came the pad of soft, heavy feet.

"Gee, your mother! I'll beat it!"

Mary caught the boy by his belt just before he reached the outside door. If he had been a cake of soap she would have cut him in two.

"No! Stay! I've got something to tell mom. You stay here till I say it."

A little wildly the two faced Mrs. Johnson. She was taking on weight decidedly with the years. In the modish new dress of soft black crêpe she looked older than in the monstrous satin with the beads. There was coming a puffiness to her white face and white hands. What Frank O'Haver could have feared in her wasn't evident. She certainly seemed an utterly passive person. She didn't even glance at him. Her heavy lidded eyes were on her daughter.

"Mary!" she complained. "Couldn't you have a little consideration?"

"Gee, mom," said Mary, almost as nervous as Frank, "we forgot. We forgot there was company."

"And just when I was explaining to Prof. Fey," went on the monotonous, querulous voice, "that I thought you had exceptional talent, both vocal and instrumental, which we should like developed, you raise this fearful noise!"

FRANK scuffled a toe uneasily over a ragged edge of linoleum. Mary drew a deep breath.

"O, that!" she said with sudden resolution. "That's all right. I wanted to tell you before supper, but didn't have a chance, that you'd better make your arrangements with the professor on a cash basis because I won't be taking music lessons of him."

"Mary, what are you saying?"

"No! I got a job downtown this afternoon that will keep me busy every day. Nights I am going to business college. All I could qualify for now was filing clerk. Filing clerk at the Wilson Machinery Supply company. Eight dollars a week. It isn't much to start with, but I'll promote myself fast."

Silence hung ominously over the kitchen. The brassy alarm clock ticked and wheezed. Frank looked at Mary. His eyes were shining with congratulation and appeal. "Good girl! May I go now?" they asked. Mary nodded.

"Well, I'll have to be moving on," he muttered. "Got to shave and everything."

"Shave what?" mocked Mary.

"Shave myself! What do you think?" Indignantly he was gone. The rattle of his old bike sounded through the kitchen.

"Why," fretted Mrs. Johnson, still gently, "should you want to flaunt me before that—O'Haver, brat?"

"Don't take it so hard, mom," said Mary. "The thing's done."

"My daughter a working girl!"

"You may not like the idea, but you will the money. I will, anyhow."

"I'll never admit it to anybody."

"You might as well. I'm starting tomorrow morning."

She got out an ironing board and set an iron on the gas stove to heat while she put away the dishes. "Tomorrow," she said firmly to herself. Stricken but proudly incredulous, her mother had drifted back to the front of the flat.

THE dance was a great success, but the best part of it was this going and then coming away. Mary and Frank left at twelve, because, said Mary, she had to take a new job first thing in the morning and Frank had to find one.

"Pah!" said the latter out on the sidewalk just beyond the light spot from the foyer of the hotel, where this dance had been. "How do you know I haven't already got a job?"

"Frank!" Mary halted, spun on a still dancing heel, and faced him.

"O, you don't mean it!"

Frank tossed his hat into the air and caught it.

"Pah!" he said again. "How much are you going to get for sticking letters away? Eight a week? I'm getting eighteen."

"Frank O'Haver! And you've known it all evening? And didn't say a word! You mean old thing!"

"Let's take a taxi, Mary!" He lurched, half playing at intoxication, half really intoxicated, toward the curb.

"Let's walk!" said Mary and looked about to fly; only she glanced at her feet. "No, I can't—in these shoes. Nobody knows when I can buy new ones. Let's take the car, like sensible people—and you can tell me everything."

They took a car, but hardly like sensible people. Weary travelers in the same vehicle stared at them and smiled indulgently. The only sensible thing that came out of that ride was the information that Frank's job was in a large machine shop and he, too, was going to promote himself fast.

When Frank said good night to Mary at her front porch, for a minute he looked as if he were going to kiss her. They'd never been soft—that way, Mary, dizzy a little, wished he would and she wished he wouldn't, and later



she thought it a pity that he hadn't. O, what a pity!

THE dropping of the curtain denotes a lapse of ten years.

"Good morning!"

Miss Johnson's greeting, not loud but of penetrating cheer, was heard all over the general offices of the Wilson Machinery Supply company. Perhaps because it was a moment people daily waited for and cherished, the moment of her arrival. Dozens of heads lifted. Faces smiled or brightened or were less dull, according to varying temperaments. Even the cashier in her iron cage, a capable woman herself com-

[Continued on page ten.]

mercially, but privately of the [illegible] and appearance of a burlesque [illegible] stuck her fearfully blonde head out [illegible] answered; and, goodness knows, [illegible] could hardly imagine her being [illegible] to by the crisp, handsome person [illegible] was Mary Johnson, aged twenty-[illegible]. The porter's broad, ruddy face [illegible] into a grin that dwindled his eyes [illegible] mere bright shoe buttons as he [illegible] for her the door to her private [illegible] closure, on the opaque panel of [illegible] one read the legend: Miss M. I. [illegible] son, Credit Manager.

A rustling sigh told of the office [illegible] tling back, with renewed energy, [illegible] routine. In that sigh was no [illegible] no envy. Not a woman begrudged Mary Johnson her man's salary or [illegible] good clothes honestly come by, the [illegible] suit of summer flannel, the Panama [illegible] hat that hadn't cost under twenty [illegible] dollars, her silk blouse, her gloves, [illegible] shoes. Not a man begrudged her [illegible] position. She had earned it. She [illegible] it, ably and yet with no silly airs.

Mary heard the sigh, felt the friendliness. It added to the richness of [illegible] morning. She closed the door of [illegible] private office softly behind her and stood, holding the knob, leaning against it, as if barricading a special [illegible]. Her eyes, never clearer, never [illegible] took lingering inventory of [illegible] possessions—a row of filing cases [illegible] the wall at her left, her desk by a [illegible] window, from which she could see [illegible] water front and the busy river; [illegible] alcove beyond, her special office [illegible] and messenger and her stenographer.

SMILING and humming under [illegible] breath, Mary laid aside her [illegible] and hat. The office boy's face [illegible] suffused with admiration. She [illegible] really lovely hair, though he would have said swell. It was brown and shiny and wavy. She pinned it [illegible] of her head. It snuggled close all over but especially where her hat had pressed it damp curls caressed her glowing cheeks and broad white [illegible] head.

Before Mary had taken her place at her desk, the stenographer came in with her typing. It was the vacation schedule for the girls in the office. The office manager had asked her to make a copy and show it to Miss Johnson.

This was an important day for Miss K. Johnson. It was, though nobody in the office knew, her last day as credit manager, her last day in the business world. This Saturday evening, at a small but significant dinner at a country inn, Mary's engagement was to be announced to the secretary and treasurer of the firm, Hugh Wilson, nephew of the founder of the company, the man who had been credit manager when Mary had first come to work there ten years before.

Mary was going to marry a rich man and a fine man, one whom she admired extravagantly. He had taken notice of her in the very beginning, when his business had been her misery and had called forth all the cover of good cheer that she knew how to feign, when she had been too green to be worth a dollar a day. He had been heavenly kind to her. There was a time when she had buried in the files for a week three of his original letters instead of sending them to the mailing desk as she had been instructed to do. He still laughed over the episode; and so did she, but with an uprushing of gratitude for his sparing of her then.

Some people said it was Mary's pluck that had made her rise in the world, her pluck and industry and a gift she had in this credit game. Why wouldn't she be able to read personal credentials, brought up, as she had been, by two perfect specimens of whom not to trust? The problem of credit was never new to her. Some said her rise began with the war and the scarcity of men it involved. Mary knew that largely she had advanced through the championship of Hugh Wilson. She had been his stenographer when he had finally gone overseas himself and he had left large responsibilities with her. When he had returned he hadn't taken them away but had added to them and little by little had stepped out of the position of credit manager until she held it alone.

AND all these years he had been looking forward really, though in the beginning he himself had scarcely known it, to giving her the greatest responsibility and honor of all, that of being his wife. Mary was proud today and happy. She was marrying a man so rich that it was like taking a new executive position. She would be manager now of a house of twenty rooms and a corps of servants. She would be dealing with people socially who couldn't be judged by typewritten reports from mercantile agencies, yet people who would be just as vital to success in the world.

She would have means of her own to handle. Hugh—she could hardly call him anything but Mr. Wilson—in his fair, broad minded way, was making a marriage settlement in advance which she still hardly believed in. Mrs. Johnson at last would realize her ambition. Her daughter would be a lady. Mr. Johnson was dead. Pneumonia, five years before this.

The marriage was only a few weeks off. Mary had refused to have the engagement announced while she was still connected with the firm. And so decorous had the courtship been, so gradually had the betrothal developed that nobody downtown suspected the fact. Monday Hugh would come back briefly into the credit department, just long enough to transfer the work to a young claim agent they had been training over. Three weeks from Monday Mary, Mrs. Hugh Wilson by then, would be on a ship bound for a European honeymoon.

That prospect alone made Mary a little breathless. She had been over the huge house, the beautiful country estate, where everything was a testament down to the dog kennels and the duck pond. She had had some Sunday golf with her husband to be. They had

FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends who may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send articles to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Family Needs Heavy Clothes.

"I am the mother of two girls, 14 and 10 years of age. For the last two years my husband has been out of work and it has been one long struggle to feed and keep a roof over us. The girls are going to school and are badly in need of clothing, especially warm things for the cold weather. My husband needs a suit and overcoat, size 40 or 42, and I need a coat and other things, size 44. If you can help us get these, you don't know how much it will mean. MRS. K."

I am sure a number of you have decided that last year's winter garments will not do another season, but since they're still fairly good they should be put to some use. Here's a family that will be both happy and grateful to fall heir to them.

Would Like Furniture.

"I am a middle aged woman, living alone, and have been ill for some time. I am convalescing now and able to do a little work again. I am a housekeeper, but I need some help getting started. As my customers will be coming to my room, I should like it to be as presentable as possible. A comfortable rocker, a rug, a drop leaf or gate leg table and a day bed would make my little home cozy and livable. I am also in need of a heavy winter coat, underwear and other clothing, size 44. Can you help me get these? MRS. M. B."

After her long siege of sickness the struggle to get back on her feet again will not be so easy for this woman unless we can help her. In her business her appearance and that of her quarters mean so much that each of the articles she asks for is absolutely necessary. Can you supply one of them?

Blankets and Boys' Clothes.

"I have two boys, 5 and 7 years of age, who are badly in need of clothes. They are especially in need of overcoats and warm underwear. My husband has been in the hospital for four years and the compensation we receive isn't enough to buy everything we ought to have. If you can help us with this clothing and with bedding, I would appreciate it so much. "MRS. E. S."

With old man winter on our heels the outlook for our poor and needy becomes increasingly dark and forbidding. Won't you try to prevent some of the suffering in store for these people by providing them with sufficiently warm clothing and blankets? The ones you are discarding this last year would do.

I. O. S. for Tubes and Battery.

"We have been given a six-tube radio set which has neither tubes nor batteries and since I cannot afford to buy such luxuries, I wonder if you know of some one who has old ones to give away. H. S."

If you are dismantling your old radio or investing in a new one, won't you donate these much needed parts to B. S.? To have received such a gift and not to be able to put it to use, does seem a pity.

Wheel Chair for Invalid.

"I am taking care of an invalid woman who is 65 years of age and confined to her bed or chair all day long. Do you think you could get her a wheel chair so that I can take her out into the sunshine and fresh air now and then? MRS. E. L."

The brisk autumn air and the warm afternoon sunshine should prove most beneficial to the health of this invalid and the only way she can take advantage of these health giving properties is via the wheel chair. Have you one to give her?

Orchestra Needs Instruments.

"We are organizing a school orchestra but haven't the money to buy all the instruments needed. We would appreciate anything in the line of orchestral instruments, especially violas and cellos. M. L."

I am sure the musician who recently invested in a new instrument would like to see his old one put to good use. In this little school orchestra where there may be undiscovered talent it would be gratefully received and would be such a help in making this venture a successful one.

Taking Care.



By Eleanor Jewett.

I take my dolls out walking
Every morning in the sun.
We walk till ten, eleven,
And we have our lunch at one.

I take but both my curly doll
And doll-without-her-hair.
(That doesn't really matter,
For she wears a bonnet there).

And both my children have pink cheeks,
And eat their lunch up quick;
I keep them full of sunshine
And they're hardly never sick!

(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for every childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

A teacher met with an accident and decided while shut in that he would teach Benny, a five year old neighbor boy, to write.

Benny worked patiently for half an hour each morning. In the course of time he was able to write short words. Needless to say, he was delighted with this accomplishment.

One afternoon the teacher noticed him on his lawn with a large rake and basket.

"What are you doing on my lawn, Bennie?" he called.

"I'm gatherin' these dead leaves for you to help pay for all the learnin' you're givin' me," replied the grateful little fellow. J. K.

Paul, aged 4, felt that his own popularity had waned somewhat with the arrival of twin girls.

"Two babies are lots of trouble, aren't they, mother?" he asked one day.

"Well, of course they do take lots of time," his mother replied, "but then you know how much we wanted a baby sister."

"Yes, I know," was Paul's reply, "but I still think one would 'a been plenty." W. H. B.

Activities of Women

As secretary and treasurer of the Texas Wheat Growers' association, Grace Webster handles millions of bushels of wheat each year.

Upwards of 9,000,000 women and girls of the United States go to work outside the home every day in industries, business, and professions.

Mrs. Melville J. Herskovits, wife of Prof. Herskovits of Northwestern university, plans to study the life and habits of women of a strange colony of African Negroes living in the Surinam river bush country of Dutch Guiana.

Mrs. S. H. Heilbron is the first woman to have been appointed assistant district attorney in Philadelphia and the only one at the present time in Pennsylvania. She was scarcely 21 at the time she was admitted to the bar.

The Duchess de la Rochefoucauld, a member of one of France's oldest families, recently had the privilege of speaking to members of the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences in a plea for recognition of feminism in France.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who went to China with her husband in 1899, took Chinese lessons for one hour a day for eight months. According to her teacher, Chuan Yuentung of Pekin, she quickly picked up the conversational dialect.



The English of "Show Boat" is shown wearing the MEDIUM BOB. *She knows how* PROPER CARE *makes lovely hair more beautiful.*

Quickest way to give Hair new Life and Lustre

THE way modern hair dressers accentuate your hair by lovely lines and contours makes it important to keep the hair in perfect condition.

Now, millions know the quickest way to give the hair new life and lustre; to bring out its natural color, is with Danderine. It is so easy to use; you simply moisten your brush with it each time you arrange your hair.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; stops falling hair; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It helps the hair grow long, silky, abundant; gives it more lustre than brilliantine. It makes the hair easy-to-arrange; holds it in place.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier ALL DRUG STORES—35c

CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING, 20c, SOUVENIRS FREE—MEN'S, 40c—THIRD FLOOR

10-Gal. Charred Kegs $2.59



White oak; well banded; guaranteed. No phone or mail orders. *Leiter's—Basement—South.*

Flapper Dolls 98c



With shoes and hat; composition faces; asst. hair; $1.65 value. *Fancy Goods*

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PETROLAGAR 93c
Intestinal Lubricant—
No. 1 or No. 2; $1.50 size.

ASPIRIN	GILLETTE	KONJOLA,	GLYCERINE, U.S.P.
Tablets (Bayer's), 100 in bottle, $1.25 size,	Razor Blades, 5 in package, 50c value,	nature's herb tonic; $1.25 size,	Pure, 1-lb. bottle. 65c value,
89c	27c	88c	39c

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5000 Yds. 36-In. Silk-Finished English

Costume Velvet



A Quality Usually Sold at $2.95!

Never before at so low a price! Luxurious, erect pile; serviceable twill back; drapes beautifully. In a vast array of fall and winter shades, including—

Russet Brown, English Green, Red, Madeline Blue, ever-popular Black and many others.

$1.50 The Yard

Reg. $2.29 Black Charmeuse $1.19

An excellent quality, very remarkable at this low price! Firm, supple charmeuse in the fashionable black, 40-in. wide. Monday, the yard, *Leiter's—Main Floor—North.*

Plaid Blankets



Regularly Priced at $5!

Wool-Mixed! Full Double Size! $3.45 Pair

Warm and serviceable; sateen bound; handsome plaids in rose, green, blue, orchid, tan and gray. Thrifty housewives will buy now!

72x84-In. Comforters
Values to $5! $2.95

Attractive floral covering; orchid, blue, gold and other combinations. Each,

Bed Pillows
Size 21x27 In.
Filled with sanitarily treated feathers; floral striped ticking. The pair, $2.25

81x90-In. Sheets
Reg. $1.29 Grade
Seamless; full bleached; closely woven. Very special, each, 93c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Filet Panels
Formerly at $2.29
Beautiful effects; fringed ends; 45 ins. wide, 2¼ and 2½ yds. long. Monday, each, $1.58

3-Pc. Bed Davenport Sets



Actual Values to $200!

Vari-Colored Jacquard Velour Coverings $109

Davenport opens to full size bed with coil spring construction; reversible spring-filled cushions. Complete with club and wing chair to match. Monday, 3 pieces, only $109.
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—Center.

9x12 Congoleum Art Squares
An $8.25 Value $5.88



Without border. New blue, green and red tile and floral patterns; subject to slight misprints.

6x9 Ft.	9x10 Ft.	9x15 Ft.	9x18 Ft.
$2.88	$4.88	$7.88	$9.88

9x12 Ft. Bordered Rugs $6.49

Felt base; all first quality; tile and floral patterns.
6x9 Ft. Size—$3.49
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

Sensational Room-Lot Sale of
Wall Paper



10 Rolls of Sidewall Paper—Enough for Average-Sized Room

89c	$1.79	$2.49
A large variety of living, dining and bedroom papers.	Heavy grade papers suitable for all rooms in the home.	Rough plastic papers for living rooms, dining rooms.

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.



Hat Boxes
Black enameled; cloth lined; lid pocket; 18-inch size, $4 value, $1.95

Gladstone Bags
Cowhide; English frame; $9.50 value, $5.95

SUIT CASES—Cowhide; $6.50 value, $3.95
DRESS TRUNKS—Metal cov'd—deep tray, $6.95
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Body Fixtures



Sensational Values!
Ceiling, Drop and Candle Styles

1-Lite	3-Lite	5-Lite
$1.89	$2.98	$3.98

And Your Old Fixture
Several finishes; attractive styles; wired, ready to hang. Re-fixture now!
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Electric Portable Sewing Machines



$23.98

Special purchase! Rebuilt machines, guaranteed for 10 years. Priced up to $120 when new. No C. O. D. orders. None sold to dealers.
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

On Sale 9 to 1
40-In. Chiffon Velvet
$2.22 Yd.
Regular $4.45 quality. All-silk face; favored black; rich pile; cut from full bolts. No phone orders.
Main Floor—North.

9 to 1 Only
Felt Slippers 39c
Women's; high grade; padded soles and heels; many colors; sizes 4-8.
Main Floor.

On Sale 9 to 1
50-In. Curtain Marquisette 21c Yd.
Very fine quality; ecru and sand tints; regular 45c value. No phone orders.
Main Floor—Center.

Monday 9 to 1 Only!



New Fall Hats $1.39

REGULARLY SOLD FOR $3 AND $3.50
For miss and matron in newest styles and colors.
Second Floor—South.

On Sale 9 to 1
3-lb. Cotton Batts 69c
One will make a full size comforter; 98c value. Limit 4; no phone orders.
Main Floor—Center.

9 to 1 Only
Rug Pads $5.89
Felted hair and fibre; mothproof; size 9x12 ft. $8.50 value
Fourth Floor.

On Sale 9 to 1
Roofing Paper $1.19 Roll
Heavy quality; smooth surface; 108 sq. ft. per roll. No phone orders.
Basement—South.

Shown for the First Time Tomorrow!
A Group of Lavishly Fur Trimmed
Winter COATS
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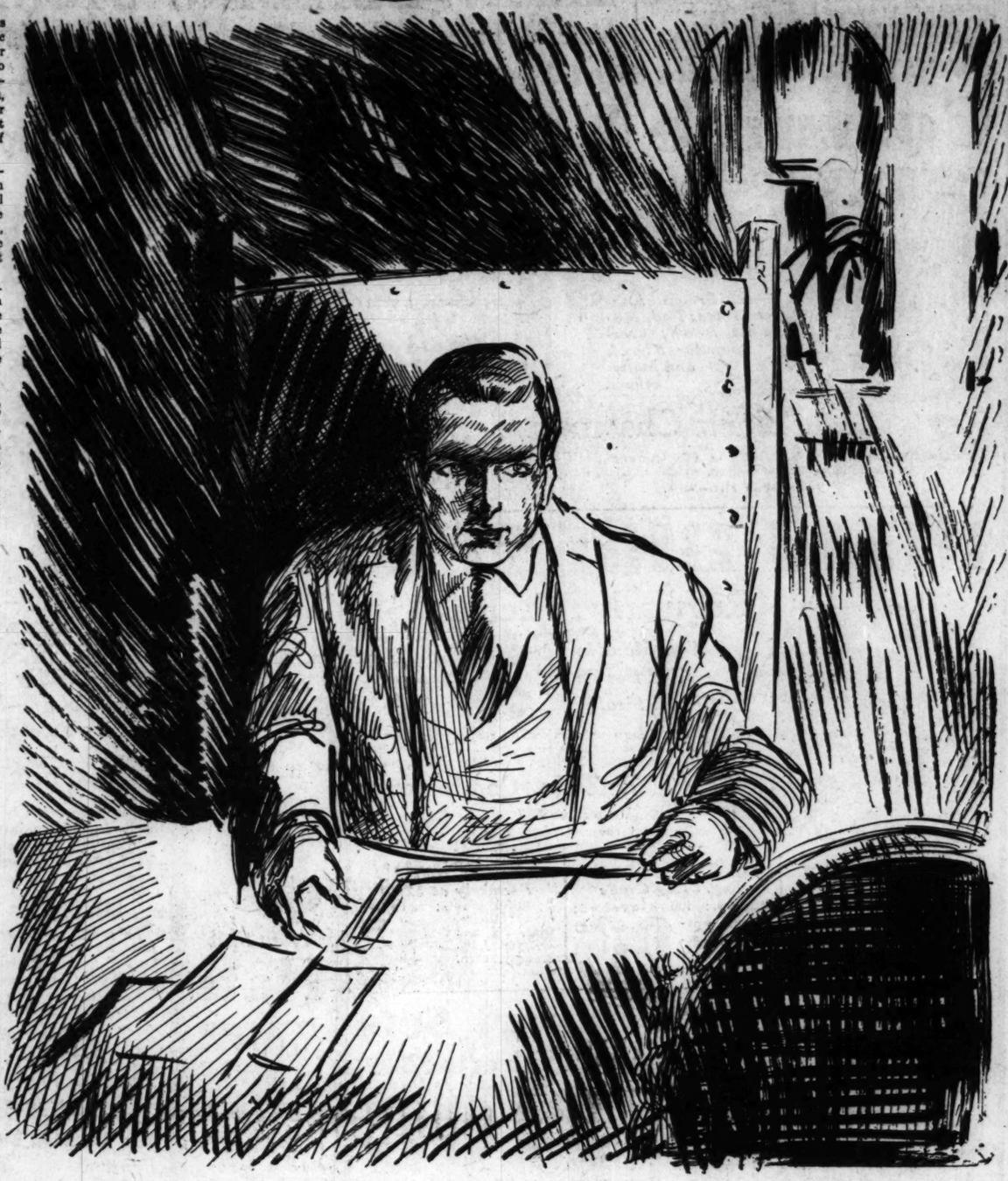
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CARD 13

by LUTHER FORD



What, in this confusing maze, were the certainties?

Hitherto:

TONY GILMORE, scenario writer, lives a gay life in Hollywood. Among old flames are Dolly Brownrigg, now richly married, and Mrs. Ida Hunter, a movie extra. One more recent is Selma Saranoff, screen siren. With Gilmore live his young sister, Aileen, and their aunt, Mrs. Harriet Barnett. His best friend is Arthur Raneleigh, novelist. His closest neighbor is Holkar, a Hindu scholar. His most trusted employé is Ling, a Chinese servant. Gilmore quarrels with Selma and her suitor, Gerald Hartley, during a party at the Brownriggs', but leaves that place with them. He is shot and killed after arriving with them at his home. John B. Logan, chief of detectives, and Kent, district attorney's investigator, begin inquiry into the case. Black, a plain clothes man, assists them. Mrs. Barnett declines to permit Raneleigh to see Aileen, who is prostrated with grief.

INSTALLMENT IV.

Theories.

AFTER this rebuff he felt that Mrs. Barnett might deem even telephoning indelicate. Nevertheless, he offered over the phone on the morrow to take her to the inquest. She replied that she had already arranged to go with Dr. Chirpman, who had also been summoned to appear.

Raneleigh nursed no hope that this dreary business would prove other than a free entertainment for the populace. It had been, he reflected grimly, too well advertised. Poor Tony, spectacular in death as in life, was a tremendous drawing card. Saranoff, who, rumor hinted, might be held to answer, would herself have packed the house. And was there not the added attraction of Knowlton Boggs? The great criminal lawyer, whom Hartley had retained, could always be depended upon to stage a good show. Even Hollywood, where celebrities were as common as peddlers, could scarcely resist such an all star cast as this case promised. Yet the reality exceeded his worst forebodings. It required a cordon of police to keep the mob before the undertaker's in check.

As he battled his way toward the inquest room Kent pulled his sleeve.

"Meet my side-kick, Mr. Darlton," he said jovially. "He's the deputy district attorney in charge. This is Mr. Arthur Raneleigh. Of course you know who he is, Bill."

The deputy district attorney at least looked as if he knew and shook hands warmly. His manner, like Kent's, implied that a coroner's inquest was all in the day's work. Under their authoritative escort Raneleigh found a seat beside Holkar, who bowed in his exotic way, which suggested an incomplete salaam, and withdrew into his thoughts. Raneleigh searched the room for Aileen and drew a breath of relief when Mrs. Barnett entered without her. Aunt Harriet cut a strange figure in that assembly. With her long-skirted black dress, her high satin shoes, her antique bonnet swathed in crêpe that surely had done service at many of those decorous family obsequies of which she had boasted, she looked costumed for a part taking off an elder generation. Her face, though composed, was haggard and the sight of it made him forget her clothes. The woman had suffered.

No ceremonious ritual lifted the hearing above the commonplace. The coroner sat at one end of a long table, the witness of the moment at the other. Midway between a stenographer sprawled his dashes and pothooks. Save for the presence of the jury, it might have been a board meeting. The first to be interrogated was Dr. Chirpman. After answering routine questions which defined his status as a witness and the time when he had been called to the scene of the crime, he testified that he found Gilmore dead from a bullet wound in the breast. He described the point of penetration in technical terms, stated that the course of the bullet was slightly downward, and gave it as his opinion that it had been fired from a distance of ten or fifteen feet. The deputy district attorney now rose alertly, but the coroner, who had his judicial moments, raised his hand.

"Excuse me, Mr. Darlton. I have a question to put to the witness. Doctor, would your findings indicate that the shot was fired by some one who stood not on a level with the murdered man but on a higher elevation?"

"That is a logical inference, Mr. Coroner."

AT this Knowlton Boggs, weighted by the burden of his great fame as a criminal lawyer, got majestically to his feet. He had an imposing presence. His head, bald except for a yellow fringe that fell in tangled strands over his ears, was massive and leonine. Jaw and cheekbones were prominent, the nose was large, broad, and belligerent. Everything about him was on a huge scale but his hazel eyes, which were small for his face and set close together. Yet they were a striking feature and could be shrewd and calculating or warm and persuasive. They were friendly now as he bent them on the physician.

"Very good, doctor, very good," he began in a voice mellow as old wine. "We are all indebted to you for your accurate and expert testimony. It will be of the greatest assistance in getting at the prime cause and ultimate truth of this deplorable affair. But, doctor"—he paused and, turning his gaze first on the coroner and then most impressively on the jury, commanded their earnest attention—"but, doctor, may we not go a little farther into this question of the slant of the bullet? Could you, for our benefit, be quite specific? Could you tell the jury just how much of a slant there was?"

The physician expanded in this bath of benevolence.

"Yes, indeed. The downward slant of the bullet was at an angle of perhaps ten degrees."

"Thank you, doctor. Just the information we wanted. It is always satisfactory to deal with a scientific mind. And now, will you explain, for the enlightenment of those not so familiar with such matters as you, precisely what that means? Could you, by pointing this pencil toward your own breast, demonstrate the angle at which the bullet entered the body of the deceased?"

The doctor could and would. Standing straight and firm, with chest thrown out, he dramatized the bullet's fatal course to the heart. The audience craned with eager interest to watch, and the jury, its collective eyes on the pencil, strove to grasp the no doubt profound significance of this detail.

"Very good," intoned Mr. Boggs. "Thank you, doctor. You have been most obliging. I take it, sir, that the slight downward angle traversed by the bullet might indicate that it was fired by a person somewhat taller than the deceased. Am I correct?"

Dr. Chirpman pondered.

"I hardly think so. Unless, of course, that person stood on the same level."

"No?" The lawyer could not conceal his surprise. "Now let's reason this out." He beamed at the coroner, the jury and the witness. "Or, I should say, doctor, permit us to follow the steps of your reasoning. By what process of thought do you arrive at your conclusion?"

THE witness shifted uneasily in his chair.

"I don't understand the question."

"No? Then perhaps I am at fault. Possibly we can get at the root of the matter by another approach. May I ask, doctor, if you happen to know the height of Mr. Gilmore?"

"Not exactly."

"You were his regular medical adviser?"

"Yes. If I were to venture a guess I'd say he was about five feet ten."

"Very good. Very good. Now, Mr. Coroner, as far as I am concerned, the witness may be excused. He has been most lucid, most lucid."

Dr. Chirpman revived under this final tribute and withdrew looking as he felt that, after all, he had sustained his prestige in the community.

The autopsy surgeon was called. He testified that he had examined the body before it was removed from the house and found the bullet, which was of .32 caliber. He concurred with the prior witness as to the angle and path of the bullet, but, unlike Dr. Chirpman, he was prepared to give the dead man's exact height. Gilmore was not five feet ten, but five feet eight inches and a half. Questioned by the coroner, he admitted that the shot might have been fired at a distance of ten or twelve feet by a person four or five inches taller than the victim. Yet, on the other hand, he said, the murderer might have stood on a greater elevation.

"From what you say," Darlton interrupted at this point, "I conclude that the shot may have been fired by a person sitting or standing in Gilmore's automobile. Isn't that a fair inference?"

Mr. Boggs, with a pained expression, was instantly on his feet. He must, he declared, object to hypothetical questions which were plainly intended to throw suspicion on his client. After a wrangle with his legal opponent, during which he never lost his air of injury at this breach of ethics, the coroner scratched his head and decided that the witness need not answer.

"Argon Holkar," he called, manifestly astonished by such an outlandish name.

In his precise English the Hindu quietly repeated the story he had told Kent. The flash of automobile headlights had momentarily distracted him from his book; he had continued to read and, within less than five minutes, heard screams and confusion next door; he had found Gerald Hartley and Miss Saranoff bending over the dead body of Gilmore, given the alarm to the household, and remained till the arrival of the police.

AS Mr. Boggs watched this brown skinned, bearded and unmistakably foreign witness, his friendly visage clouded, and when he stood up there was sorrow in his eyes and sorrow in his voice.

"Mr. Holkar," he began, "are you prepared to swear that not more than five minutes elapsed between the time the automobile headlights flashed into your windows and when you came upon the body of the deceased?"

"I am not."

"No!"

"I said," explained Holkar, "that I heard screams within five minutes after the car entered the driveway."

"And a shot?"

"No, sir."

"You heard no shot?"

"No."

Mr. Boggs' gloom thickened.

"I am obliged," he said, "to put an embarrassing question—a question that I would prefer to leave unasked. But duty compels me." He made one of his strategic pauses while the room grew still and every eye focused upon him. "Mr. Holkar, do you know the nature of an oath?"

"I do," he replied calmly. "You see, Mr. Attorney, I am not quite the alien I seem. I was educated in Harvard university."

"Ah!" sighed Mr. Boggs, in still deeper discouragement. "And are you an American citizen?"

"No."

"Ah! Of course not. As a matter of fact, I think you are ineligible for American citizenship. Am I correct, Mr. Holkar?"

"I believe you are, Mr. Attorney." Holkar's voice was edged with contempt, but Mr. Boggs was at once too benevolent and too entrenched in his Nordic superiority to feel heathen scorn.

"And are you," he pursued, "by any chance a Christian?"

Darlton started from his seat, but Holkar averted controversy by speaking first.

"Neither by chance nor choice," he answered, with a lift of the head. "I am a Hindu."

"Then it would seem that you can hardly grasp the nature of an oath as we Americans understand it. Am I right, Mr. Holkar?"

"I think not, Mr. Attorney."

"Well, well!" The great man heaved another sigh. "That will have to be gone into later."

THE coroner treated Mrs. Barnett, who came next, with such profound courtesy as he might have addressed to Queen Victoria, had she been available as a witness, and at the end of her brief testimony asked but two questions.

"Did you notice the flash of the automobile headlights mentioned by Mr. Holkar?"

"No," she replied. "I was asleep."

"Did you hear the car enter the driveway?"

"No. It was the bell and the pounding on the door that woke me."

After an inquiring glance at Darlton, who shook his head, and at Mr. Boggs, who responded with a sweeping gesture, the coroner dismissed her. He added that she was free to go home if she wished, but she merely thanked him and resumed her seat.

Though the coroner made a little tune of Ling's musical name and a police voice less harmonious echoed it in the hall, the Chinese house boy failed to answer, and Kent hastily dispatched Sergt. Black to find him.

But this humble member of the cast was forgotten as Selma Saranoff now took the center of the stage. Though in fashion they differed by two decades, she was as funereal a figure as Aunt Harriet. Her makeup accentuated rather than concealed the marks which grief imprints. Her eyes were dull, lifeless, quite burned out. She looked ghastly and, swaying as she passed Mr. Boggs, that gallant gentleman squired her to the witness chair. His manner, a blend of good Samaritan and efficient undertaker, seemed to proclaim that he, if no other, had the heart to cherish this sorrow-stricken woman. Even the coroner was touched and put his opening questions gently. Thus encouraged, Selma told a story more discreet than the version she had given the police.

Darlton said that he wished to question the witness.

"Miss Saranoff," he asked sternly, "didn't you change to the rear seat of Gilmore's car before you reached his house?"

Defiantly she met his steady gaze.

"I did. I admitted that when questioned after the murder."

"After first denying it. And the reason you changed was that you and Gilmore had renewed a quarrel that started earlier in the evening at the Brownrigg party? Isn't that a fact?"

A hush fell on the room. This was the sort of thing the audience wanted.

"We had not," she answered. "We'd made up our little tiff and were the best of friends."

"I think," said Darlton, "that the jury ought to hear about the quarrel. Kindly tell us what happened?"

"Don't call it a quarrel," she retorted. "There was nothing to it. I was drinking a lemonade——"

"Drinking what?"

"A lemonade, I said. I choked over it and spilled some on my dress. Tony laughed at me and I threw the glass at him. I never hit anything before in my life, and I had no idea of hitting him. But I did. I was sorry."

"Were you angry at the time?"

"No. Just a little rattled. The frock was brand new. I went to the dressing room to clean up and then came down and apologized to Tony. He laughed it off and we started out together, friendly as ever, with Gerald Hartley in the back of the car."

"You then drove to Gilmore's?"

"Yes. For his overcoat. How many times must I tell it?"

"As many times as you're asked by those in authority, Miss Saranoff. What occurred after you reached the house?"

"We drove in and Tony got out and started to go in for his coat. We'd been joshing and laughing, and he turned part way to say something to me when the shot came from the bushes. He fell and never spoke again."

"You heard the shot and saw him fall?"

"Yes."

"DIDN'T you state to the police that you had had so much to drink you went to sleep before you reached the house and knew nothing of the shooting till Hartley slapped you awake?"

"I can't remember what I told the police. You ought to know what that bunch is like. They bullied and threatened me so I haven't any idea what they made me say."

"And since then you have, perhaps borne your reputation with the motion picture public in mind?"

She shrugged.

"Believe it or not, I'm telling you what I saw."

"You will not admit that you and Gilmore quarreled on the way to his house, and that is why you, in anger, changed to the rear seat?"

"No, I won't. There was no quarrel." The deputy district attorney, prompted by Kent, took another tack.

"Did Gilmore have a silver flask with him that night?"

"I don't know."

"Search your memory, please. Are you certain that at no time during the evening you did not see such a flask in his possession?"

"Yes, I am."

"One more question, Miss Saranoff. When the body was carried into the house, did you follow?"

"No," answered Selma. "As I've said before, I felt sick and faint. I got into the back seat of Tony's car and stayed there till a fresh guy from police headquarters ordered me out."

Mr. Boggs, without trying to dissemble his admiration and sympathy, took the witness.

"Miss Saranoff, I must put a question which may prove repugnant to your deepest feelings as a woman. But I am sure you will pardon me for asking it. I would not do so if I did not consider it important."

"Probably not," she said, dryly skeptical.

"You are right, Miss Saranoff. I would not. The question is: were you and the deceased——"

"Don't call Tony the deceased," she burst forth in sudden abandon. "I can't stand it."

"I understand, Miss Saranoff. I understand perfectly. But when one refers to the deceased——"

"Don't call him that, I tell you! For God's sake, act human!"

A FLEETING grin passed over the coroner's face, but he reproved the witness and frowned at the tittering spectators. Mrs. Barnett, as if pained by such levity, left the room attended by Dr. Chirpman. All watched her exit except Selma, who sat restlessly tapping a gold cigaret case on the arm of her chair. Mr. Boggs looked less exuberant as he again faced her.

"To continue, Miss Saranoff, were you and the—your friend who was later shot—were you and he, on the way to get the overcoat, exchanging what might be called caresses?"

"Do you mean," she queried impatiently, "were we petting?"

"Ah, yes. That is, to be sure, the term you young people use today. Were you, then, petting?"

"Yes. What's it to you?"

"It is, I realize, a delicate matter, an infringement on your privacy, but if you were—ah—petting, then the ladies and gentlemen of the jury cannot fail to see that you were friendly."

Selma got the point.

"Of course we were friendly. Everybody knew it."

"Will you, Miss Saranoff, tell the jury why you changed to the back seat?"

"I was ill. There was more room for me to stretch out in the back."

"Quite clear. Quite."

Raneleigh, with a subpoena in his pocket, was on tenterhooks. Would he be asked what really transpired at the Brownrigg party? But Gerald Hartley came next. He looked a wreck of his former self—wan, nervous, hollow eyed—and made a poor showing. His voice was audible only to those near him and the spectators in the background, hearing nothing, began whispering among themselves and were rebuked by the coroner. His testimony followed the general lines of the story he had told Raneleigh.

"But why," asked the coroner, "did you first tell the investigator from the district attorney's office that Miss Saranoff was in the front seat?"

"I don't know. I was confused."

"Just what do you mean by that?" He hung his head.

"Come, Mr. Hartley. Answer my question. Does your silence mean that you lied?"

"I was confused."

DARLTON took him in hand.

"Have you quite recovered from that mental fog, Mr. Hartley?"

"I object," protested Mr. Boggs. "The question is irrelevant and immaterial."

"It seems material to me," said the coroner. "We want to get at the truth."

"Of course," agreed Darlton quickly. "And this most intelligent jury will draw its conclusions as to which of this man's stories is to be credited."

"I object to this haranguing of the jury," said Mr. Boggs. "Even in a trial court it would be grossly improper."

The coroner admonished the prosecutor to confine himself to the witness.

"Well, Mr. Hartley," Darlton went on, "which version do you stick by? Was Miss Saranoff in the front seat or the rear when the shot was fired?"

"She was in the back seat."

"Can't you speak louder? The jury did not get that."

"In the back," gasped Hartley.

"And yet you told Investigator Kent that she was in the front seat."

"At first, yes. I was confused."

"More confused than you are now?"

"My client has no desire to tell anything but the exact facts," declared Mr. Boggs loudly. "He is a man of the highest principles."

But this sacrifice of his scruples of a moment ago was of no avail. The jury plainly regarded Mr. Boggs' client as a shifty liar.

Darlton pressed his advantage.

"Mr. Hartley, didn't you tell our investigator that Miss Saranoff quarreled with Gilmore and changed her seat for that reason?"

"I think so."

"What was your motive? Were you shielding yourself? Were you trying to create a case against Miss Saranoff?"

"No!" He pulled himself together surprisingly and snapped out his denial. "I was not. I said Miss Saranoff was asleep when the shot was fired."

"You stated that you are engaged to Miss Sarsnoff. Is it true?"

"I think so."

"Is that in doubt, too?"

"I thought we were engaged. At least, I did before—I don't know now."

"Were you jealous of the man who had been fondling your supposed fiancée?"

Mr. Boggs again objected, but Darlton had scored. The jury was of one mind about this spineless youth who dodged and squirmed and drooped his head. He had been mad with jealousy.

Raneleigh burned with indignation that so grave a business could be thus conducted. Had they no thought of Tony, stark under his pall in the adjoining room!

"Arthur Raneleigh."

So he must play his part in the farce! Happily, it was brief. His testimony that he had accompanied Gilmore to the Brownrigg house, that he had seen him take his revolver, that he had had no opportunity to return to his home before the murder, was received without question. In five minutes it was over and the coroner cleared the room for the jury's deliberations.

He waited in the hall for the verdict and when it came wondered why he had waited. Held to answer! Of course those twelve men and women believed Gerald Hartley guilty. Why, otherwise, was he under arrest!

RANELEIGH turned into the office of the undertaking establishment, where a young woman, undepressed by her environment, looked up from a noiseless typewriter with a professionally sympathetic smile.

"May I speak to the proprietor?" he inquired.

"He's out conducting the funeral of a big Elk," she said. "Won't I do?"

"Perhaps. Do you know what arrangements, if any, have been made for Mr. Gilmore?"

Her smile chilled.

"Are you a reporter?"

"No. A friend. I don't wish to disturb the family. My name is Raneleigh."

"That's different. Excuse me for taking you for a reporter. You see, Mrs. Barnett wants everything kept as private as possible. It isn't definite, but, if the authorities don't object, the services will be held here tomorrow at twelve o'clock."

"And the burial?"

"The body is to remain in a vault at Hollywood until Mrs. Barnett takes it east."

"It will be all right, then, to send flowers?"

"O, yes. We have some in cold storage already. They're lovely."

From his club, where he lunched, he telephoned his usual florist. Then, after a moment's reflection, he called the Gilmore number. Mrs. Barnett herself responded.

"This is Arthur. I've learned that the funeral service has been set for tomorrow."

"Who told you?"

"I inquired at the undertaker's."

"I would have notified you in due time," she said. "They had no business to tell any one. They know how I feel about all this publicity."

"I'm afraid you can't keep it as private as you wish," he replied. "But I rang up to ask if there is anything I can do for you today. If there is, I'll come out at once."

"There is nothing you can do today."

"Nor tomorrow?"

"No, Arthur."

"Will Aileen be able to go to the service?"

"I think it would be most unwise for her to try. In her condition——" She broke off for a moment. "I find I'm needed. Good-by."

Raneleigh could overlook her brusqueness. The ordeal through which she had passed would have frayed any one's nerves. But he felt hurt that she had neither consulted him in her arrangements nor asked him—Tony's best friend—to take his place beside her tomorrow. Yet that, too, was in character. Since his earliest recollection, Harriet Barnett had leaned on no one. She was one of those rare spirits who can stand alone.

FLARING headlines, the shouts of newsboys, met him as he again came out into the street. He had tried to ignore the papers. It was futile. Read them he must. But he would have none of them now. He longed, for a time at least, to purge his mind of this horror. Perhaps golf would help. He drove to a course once on the outskirts, now hemmed in by the city, and strove to think only of a game in which he had seldom found anything save boredom. He had not plodded far before his caddy brought up the Gilmore murder, and the caddy was no sooner silenced than down the fairway came a foursome of girls who chattered excitedly of Saranoff as he let them pass. Echoes of the case even reached him as he stood under a shower, as he dressed in the locker room, and again in the club restaurant while he ate a dinner for which he had no appetite. In the end he drove home and, seated before his desk, grappled with the topic he could not avoid.

For him, he now realized, the coroner's inquest had not clarified the mystery. Had he sat on the jury he could not have voted for such a verdict as they reached. The testimony had not convinced him that Hartley fired the death-dealing shot. Nor, on the other hand, had anything been brought out that justified his suspicion of Selma. Yet, if they were alike innocent, who was guilty? He tried to work into an orderly pattern the diverse and puzzling elements of the story. What, in this confusing maze, were the certainties? He reached for pad and pencil.

1. Tony was shot with his own revolver.

2. He took the revolver with him when he left for the Brownrigg party.

3. The shot that killed him was fired within five minutes of the time when he turned his car into the drive, as Hartley, Selma, Holkar, and Mrs. Barnett were all agreed.

Such were the facts. He scrutinized them carefully. Of the first there could be no possible doubt. The second was, to him at least, as unassailable. He had seen Tony place the revolver in his pocket. That Ling had not observed this was odd, but his failure to do so did not weaken Raneleigh's faith in the evidence of his own eyes. But the silver flask? That, too, with his own eyes, he had seen disappear in Tony's pocket and startlingly reappear on the study desk after the murder. The one mental picture was as clearly etched as the other. Tony must have returned to his rooms and laid the flask on the desk. And, if this were true, the thought brought him to his feet like an electric shock—if this were true as it surely was, could he not have left the revolver there as well?

He paced the floor as the implication of this came home to him. Was it, after all, an inside job? Had some one taken the revolver from the car, crept out of the side door and fired from the shrubbery? Such a supposition would dovetail with Hartley's story. But where did it lead? Was it within the house, would wish Tony harm? Neither Aileen, who adored him, nor his aunt who had reared him from childhood. And surely not Ling, well treated always and faithful as a dog. His common sense eliminated all three. Was it then Hartley? No doubt the police, who believed him guilty, would argue that he might have followed Tony into the house, entered the weapon and shot him as they came out. But that was unlike the Gerald he had known; Gerald of the eyes, the sensitive mouth, the weak chin; sweet tempered, patient, devoted Gerald who saw a god in Tony and a radiant goddess in Saranoff. Unless there was no reading human character unless psychology was an empty delusion, that youth was the blameless victim of circumstances.

NO such consideration, however, could be urged in Selma's behalf. She had been taunted, flouted, maddened by the dead man. If ever there was a woman scorned it was she. It was no secret that she had a blood vindictive temper, a tigress strain. She may have had it in her to kill the man she loved. She may have had the cunning to replace both revolver and flask. But the law required evidence. Among her guilt, how could it be proved? Only by Hartley's confession. And, if he knew her to be guilty, would she have dared to turn on him as she did! He might. Selma had nerve enough for anything.

He took up a framed photograph of the man whom he had loved, despite all his glaring faults and inconsistencies. Now, as when he lived, Raneleigh looked behind the mad welter of his days as Hollywood had known him. There had been something sweet and loyal about him, something dear and appealing. Surely such devotion as he had lavished on Aileen atoned for his sins of the flesh. Nor in themselves did those frailties lack excuse. Women had run after this witty, daring, handsome fellow who passed glamorously from triumph to triumph. Could one of these discarded favorites have taken revenge? He thought over the women with whom, to his knowledge, Gilmore's relations had been close. In point of time Dolly Brownrigg stood first. To her he owed most. She had taken him up when he was desperate, talked of him to this and that potentate of the cinema world, by her own persuasions induced one of the most powerful to give him his chance. She had a prior lien on his devotion and Hollywood took it for granted that the tie had not been strictly platonic. Yet, though she may have resented his infidelities, it was not in her nature to employ a hireling to kill him. And she had been at Gantley's when the shot was fired. The news of his death had stunned her. Dolly, beyond dispute, was in the clear.

But who had taken Dolly's place during her year abroad? Well, for one, the dark girl who had accosted him the other day at the Montmartre. Raneleigh had never met Ida Hunter. Indeed, having no taste for fancy ladies, he had avoided a meeting. He had, however, seen her in public places with Tony, and once, as he entered his study from the hall, he caught a fleeting glimpse as she whisked out of the convenient side door. Tony had ignored the encounter. She was too obscure for him to take the pride in her conquest that he later showed with Saranoff. Yet the extra girl may have had her own pride, and her behavior at the restaurant seemed to indicate that she was far from reconciled to her fate. Had that public snub roused a homicidal rage? Had she lain in wait for him in the bushes and shot him as he stepped from his car? But Tony was killed with his own gun. How could she have managed it?

SUPPOSE that she had come to have it out with Tony, had used a key that he had given her when their affair was at its climacteric, had found his revolver lying beside the flask—it was not impossible—and, with the weapon fairly put into her hand, had gone out on the porch with the idea of frightening him. Suppose, then, that she had seen him with another woman and, crazed by jealousy, had fired. Was this too fantastic a theory? Would it collapse under police analysis? What were its flaws? Of course, the whole fabric was based on the premise that Ida Hunter had retained a pass key given her when the latter was still rose colored. It could not be a key to the front door. That was bolted public and, furthermore, she would have needed a second key for the study. It was by the side door that she must enter. Here Raneleigh paused and recalled Herbert Spencer, whose notion of tragedy was said to have been a theory slain by a fact. He was in the same boat. The Ida Hunter hypothesis had blown up. Her key, real or fancied, was useless. Knit he found the private door locked on the inside.

It dawned upon him that the detection of crime was a science worthy of respect, and, coming back to his three certainties, he weighed the third. The time element must have its significance if he could only unearth it. The shot had been fired within five minutes after Tony had entered the driveway. If this fact rested solely on Hartley's testimony it might be questioned. But

[Continued on page ten.]

Autumn Comforts

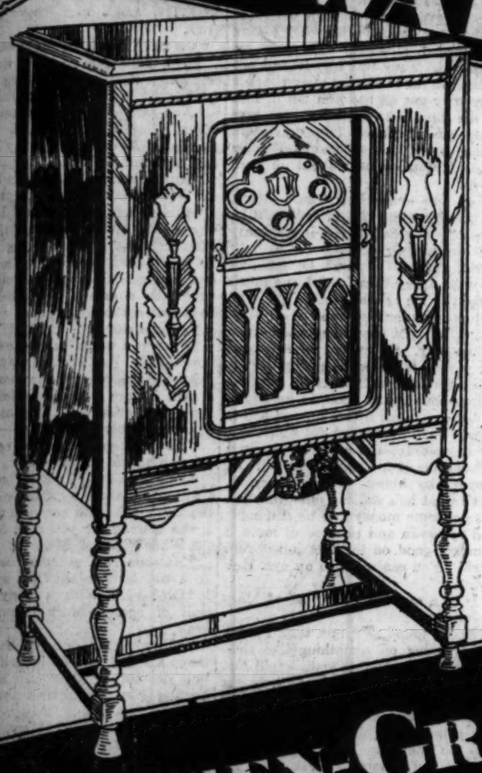
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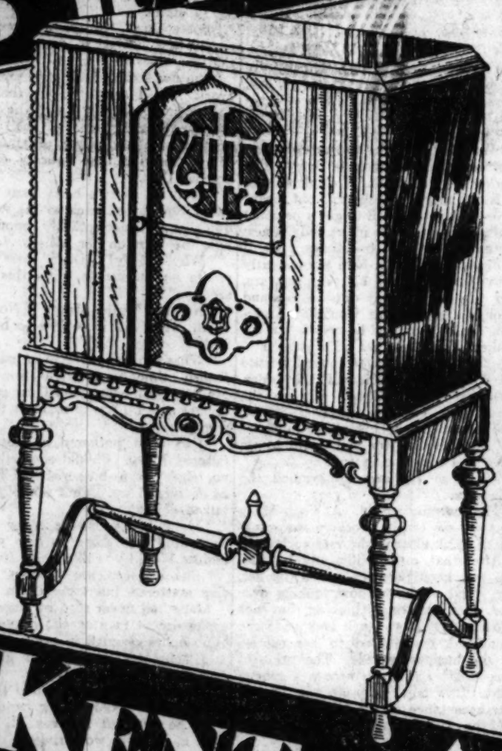


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LESS TUBES

ATWATER KENT A



Atwater Kent In Our Own Special Cabinet

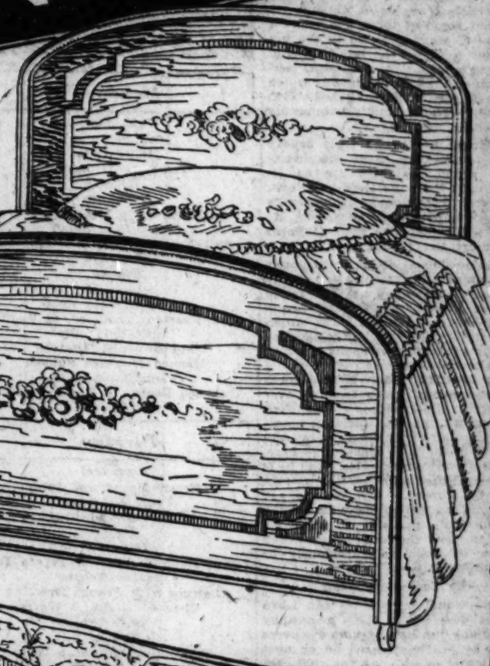
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The most comfortable mattress ever made. Beautyrest is a truly scientifically constructed mattress with a complete filling of specially tempered steel springs and an overlay of pure cotton felt. Springs are placed in separate cells like a honeycomb, making it impossible for them to get out of place, rub together or squeak. Sale price,

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SIMMONS Deep Sleep Mattress

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Simmons Model 1627 Twin Beds

Exceptionally attractive with cathedral shaped tubing and attractive panels at both head and foot. This model comes in walnut or spring blue finish. If you are looking for something out of the ordinary where appearance and price are factors, we suggest Model 1627. Sale price for twin beds..... $27.50

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When selecting the individual bed of 1627 design you are reminded that you may have either full size or three-quarters. This model is proving extremely popular this year because of the trend of the times away from heavy cumbersome patterns. This model is graceful, substantial, but not massive. Price for individual bed, $13.75

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The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Most Tasteful of the Menus of Finest Hotels Are as Resplendent in Items as They Have Been in Days More Gastronomically Renowned

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

Tempting Menus for the Week

By Jane Eddington.



THE following discourse might be called "The Traveler's Guide to American Hotel Menus"—if it could be stretched out long enough and the subject be adequately presented. But the writing of an explanatory thing is not easy, for there is nothing much harder to do than to give an exact definition. I am trying this because I know some of my readers will appreciate my effort even if, for relief, I am a bit flippant. I know that some of them like to be a bit "smart" when they go to the big hotels for a dinner or luncheon and do not like to feel a good deal perplexed when they peruse menus which some chefs justifiably pride themselves in making erudite and pronouncedly cosmopolitan.

And let me say that I truly believe that the most tasteful of the menus of our grand hostelries are as resplendent in items as they have ever been even in days more gastronomically renowned than today, while some others are a bit garish in their attempts to be smart, or perhaps even jazzy.

I am choosing to define menu items from August cards mainly, and mostly from menus presented by four grand hotels of New York City and neighborhood—those to which most Americans "from the sticks" go when they visit our greatest metropolis, even if they take but one meal at them. I owe my great collection—a true stack—of these menus [really from all over creation] to the kindness of Mr. Fred U. Miner, who knows American hotels better than any person I know and frequents them more constantly—here, there and everywhere—also. And he is not unacquainted with the leading hostelries of Europe. And let me say that while one or two menu cards may not contribute greatly to one's information about the foods of the world, a stack of them is marvelously or greatly informative.

The Late Appetizers.

As we would expect, we can learn a great deal about clam geography by studying the lists of hors d'oeuvres offered by hotels situated on or near the Atlantic ocean. As for that, sea foods figure variously on the menus of this section of the country, and in a most delightful way. At any rate, it seems so to inlanders, who have become conscious of their need for iodine and the fact that they can get it here in most attractive presentations.

One of the menus mentioned presents sea foods under two heads—"crustaceans" and "fish." Under crustaceans are listed soft shelled crabs, stuffed deviled crabs, fried oysters, fresh shrimp, and lobster.

Preserved fish of different types figure largely among the appetizers offered by large hotels, and French mackerel seems a little prominent now, while some of the German herrings have not lost out.

Caviar has been smart for a long time, and we can find all the varieties on these menus and then have a chance to do some guessing besides when we see "buffet Russe" listed. And there was also another guess coming by this: "Canape rouge et noir." It is easy to buy red fish eggs, which in my experience have cost much less than the black, but I have done more seeing than tasting.

On these menu appetizers there are true classic items in the way of sausages and melon—melon was served as an appetizer two thousand years ago. The bottoms of artichokes variously pickled or dressed are also here, but what, pray tell, are "Crupoo chips"? Offhand they suggest to me Bombay duck—dried fish.

Tomato Bouillon or Consommé Up to Date.

On many a hotel soup list of the grander sorts we find the word "Madrilene"—with and without accents. And I know of at least one hotel where Madrilene is served, though this title for a clear tomato soup—cold or jellied or hot—is not given on the card. More than twenty years ago—I have found out after much digging—this soup was called "consommé a la Madrid" in Europe. I found out this latter fact by consulting a book printed in London in 1903 by C. Herman Senn which gives nearly one hundred and twenty ways of modifying a consommé. Mr. Senn defined it as "a tomato flavored clear soup, garnished with thin slices of skinned and cooked tomatoes." This last statement does not seem quite reasonable, so perhaps the slices have got left off.

Recipe for Madrilene.

After finding this title for a soup on the menus of a dozen leading American hotels, either the one word or with the words "jellied," or "Madrilene in jelly," or even as "consommé Madrilene tomato," it still took me some time to find out surely that this was Madrid tomato soup, which may, indeed, be one of the most attractive of all consommés. The accents used on the word were a bit misleading and suggested a French origin, but when I remembered some of the classic tomato soups and sauces I hastened to Spanish cook books and in one printed in Havana, Cuba—purchased there by me some years ago—I found the title in Spanish with a curly accent over the N, or it was "Consommé a la Madrileña." This Spanish recipe advises the use of a strained chicken consommé, thickened with puree of tomato much reduced—plain tomato pulp cooked down till thick. I do not know Spanish well, but as far as I made out the final direction was to heat these two together for one minute over a quick fire, first seasoning with pepper and presumably salt, and then to strain the soup through fine linen. The directions said that it might be served cold or hot.

Other Garnishes for Consommés.

One of the most entertaining garnishes for a clear soup is a French vermicelli having the name "Vermicelli Cheveaux d'Ange." In one case I found just those two French words—meaning angel's hair—which term sounds all right in the French, but when you translate it into English, there you are—hair. Another entertaining name for these French imported pastes which are used in consommés is "Perles Orientales," which look like white barley. It is a great game, the chef's garnishing of the consommés to make something that sounds so different but is really just clear soup.

Fish Figaro.

There seems to be a hairy connection also, but one hard to explain, in the various items of fish cookery to which the name Figaro is added—after the name of the fish. Figaro was a barber. It is amazing how the great cooks of today are going to the arts—in this case the opera—and to history, sometimes exceedingly remote, to get names for their dishes. In most cases there is some connection, but it is often hard to find out what.

The Spanish touches, such as that in "fillet of flounder corsaire," have a meaning all their own.

Garnishing Meat with Titles.

And speaking of Spanish, we find in these absolutely up to date menus the Spanish word for the gypsy, zingara (the feminine). We can guess that this term is used for barbecued meats and for small cuts, although the gypsy method of cooking a whole lamb would be the method of the spit barbecue. It is entertaining to find a grilled beefsteak listed today going back to King Henry IV. of France for its enhancement.

One of the popular names attached to chicken nowadays seems to be Jeanette. I have not found out as yet just why, but it is entertaining to guess. We know that the chicken or capon breast alone is one of the most popular hotel meat services, and usually has the name "supreme of chicken." Since we find supreme of chicken Jeanette we can guess that the Jeanette is some certain garnish and it looks as though it were of the feminine gender. I have a theory and also an intention to look further. It is certainly going back artistically to find broiled chicken della Robbia. The Italian artists who had this name della Robbia produced a marvelous blue and white porcelain. What can you do to a chicken to make it blue and white?

Menus in English.

Every one of these menus is presumably printed in English, yet the modifying adjective, as we have seen, may be chosen from any language, any art, any country, or from heaven itself. If you do not think that is an entertaining fact, what do you want for entertainment? It looks a bit entertaining that one of the grand hotels which will not allow its menus to be reprinted anywhere will not say lamb stew, but puts it thus: "Navarin of Spring Lamb Casserole Paysanne." This last word certainly indicates the extreme humbleness that this dish may have, and it was undoubtedly of peasant origin. The closely covered earthen casserole which cooks the meat stew in the hot ashes while the family sleeps, or which is cooked in some saving of fire device during the day, is still doing this simple thing in the land of France to this day, but as to Navarin to describe its contents one food dictionary says: "A French word signifying a mutton stew, but having no apparent reason for its existence."

The stew is not the only simple and inexpensive meat to be found on these expensive menus all dressed up with some title or phrase in French. Here is another one: "Small Steak Marchand de Vin." It would be hardly right for us to talk about a small steak cooked "after the manner of the wine merchant." At any rate, it would not be pretty to say "bootlegger small steak."

The Sophisticated Cheeses.

Literary folk like to find luscious adjectives for describing Camembert cheese. If they cannot think of any other they say it is perfect. Camembert cheese with toasted water crackers and bar-le-duc have been supposed to be aristocratic combinations for ending a dinner menu for the last forty years, even here in our own democratic land. Since a triangle of petit Gruyère can be obtained at almost any delicatessen, and at a large number of our grocery stores, today, and even in butcher shops, for 15 cents, many people will prefer to eat it at home rather than to pay four times as much for it at the hotel. The Dutch Gouda, colored the same way as Edam, is coming in to replace the latter. It is a good kitchenette cheese because of its being in a smaller package, and seems to be regarded as very much the same thing as Edam by most people. On these menus we also find Gorgonzola and Port Salute, and a cheese that seems to be more or less a novelty, "Bel Paese," and others.

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Monday

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Rolled Oats
Toast Honey
Coffee
Luncheon
Macaroni in Meat Sauce
Celery Root Salad
Stewed Fresh Prunes Cup Cakes
Beverage
Dinner
Radishes
Green Tomato Soup
Pot Roasted Shoulder of Lamb
Mint-Apple Jelly
Pot Browned Potatoes
Mashed Hubbard Squash
Combination Salad
Poached Pears Sugar Cookies
Coffee

Tuesday

Breakfast
Fresh Hot Plum Juice
Prepared Cereal
Raisin Bread Toast
Coffee
Luncheon
Lamb Hash in Mashed Potato Bowl
Melba Toast
Lettuce with French Dressing
Cheese Jelly Wafers
Beverage
Dinner
Tid-Bits on Thinnest Toast
Cream of Spinach Soup
Veal Chop, Ham Splinter Garnish
Baked Potatoes
Celery in Gravy (au Jus)
Tomato Salad Caramel Custard
Coffee

Wednesday

Breakfast
Peaches and Cream
Pancakes
Coffee
Luncheon
Fancy Omelet
Melba Toast
Sliced Oranges and Bananas
Cake Beverage
Dinner
Melon Relish
Cream of Celery Soup
Fried Chicken Creamed Mushrooms
Duchess Potatoes Buttered Peas
Head Lettuce with Thousand Island
New York Ice Cream Cake
Coffee

Thursday

Breakfast
Honeydew Melon
Barley Porridge
Toast Peach Marmalade
Coffee
Luncheon
Liver and Bacon
Corn Bread
Dessert Salad Wafers
Beverage
Dinner
Assorted Olives
Chicken Broth (By-Product)
Broiled Beefsteak Green Pepper Sauce
Stuffed Potatoes Boiled Onions
Bowl of Salad
Boston Cream Pie
Coffee

Friday

Breakfast
Baked Apple
White Cornmeal Mush
Toast Jam
Coffee
Luncheon
Baked Salt Mackerel
Pan Fried Potatoes
Nut Bread and Butter
Cheese Wafers
Beverage
Dinner
Assorted Relishes
Fish Chowder, Pilot Bread
Artichokes Hollandaise
Deep Apple Pie, Cream
Coffee

Saturday

Breakfast
Baked Pear
Farina Porridge
Hot Date Muffins
Coffee
Luncheon
Vegetarian Shortcake
Fruit Salad
Cheese Ginger Snaps
Beverage
Dinner
Tomato Juice
Oyster Stew
Ham Steak Mashed Sweet Potato
Fresh Lima Beans
Beet and Cress Salad
Squash Pie
Coffee

Sunday

Breakfast
Dish of Fruit
Banana Omelet
Hot Muffins
Coffee
Dinner
Salted Cashew Nuts
Tomato Consommé (Madrid)
Long Island Duck, Fried Apple
Potato Balls Green Peas
Casaba Melon Salad
Angel Cake Chocolate Sauce
Malaga Grapes
Coffee
Supper
Stuffed Eggs
Assorted Sandwiches
Hot Spice Cake
Hot Beverages

TO BE A LADY - - - - - BY SHIRLEY SEIFERT

[Continued from page six.]

gone to the theater together. His presents to her had been full of taste and appreciation of her personality. He was a good looking man, pleasant personally, jolly even to talk to; but they didn't know each other really. Did they now? How could they? And just suddenly to be on a ship together, married—no place to run and hide if you were frightened and had to be alone a minute—that was going to be something of an ordeal.

WASN'T she an idiot, looking at her good fortune this way and that, as if it were a piece of material she couldn't be sure was pure linen?

"We want to finish up our week's work in good style, Katharine," she called. "It's apt to turn warm most any day now and a warm Monday with left-overs from Saturday is so discouraging!"

"Yes, Miss Johnson. There's a new order here from a new customer marked rush. Would you care to look at that? It came in after you left yesterday and I got the reports on the name. There isn't much. I think the man is just starting up in business. It seems he wants quick delivery of his supplies, but the order is quite large; so the sales department——"

"I'll look it over," said Mary out of habit. Really she ought not to take up a new problem. Hugh had said she was just to leave, without any attempt to tie up loose ends, as if something had carried her off, something unpremeditated. Important people, valuable people, he had said, with tenderness softening his dark, fine face, had to make their changes that way or not at all.

The stenographer laid two yellow orders and several sheets of flimsy on Mary's desk. How well Mary remembered her struggles filing the pink, blue, yellow and white copies of orders in the post binders—ten years ago! She took up now the closely filled yellow copies—and she laid them down, contemplation, reminiscence, business cheer wiped from her face by a name:

"F. A. O'Haver Welding Co., Inc."

Frank O'Haver? Surely not. And yet, who else? That combination of initials! Frank's middle name was Aloysius and how he hated it! So fierce in his loves and hates, that boy! So tempestuous and yet, so sweet! Mary put her hand on her breast to still a sudden crushing pain, because it hurts just that way to remember a thing that it has hurt to forget.

"F. A. O'Haver Welding Co., Inc." A strange street address. An order for pipes and fittings and vises and torches—all the black iron things that she had come to know by name in ten years of routine.

Mary laid aside the yellow orders. The sheets of flimsy from the mercantile agencies talked about debts paid and money in the bank and bonds given, and told her nothing that she wanted to know.

Frank O'Haver! All of his family had moved to Chicago the winter after the graduation from high school. An older brother had got Frank a job there, too. And then had come the war—suddenly in that it touched Americans. Frank had enlisted, had gone overseas with an early contingent of artillery. She hadn't seen him before he left. They hadn't been engaged or anything like that. Why, they'd been nothing but kids! They'd been—chums, hardly looking forward a day.

MARY JOHNSON, loking backward now, twisted her hands in her lap, her strong, capable hands.

They'd not even written many letters. Mary would have written often, but Frank was so ornery that way! He'd write pages in bursts of enthusiasm, but he wouldn't be regular. And she wouldn't seem to be tagging after him.

She had a picture of him taken at a seaboard art gallery, in his uniform against a painted curtain purporting to show the sea and the edge of a pier, but looking like nothing but a painted curtain behind a rope run through a hitching post. His uniform didn't fit very well. It made him look thick where Mary knew he was thin. His eyes were fixed and staring—but she still had the strange likeness. Again he had sent her a snapshot taken in France. Laughing, he was there. They'd been playing ball behind the lines. He had sent her a lace collar from Paris—for her birthday, which fell in August. Then, on the way up front again, he'd written a real letter. And, somehow, that letter held what Mary had been unconsciously waiting for. It had pulsed with feeling, with wanting.

"There's nobody in the world like you, Mary. Tonight there's nobody in the world but you." He was writing from his billet behind the lines. He'd come in from a walk through a dark, shell-torn town. Behind the emotion of his words one sensed cobblestones and lurking shadows and devastation. "As soon as this dreary business is over—and they tell us that will be soon now—I'm coming for you, Mary. O, Mary, Mary, I didn't know until just now how lonesome I was for you!"

After that—nothing. The great drive that ended the war, armistice, mad celebrations, troops of brown, hardened young men returning from the war, gold stars, hospitals for crippled veterans, and nothing for Mary. Nothing except a sweater that she had been driven to knit and had never sent forth, a sweater with broad, manly shoulders and a neck opening that had turned out too small for the head of an eight year old boy.

In the business of arranging school rolls of honor Mary heard that Frank had been wounded just before the armistice. She wrote to his brother in Chicago. A married sister of Frank's answered. Frank had been wounded, but not seriously. That is, Mary gathered, he wouldn't lose an arm or a leg or his eyesight. Shrapnel in the hip, the note said. It was rather a snippy, cold note, indicating that the O'Havers possibly thought as little of Mary's connections as Mary's connections thought of the O'Havers.

THE note had stung—a little; but Mary had tried a letter to Frank. She tried three, and then, of course, she didn't send any more. They didn't come back and they weren't answered. Frank wasn't dead or disabled. Then only one thing could cause his silence. In the hour of his great loneliness, blue wounded, he'd found some one to take Mary's place. It was happening everywhere. Mary had finally been able to believe that.

Then why couldn't she believe it now? "F. A. O'Haver Welding Company, Inc."

A salesman's name was on the yellow order. Barnes. She sent Willie to ask him for a few minutes of his time. A red-headed young man responded to the call.

"Mr. Barnes," said Mary, with her usual directness, "did you talk with this customer personally?"

Mr. Barnes took up the order.

"Yes, ma'am. I took him through the warehouse."

"What was your impression of him?" How could she ask if he had stiff hair and twinkling eyes and could he whistle?

"He was a very agreeable chap, knew his business, seemed straightforward and awfully keen to get under way. He's just come here from Chicago."

"O!" said Mary. Then, thoughtfully considering the sheets of flimsy, "You've never seen his place of business?"

"No, ma'am."

"Wouldn't you like to run out there this morning and look it over? The reports seem all right. I think we can O. K. the order for delivery; but meanwhile it might be well to get a personal slant. We're always interested in new customers and new businesses. See if he intends to locate here permanently and what he thinks his prospects are, and if he has a family or other ties and so on, the usual thing. You're an American Legion man and he may be an exsoldier. You might get off that way."

"Yes." The salesman looked a little surprised. He considered the order. "Dunbar street. That's way on the north side. The new industrial district, you know. I'd be out all morning."

"I'll wait here for you," said Mary. "Do you mind being out?"

"Glad of the excuse," grinned the salesman.

The morning passed. At noon Mary sent out for lunch. Because she wanted to think clearly, she said to herself.

After that, after Willie and Katharine had been persuaded to leave her, she stood at the window, looking over the river, thinking, thinking, but not too clearly. How much had pride she wondered, contributed to her success in the business world? The pride of recoil, the refusal to accept a mortal hurt. How much of pride was there in her acceptance of the hand and name of the rich man she was soon to marry?

"What am I thinking of?" A chill swept over Mary.

JUST then two hands fell lightly, possessively on her shoulders. Mary's recoil prevented the caress from going further. She whirled and met her fiancé, a flicker of dismay going over his face like a cloud shadow. It was the first time that Mary had ever rebuffed him.

"How you startled me!" said Mary; and the cloud shadow lifted as she flushed. It was the first time Mary had done that for Hugh Wilson, too.

Hugh Wilson was the kind of man who might love and court a girl for ten years without the world scenting the romance. He was just short of

Ellis Parker Butler,

the famous humorist, spins a droll yarn in these pages next Sunday. . . . The story of 80-year-old Aunt Luce, who whacked off her skirt at the knee and set out to travel as younger vagabonds do. . . . Don't miss:

Hitch Hike

stiff, with a pleasing personality but no noise or dash. He was too dark and quiet and restrained even to be handsome. Sparkling eyeglasses masked his eyes. He was of medium height for a man, so that his inches barely equaled Mary's. He wore exquisitely tailored gray suits. In place of dash he had an air of great assurance and capability. It was easy to see how a girl of Mary's power might respect, admire and rather reverence him. Love? She wouldn't know until after she had married him. Not really.

"Every one has left," he explained. He had never approached her this way in the office. "I was surprised to find you here. I just came in to look at the place where I first knew you."

"Did you?" asked Mary, still with odd heightened color. "But every one hasn't really gone. At least, I'm waiting for a messenger that I sent out on special investigation this morning."

"STILL on the job?" The thin, sensitive mouth curved into a smile.

"Something," Mary dropped her eyes, "that seemed to demand my attention. I——"

"I'm not finding fault with you, dear heart. Do I ever? Your thoroughgoing honesty is just one of the phases of you that I love. I shall never quarrel with a decision of yours, my Mary, knowing that honesty of purpose as I do."

"Don't!" Mary's head went up in pain. She turned back to the window, quickly, but not quickly enough to hide the tears on her lashes.

"Why, Mary! Dear, dear girl—you're not hating to leave this place, are you?"

"No—no!" said Mary. "Not that. Hugh, what will it be like to be married?"

"What a question! What a gorgeous, foolish woman question—from you, Mary! Dear heart, it will be paradise for me and I'll try to make it that for you."

"I've been bothered all morning," faltered Mary. Should she tell him—no, she'd been bothered before that name turned up. That honesty Hugh talked about!

"Mary, I've your ring in my pocket, the one I was going to give you tonight. Would you like to see it now?"

"Please, O, please!" Not that a ring mattered, but fortification did.

Mary had never seen so large a diamond except in a special gem display. Blue lights gleamed in every facet. It was delicately mounted in platinum. She spread her hand in awe.

"Beautiful," she murmured thoughtfully. She looked at her hand again. "I'll be petrified for fear I'll lose it. I—I have never worn rings."

"Mary," said Hugh suddenly, "you're not by any chance regretting that you promised to marry me?"

"I'd be an utter fool in that case," said Mary decisively. "I—Hugh——"

It was in her heart, on her lips, to say, "Hugh, take me in your arms. Hold me fast. Love me—O, as extravagantly as you will. There is something I must know——"

But a shadow fell across the glass of the door that was of Mr. Barnes returning.

"Hello!" said Hugh, his dark face all illuminated. This was an unanticipated Mary, lovelier, softer than he had ever seen her. "So, you're keeping Miss Johnson on the job, eh? Well, don't be long, either of you."

THE red haired salesman looked after the official, wondering and pleased.

"Boss seems all set up about something," he commented. "Well, Miss Johnson, I've been gone a time, haven't I? I'm afraid this man O'Haver and I got to talking. Was he in the army? God sakes, we moved along side by side most of the way, though I was in infantry. He was with the artillery, a gun corporal. Almost got bumped off two days before the armistice. Same shell took four men in his battery. Why, we even went through the same base hospital, though I had only a wing that needed mending. He was hit pretty bad. They had him in and out of hospitals for two years after the war before they got all the iron out of him and the limp out of his leg. He says it still goes back on him in certain weather or if he overstrains—I guess you don't want to hear about all that, though."

"Tell me—everything," said Mary. "As briefly as you can, of course. Take a chair." She had found it necessary to sit down right away.

"No, thanks. I won't be long. I just want to say that I think the man's all right." He caught Mary's eye. "O, not just because he was in the A. E. F. I think he's got something good—in a business way. He had a time after the war. Came home with an idea festering in his head and went to work in an iron foundry as soon as he could. He developed one invention and had it stolen. Then he worked out something new in welding—I'm ashamed to say I can't outline it for you—worked it out in secret by himself and patented it. That's what he's starting out with now. He's got some money laid by and some good orders in and promise of more if he makes good on the first jobs. And he will. You can see it in his eye. He's a hustler."

"Is he a married man?" asked Mary K. Johnson.

"No. I found that out, too. I think he's planning on something like that. O, from the way he talked. I told him about my girl, you know—well, to get back to business. As I say, I think he's got something good, but he needs help. He's got a couple of fellows engaged to work on the jobs, but I mean bookkeeping and general clerical stuff. He thought he could swing that himself for a while, but I told him he'd have his hands full bossing and hustling the work. I told him while he was waiting to get his shop in order to come down and see you, that you were good on stuff like that and could give him some pointers about hiring that kind of assistance. He said maybe he'd do that. He——" Mr. Barnes broke off suddenly, staring at Mary's hands. She had torn a sheet of paper to tatters—one of the credit reports; but that wasn't it. Mr. Barnes was fascinated by a huge blue diamond on Mary's left hand. With difficulty Mary kept the hand where it was. Mr. Barnes was mantled with blushes as well as fascinated.

"Is that all, then?" said Mary. "Thank you very much, Mr. Barnes, for your effort and your time. It's well into the afternoon, and what about baseball?"

"Yes," gulped Mr. Barnes. "I thought I'd take my girl——"

"She'll like that," said Mary. "It's been—ages since I saw my last ball game. So you'd better be off. Goodby, and thank you again."

WHEN Mary took her coupé out of the paved court reserved for employes' motors there was only one direction in which she could drive. Of no use to reason or to resist.

In midafternoon she drew up before a one story brick structure in the city's new industrial district, a building that had served as office for an extinct lumber yard. It was brave now, this building, with a gold lettered sign: "F. A. O'Haver Welding Co., Inc." Otherwise it gave no promise and made no threats. It looked rather blank and empty. Frank might not be there, but if Mary had been starting a new business she would have been present every waking moment. So she went up to the door. She put her hand to the knob, she took it down. She put it back.

FROM the depths of the small building came a piercing whistle. "Sons of Freedom," the "Song of the Vagabonds." Mary thrust open the door.

"Frank!" She hadn't meant the cry to be so wild, so eager!

He was sitting on a hacked work table in the dusky, dusty rear of his shop, swinging his legs.

"Mary!"

There was twenty-five feet of floor space between them. For a little the distance remained, as they faced each other. He didn't look desolate or beaten or gloomy or determined or anything but like himself, thought Mary. A little older. A little heavier in the shoulders, thicker in the throat, older about the eyes, but slim, carefree, impudent, God forgive him. And God bless him, his pants were frayed and he had a smudge up his shirt front. She drew a deep breath.

"Well, you're a nice one!" she scolded. The man's face broke all into grins.

"Go on!" he urged. "Go on, Mary! I knew your first remark would be something like that. Nothing tender! I knew you'd give me a bawling out!"

"And you deserve it!" said Mary. "Ten years almost without a word from you! Didn't you get my letters—any of them?"

"All of them. I have them still."

"Well, then?"

"And this is my answer." He made a sweeping gesture around the shop. "Gosh, Mary, I wasn't going to come around when I was down on my luck—and you getting along as well as you were! Of course not. I had to get back and make good."

"As if I cared about that!"

"Sure you would have cared. Anyhow, I did. I've worked my heart out just for this—to be able to come to you a man on my own feet. Gee, I said, she's had enough of helpless people hanging on her all her life——"

"How did you know I'd be waiting for you? Ten years?"

"I didn't know. I set my teeth when I was afraid and prayed that you would be, that's all. And here you are! But I was coming for you now, Mary."

"When?" cried Mary.

"As soon as I got the least settled. In a couple of weeks from now."

"Oh-h-h!" With a fairly childish wail of agony, Mary threw up her arms.

"Mary!" He came to her quickly then, startled out of himself at last; but she turned from him and wept, beating her fists against the window panes of his shop. "Mary, you have waited, haven't you? Mary, don't tell me—why, of course. That chap from your place this morning. He told me about you—all business, he said you were. I could have died—Mary, what are you crying about? You didn't think for a minute that I'd gone for some one else. Mary! Mary, shut up now! O, God, Mary, if you don't think the years have been hell for me—Mary! Here!"

HE touched her shoulders half shyly, then vigorously. He shook her. He turned her to him.

He crushed the breath from her. He kissed the tears from her eyes, he cheeks, the corners of her mouth.

"Do you think I'd let anybody else have you?" he demanded. O, the dear, incredible, old windy truculence of the boy! "If you'd been already married to some one, he couldn't have had you. Nothing could have kept you from me!"

"Nothing!" gasped Mary.

"And now look at your clothes!" said he.

Mary rubbed her hands over the transferred smudges and laughed—madly.

"Well, anyhow," said Frank, "I'll get you a new dress. You won't be marrying a poor man, you know. I've saved——"

"Won't I?" said Mary. "That's too bad. Poor was what I was out to be. Imagine me rich."

"But you will be rich," boasted Frank. "I tell you I've saved everything I've earned and this business is going to go!"

"You bet it is," said Mary. "But partly because I'm in it. I'm going to work—right way. I'm going to fix me up an office. I—I've got a smock outside. Wait till I get it."

Fifteen minutes later she was washing windows.

"Mary," protested Frank, half angry at her. "You don't have to do that!"

"I do!" said Mary; and she did. Because, of course, now that she was with this one, she fell to thinking of the other. He would be grieved, sorely. Presently, when she was all calm and sure, she must go and tell him. He would be grieved and her mother would be wild; but nothing would be changed by that. The blue diamond, knotted in a handkerchief in her bag, was cold crystal, nothing more. This was real, this window washing, this being with a man she loved, the man she loved—one—well, she didn't need to ask now what being married would be like. She knew.

Presently she tipped back her head and with tears still shining close to her eyes she sang, "The Lord is my ho-o-ope and my sa-alvashun!"

Frank, a little distance away, watching her, clenched his fists and took anticipatory vows. The swelling in his throat was visible. Certainly this business would go—the business of wedding and of living. He swallowed at last the swelling in his throat and walked towards the girl—swaggering.

"Mary," he said with husky lightness, "that's a crummy old song. Let's do something lively—something I can whistle."

"No," said Mary, "this is my scrubbing tune. I've got to do this one:

"The Lord is my ho-o-o-o-ope
And my-y-y sa-alvo——shun!
Who-o-om then shall I fear? Who-o-om then shall I fear?
Of whom shall I be-e-e-e-e-afraid?"

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CARD 13 - - - - - - By Luther Ford

[Continued from page eight.]

it did not. Holkar, whom nothing flurried, had corroborated him. Argon Holkar! There was another possibility. Ready now to suspect any one, Raneleigh considered this strange figure in the case. His relations with Gilmore had always been puzzling. A bizarre friendship—mystic and man of the world. Yet they had been intimate. He had often found them chatting together on terms which altered subtly at his coming. Toward him the Hindu was ever formal. He could not break through the barrier which this oriental raised between himself and the western world. But Tony knew the password, the open sesame which unbarred the secret door. Holkar loaned him esoteric books, even gave him a key to his house that he might explore his library at will.

A key to Holkar's house! Raneleigh suddenly went tense. Why, in return, might not the Hindu have had a key to that private door of Tony's? If he did possess a key to that door, scarcely a dozen feet from his windows, he might be the murderer! Had they quarreled? What could they quarrel about? God only knew! Who, save another oriental, could fathom that man's mind? Raneleigh again sat down at his desk and cudgeled his wits as intently as if he, too, had been born under Indian skies. Temperamentally, he thought Holkar capable of sinister deeds. He mistrusted the hints of soul affinities, trances and occult practices that had filtered to him through Gilmore. Conceding a motive for putting Tony out of the way, would he have stuck at the act itself? Suppose that he, not the Hunter woman, was in his friend's rooms when he returned? Suppose that he had stood concealed when Tony laid the flask and revolver on the desk? If he had wished to kill him the chance was his. He could have followed him unseen, fired from the shrubbery, and, screened by the hedge, escaped into his own house.

But this theory also collided with the stubborn fact that the private door was found locked on the inside after Tony's death. Did not this let Holkar out of the same loophole through which Ida Hunter had slipped scot-free? Then wrestling with the old dilemma, Raneleigh abruptly thought aloud.

"No!" he exclaimed. "It doesn't let him out!"

The sound of his voice startled him. No hasty jumping at conclusions. This must be reasoned calmly. But he was far from calm as he followed where the dark trail led. Holkar had been the first to arrive on the scene. He undoubtedly entered the house when Tony's body was borne into the living room. His eyes would note Tony's forgotten key in the lock of the study door. He could easily, amid the confusion, have slipped into the study and with his own key have locked the side door. He would take little risk. If observed, why should any one question his movements? He was known to all then present as a neighbor and friend. Yes, Holkar could have committed the crime! All that lacked was a motive.

"And, of course," he added, jeering at his other self, the novelist, who had hatched this prodigious plot, "and, of course, a little evidence!"

His sense of humor told him that, if theories were all, he could build up a plausible case against Aileen or Mrs. Barnett. It behooved him to go to bed. No sense of humor checked the extravagance of his dreams, however, and for an eternity he fled through strange marts and temples before a bearded assassin, who at moments quaintly disguised himself as Selma Saranoff. It was almost a relief to wake and realize that he had nothing more terrible to confront than the funeral of his best friend.

EARLY as he set out, he found the street before the undertaker's packed with the curious and the entrance commanded by a battery of news reel cameras. If it had not been fro Kent, he could not have entered. Not a seat in the chapel was vacant. He stood, pressed against the rear wall, among no better favored men and women whose faces were familiar to every moving picture audience in the land. Toward the front, in half mourning, he sighted Dolly Brownrigg. Yet nearer the flower-banked coffin sat Saranoff in still deeper weeds. In a far corner, brooding and aloof, was Holkar. Whether Aileen was with her aunt in the alcove reserved for the family he could only conjecture. No wild sob that might be hers burst from that curtained recess as the music of an unseen harp ceased and the harrowing service for the dead began. Nor from anywhere did sounds of poignant grief reach his ear. Above the voice of the officiating minister swelled now and then the gabble of the crowd massed in the street. The ceremony had one signal merit. It was brief. Then Raneleigh was swept out on the tide and tossed like flotsam against a railing, witnessed Saranoff's exit. This settled a debated question as to whether she could act without a director. Perhaps she felt at ease before the clicking cameras. Whatever the inspiration, she bore herself like the widow of a czar.

Before Raneleigh could struggle round to the side entrance the hearse was in motion. By the time he had edged his car out of a neighboring auto park the procession was lost in the traffic and he only overtook it as it wound into the cemetery. Here, from a distance, he at last glimpsed Aileen when, supported by Mrs. Barnett and a woman strange to him, she followed the casket to the receiving vault. Since he had not been bidden to share any of these rites, he felt that he could not intrude now. But he saw no reason why he should not call later at the house.

It was early in the afternoon when Mrs. Barnett, after his third ring, opened the door a few grudging inches.

"O, it's you!"

"May I come in?" he asked.

"Of course." Her tone took on a hollow cordiality. "I thought it might be another reporter or those meddlesome police. Between the newspapers and the detectives, I've been pestered half to death."

He had not hoped to see Aileen, taking it for granted that, after such an ordeal, her aunt would have sent her back to bed. To his amazement he found her in the living room, and her cheeks seemed to glow with health.

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(To be continued.)



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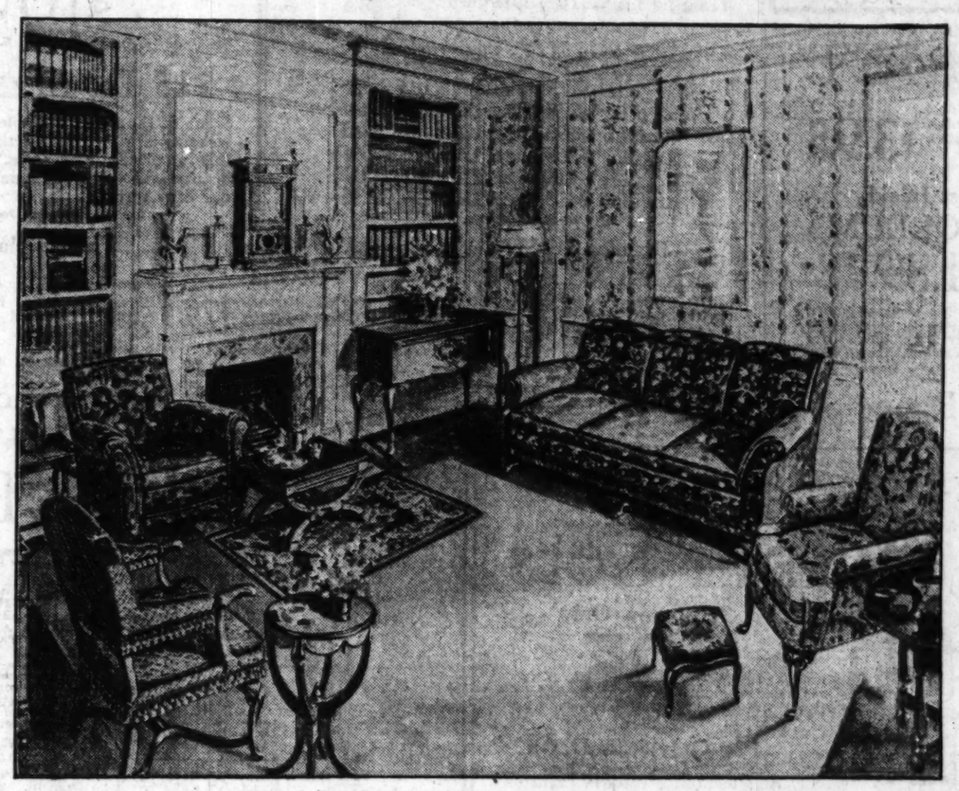
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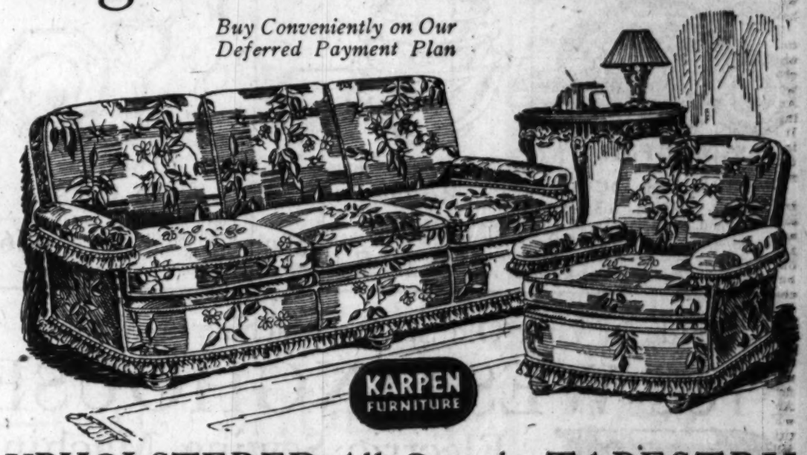
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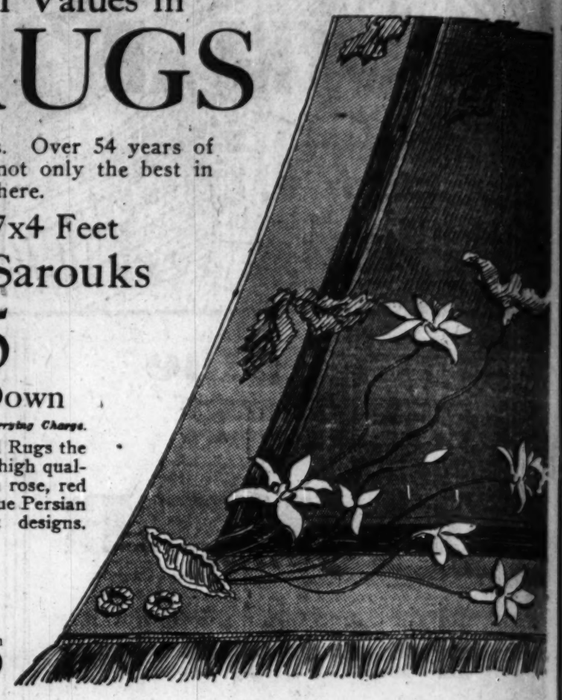
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Approx. 9x12 Size
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$195
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With porcelain plate, and guaranteed movement. Several colors and designs, $2.49



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Of steel, with 4 spaces. Large top shelf for hats. 3 shelves for linens, etc. Panel sides and door. Decorated. Nickel plated catch.
In rose, white, orchid, blue, or green. Suitable for kitchen, bathroom or bedroom. 44 in. high, 19 in. wide, and 12½ in. deep.



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98c
Of Wearever heavy gauge aluminum. 4 qt. capacity, with cover.

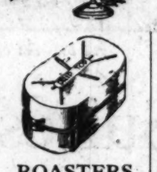
$3.45 MetalFerneries



$2.29
Made of iron, in beautiful colors of green and gold. Very artistic. Three potted.



Parlor Heaters
$42.50
$4.25 Down
Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge
Efficient circulating heater. Burns hard or soft coal. Has duplex grate, 16 inch fire pot. Looks almost like a Victrola. Walnut or mahogany finish.



ROASTERS
Drip-top double roasters, blue enameled. Hold 10 pound roast or fowl, 79c

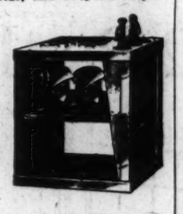


Peony ROOTS
3 to 5 eye. Large clumps. In pink, red, and white. Each, 15c



Bread Cabinets
Aluminum finish. Large size. With removable shelves, $1.95

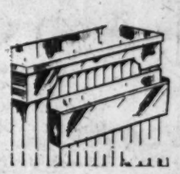
Umbrella RACKS
For umbrellas and galoshes New and useful. In green or maroon finish $1.29



50 Lb. Bag
SHEEP MANURE
98c
Spread now to make your garden fertile next spring.



GRIDDLES
For pancakes. Of Wearever aluminum. Bakes and browns without smoke or odor, $1.00



Radiator COVERS
Protects draperies, curtains. With watering pan. 9¾ in. wide. Gilt or aluminum finish. Extending to 35 inches, at $3.49
12¾ in. wide, extends to 45 inches, $4.49



Moisteners
Fit on radiator. Keep air healthfully moist. Aluminum and gilt finish, 37c



Holland TULIPS
Large importation. Many varieties, Doz., 29c



GRASS SEED
Sow now for good lawn in the spring. Lb., 28c



VENTILATORS
For windows. Metal frame 11 in. high. Extends from 19 to 37 in. Fresh air without draft or dirt, 37c



Vegetable CABINET
4-compartment. Heavy metal, in green, gray and blue, 95c



Kitchen Chairs
$1.29
Unpainted, hardwood. Sanded. Decorate it yourself. Colonial back.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)—and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

A Most Extensive Range of the Well-Known Gulistan De Luxe, Sahara, and Melistan American Orientals Here for Your Choosing
The Fair—5th Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)—and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Trade In Your Old Sewing Machine on a New
Free-WESTINGHOUSE
Electric Sewing Machine



$35 ALLOWANCE Regardless of age or make.
Many beautiful Console Models to select from. Every machine equipped with a Westinghouse Motor and Sewing Light Built-into-the-Head. Either round or long Bobbin types. The best Sewing Machine values in Chicago.
A Year to Pay
No Interest, No Carrying Charge.
Sewing Course Free with each Free-Westinghouse Sewing Machine.

Special October 54th Anniversary Offer!
$60 PORTABLE ELECTRIC
A wonderful opportunity to get this portable electric sewing machine at a worth-while saving. Has Westinghouse motor. Guaranteed for 10 years. Brand new. No old machine allowance on this model. $45
The Fair—Second Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Special 54th Anniversary Savings on
Washers and Stoves

Washers by Apex
Made to Sell at $129.50
$68.75
$1.00 DOWN



Made with heavy copper tub, all-metal cylinder and fully enclosed cabinet. The lowest price at which we have ever sold these washers. ¼ h. p. motor.

$69.50 Gas Ranges
All White Porcelain
$38.95
$1.00 DOWN



White porcelain ranges, with 16x18-inch oven, large cooking top and service drawer. Automatic lighter included. Stoves connected free.
(On sale at The Fair only)

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)—and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

CIGARS Special
for Monday Only!



Helena Blunts
Box of 100
All hand made, with long filler. Imported Manila cigars. Specially priced for Monday, $1.99



La Commercial
Box of 50
Perfecto. Made with long filler. Imported from Manila. At less than wholesale cost. $1.45

Lucius—El Salero—Chicago Motor Club



In humidor tins. For Monday only.
HUMIDOR TINS OF 50
$1.75
The Fair—Main Floor—and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

SOLES and HEELS



At Our 3 Stores
89c
Durable oak soles and good grade rubber heels. Both for only 89c. Work done while you wait or will be delivered.
The Fair—Downstairs Store—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)



NOW—Every Home Can Enjoy the Convenience of
Automatic Heat Control

SHEER COMFORT
Heat Regulator
For Coal or Coke-Burning Heating Plants



The Thermostat in Your Room



The Damper Regulator in Your Basement.

No gears, motors, clocks, or batteries. Requires no oiling or attention!

ONLY $48 *Installed*
PAY $5 DOWN
Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.
Now $48 can give you the luxurious uniform heat that many think only homes with oil burners can enjoy. You simply set the themostat at the temperature you desire, and SHEER COMFORT regulates the furnace automatically.
And—in addition to its convenience—
1. It protects health by maintaining an even temperature.
2. It saves fuel, by preventing overheating.
3. It costs less than a cent a day to operate.
4. It is trouble-proof—nothing to get out of order.

See Our Demonstrations

The Fair—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)—and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)



54th Anniversary SAVINGS

Kryptok BIFOCALS

$4.88



Examination by a registered optometrist is included with your choice of nose glasses or spectacles. Lens ground any shape desired. Values to $15.

$10 'Shur-on' Glasses

Toric lenses ground to your needs for distance reading or astigmatism. Free eye test. **$3.25**

Sewing Glasses

Ready to wear glasses that were formerly to $3.50. Nose glasses or spectacles. **58c**

The Fair—7th Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Add Charm to the Home *with*

Glass TULIPS



IMPORTED

$2.98 Box

An exclusive home floral decoration for those seeking distinctive home accessories. Different from other artificial buds because they are fresh appearing and easily cleaned by washing with clear water. A charming and attractive centerpiece for the table, buffet, mantel, or desk.

Set includes six beautifully colored flowering tulips with 10 natural appearing leaves.

The Fair Gift Shop, 3rd Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

54th Anniversary Sale of

All Wool Blankets

70x80 Inch Size



$10.59 Pr.

These chill Autumn nights are made doubly comfortable by these decorative blankets in beautiful shadow block plaids. Nicely bound, full 5 pounds in weight.

70x80 Blankets

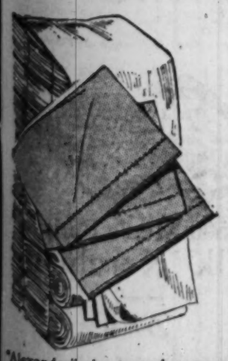
$2.19 ea.

Weighing three pounds, in dainty pastel shades. Patterned after high-priced blankets.

The Fair—Gift Shop—3rd Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Anniversary Savings on "Alexander"

Sheets and Cases



$1.69 Val.—81x99 Inches

$1.29

Size 72x99 Inches. $1.59 Value **$1.19**

Size 81x108 Inches. $1.85 Value **$1.39**

Pillowcases

Size 45x36 Inches. 45c Value **32c**

"Alexander" sheets and cases are noted for their wearing qualities. Of a pure white finish, free from dressing. An amazing Anniversary feature.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

NOTE! These Items Are on Sale at OUR THREE STORES!!
THE FAIR, STATE AT ADAMS ST.; THE FAIR, OAK PARK, LAKE AT MARION; THE FAIR, MILWAUKEE AVE. AT WOOD ST.

GARMENT BAGS



Usually Priced $3.50

$2.43

Al-Lon hookless fastener 8-garment bags, of best quality art ticking. Steel frame, double hook, dustproof, mothproof, and washable. Many styles.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Oven Thermometers

Regularly $1.50

59c



Eliminates guesswork, saves fuel. Complete with recipe chart. Every kitchen needs one.

The Fair—7th Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

A Tremendous 54th Anniversary Sale of *MILL LENGTHS* of

SILKS—Transparent VELVETS—WOOLENS

We Offer *Impressive* Evidence of Our Underselling Ability in This Important Offering

Mill Lengths of Transparent Velvets

REGULARLY $6.95 to $7.95—10,000 Yds.—*Plain Colors and Printed*

No wardrobe is complete this season without a transparent velvet frock. You will revel in this lovely assortment of supple velvets—with brilliant luster and soft pile—mill lengths of one yard to four yards. 39 to 40 inches wide. Truly a sensational selling!

$3.48 YD.

SUCH LOVELY SHADES AS PEACH, BLUE, MAIZE, GREEN, TAN, BROWN, ORCHID, PURPLE, AND RAVEN BLACK.

Mill Lengths $2.50 to $3.50 Woolens

Woolens have come into their own this season with every smart wardrobe claiming at least one ensemble! An advantageous purchase from one of America's leading woolen mills enables us to offer an unusual assortment of weaves, colors, and weights at this low price. Mill lengths of from 1 to 10 yards.

$1.46

Reps, Homespuns, Wool Crepes, Flannels, Serge, Poplins, Kashine, etc.

Mill Lengths of $2.50 to $3.00 SILKS

25,000 YARDS FROM LEADING SILK MILLS

Beautiful plain and printed silks in hundreds of smart designs and popular colors. Exquisite fabrics easily adaptable to the season's mode in circulars, flares, and drapes. In mill lengths of from one yard to 10 yards. Will cut any length desired.

$1.43 YD.

Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes, Crepe Satin, Pebble Crepes, Washable Flat Crepes, Marillyn Washable Crepes, Printed Cantons, Printed Flat Crepes, Printed Chiffons and Georgettes, Novelty Printed Tweeds, and other fashionable fabrics.

Mill Lengths Cotton WASH FABRICS

Regular 29c to 39c values in lovely wash materials just unpacked direct from the mills. New fall designs in popular colorings. Lengths of one to eight yards, 36 to 40 inches wide. Including

19c

English Prints, Printed Voiles, Printed Dimities, Printed Zephyrs, Heavy Stripe and Checked Outings, Flannels, and other washable fabrics.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

SAVE Tomorrow in This SALE of

Quaker Panel CURTAINS



Nationally Known

$3.39 EACH

A truly superior quality curtain in original designs that will make your windows doubly attractive. Patterns to suit every decorative scheme. The famous "Quaker Craft" make.

CRETONNES

59c YARD

Reversible cretonnes—new coloring, new designs! You may choose from thousands of yards of these new splendid fabrics. 85c values.

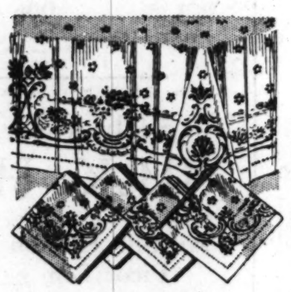
Ready-to-Hang Drapes

Full 50 inches wide and 2 1-3 and 2½ yards long. Lined and trimmed with tassel fringes. Values to $35. Pair, **$21.98**

The Fair—5th Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Seven-Piece HEMSTITCHED

LINEN DAMASK SETS



Cloth Size 50x68

$2.95 SET

500 of these beautiful sets with six napkins constitute an outstanding Anniversary feature. In pastel colors of BLUE, GOLD, ROSE, and GREEN.

Asbestos Table Pads

Our regular $9.50 pad, made to order. Washable and guaranteed heat proof. **$6.84**

Dish TOWELING

Hemstitched 39c pure Irish Linen, absorbent quality, colored borders. A great Anniversary Sale value. Per yard, **24c**

Linen NAPKINS

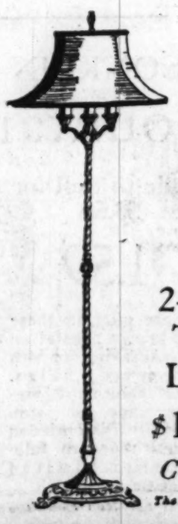
Pure white bleach Linen Damask, size 22x22. Dinner size. $9.50 per doz. value! 6 for **$2.95**

The Fair—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

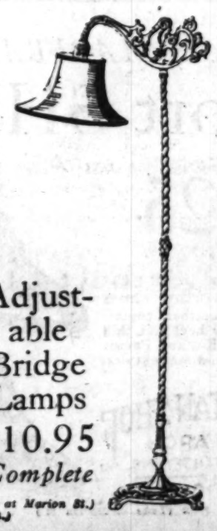
Save on Two to Three Light *ALMCO*

Junior Floor LAMPS

$16.95



Lamps that will harmonize gracefully with any room—a truly beautiful light that you will be proud to own. All plated in gold, with harmonizing shades, hand-made of flat crepes and brocades. Table and Junior lamps adjustable to show as much of candles as desired.



2-Light Table Lamps

$12.50

Complete



Adjustable Bridge Lamps

$10.95

Complete

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Savings for Parents on BOYS'

JUVENILE SUITS



WORTH $3.95

$2.68

Clever little suits of all wool, or with wool trousers and washable tops. Sweater styles, sailor styles, and Tom Sawyer suits. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Boys' Keller Sweaters, $2.68

Junior sweaters in slip-over and coat styles. Fancy Jacquard, novelty stripe, and solid weaves. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave.

Monday! Girls' *GERMANIA*

Chinchilla COATS



Sizes 10 to 16 Years

$36.50

Swagger little sports models for older sister with a large shawl collar of American fox or short collar of opossum. Smartly lined, Tomboy fashion, with plaid flannel. Warm, durable, and popular with the girls.

Girls' Camel Pile and Alpaca COATS, $21.50

Light-weight, warm coats in brown, deer and natural, suede cloth lined. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Famous Makes *REDUCED*

Boys'—Girls' SHOES



Values to $5.50

$1.97

An Unusual Purchase

Mothers appreciate the sturdy wearing qualities of these shoes as well as their smart style and comfort. The assortment includes straps, ties, and oxfords, in brown and black. Goodyear Welt soles.

Bullikin REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. KINDER-GARTEN SHOES

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Tots' Needs at *Big Savings*

Chinchilla Buntings



Flannelette Lined

$2.68

Cozy and warm little garments, with silk-lined hood, and figured ribbon binding. In pink, blue, and maize.

Bathrobes, gay patterns, braid trimmed, silk cord. Sizes 8 to 14, 2 to 6 years, **$1.68**

Chinchilla Coats, XX, navy blue, with arm insignias and brass buttons. Raglan sleeves, flannel lined. 2 to 6 years, **$4.77**. Helmet hats to match, $1.25

Chinchilla Coats, Germania quality with plaid flannel lining, and fur beaver collars. $22.50 value. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs., **$17.50**

Infants' Bathrobes, $1.50 values in dainty pink and blue blanket cloth, ribbon trimmed. Nursery designs, **94c**

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)



Wonderful Values in

Men's SHIRTS

$1.00

We purchased a manufacturer's surplus of these fine shirts and are able to offer them remarkably low. Guaranteed all fast colors in neat patterns and popular shades. Collar-attached and neckband styles.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)



54th Anniversary Values

Men's TIES

$1.00

Exclusive new patterns in rich color combinations in a large variety of patterns. Purchase a season's supply.

MEN'S 50c HOSE, Pair, 39c

Several hundred dozens to select from. Rayon plaited in stripes, clox, and other designs.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)



Black Kid "Capezio"

Ballet Slippers

$3.25 *and up*

Pink, black or white Satin, box toe, $5.25 and up.

Both amateur and professional know the superiority of dancing slippers by CAPEZIO! Tap slippers, soft toe ballets, and sandals also carried in stock. All sizes.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)



$18 "FANDANGO"

Auto Seat Covers

$12.85

For 1928 and 1929 five passenger sedans and coaches. Made of De Luxe seat cover materials in various color combinations. Large pocket.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)





Ensembles . . .
Knitted Tweed Mixtures
$9.89

Including Cardigan slipover sweater and skirt in tones of brown, wine green, blue, and orchid. Sizes 14 to 40.

The Fair—Sportswear—Third Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Shop by *Electrified* Personal Service

Possibly there is a sickness in your family and you are unable to come downtown. Any one of our 3 stores is no further away than your telephone.
Phone STATE 2500 (Downtown Store)
BRUNSWICK 5000 (Milwaukee Ave. Store)
EUCLID 9600 (Oak Park Store), or

Smart Styles . . . *moderately priced*

Fashion-Rightness! Our First Consideration in These 54th Anniversary Fashion-Values!

COATS . . .



Clever Interpretations of the Fall Modes at One Low Price

$44

Our gracious collection includes those modes . . . upon which fashion interests focus . . . versions of the *princess* and *straight line* effects that gently mold the figure. You'll see the same styles elsewhere . . . but not at our reasonable 54th Anniversary Sale prices.

Sizes for Women and Misses

The finest broadcloths fashioned by expert designers. Well made garments with enriching furs to accentuate their beauty. Suitable for general or formal wear.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

FURS . . . . .



Southern Mink
(Dyed Muskrat)
With Roll Shawl and Frame Collars

$245

Beautiful creations . . . winning the admiration of countless numbers . . . with the latest style noted and dressmaker touches from *Patou*. Soft, deep haired pelts that are warm and durable. Exquisitely lined with superior quality of Skinner's satin.

Cavalier, Gauntlet and Peaked Cuffs

Each garment bears the registered label of quality. Our patrons are assured wonderful lasting furs.

Buy on Deferred Payment
10% Holds Any Garment for 30 Days

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

FROCKS . . .

Astonishing Values in New Fall Arrivals for 54th Anniversary

$12.95

A host of lovely dresses that might have come straight from Paris . . . with the latest flares and feminine touches for street, afternoon and business wear. Novel in every detail! *Satins, Chiffons, Cantons and Printed Crepes.* Sizes for women and misses.



$25 and $29.75 FROCKS
$21.95

Charming materials and colors in these stunning Fall creations . . . wonderful qualities that will delight Fair patrons. Sizes for misses and women.

The Fair—Third Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

MONDAY! Values to $10
Stunning Fall HATS



Exceptionally Priced
$6.50

A collection of hats well suited to every woman's purse and fashion viewpoint. In every conceivable style featuring the open countenance. Felts, Velvets and Combination with distinctive ornaments and sparkling pins for trims.

Also Soleil Felts, $3.95

The Fair Only—Third Floor.

MONDAY! WOMEN'S $15
WRIST WATCHES



Extremely Low Priced
$8.94

14-karat white gold filled chromium case with 15 jeweled guaranteed movement. Metal band.

MEN'S $7.50 WATCHES
Strap style with case. Fully guaranteed movement with luminous hands and dial, **$4.94**

CIGARETTE CASES
$25 to $30 sterling silver cases. Lined with plain gold or gold stripes. Monogram engraved free. The Fair and Oak Park, **$12.94**

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Values to $10! Charming
SILK NEGLIGEES



54th Anniversary Specials
$4.39

Tailored and fancy lace-trimmed garments in coolie coat and coat styles. A lovely assortment that will delight thrifty women. Also 2 and 3 piece pajamas of tub silks and figured or plain rayon satin in the group. Extra size negligee, $4.94.

Women's Tub Frocks

Values to $2.95 in gay prints and checks. Long or short sleeves, straight or pleated lines. Sizes 36 to 46; extra to 52, **$1.74**

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Monday! A Demonstration of
Foundation Garments



Girdles, Step-Ins, and One Piece Garments
$3.50 to $12.50

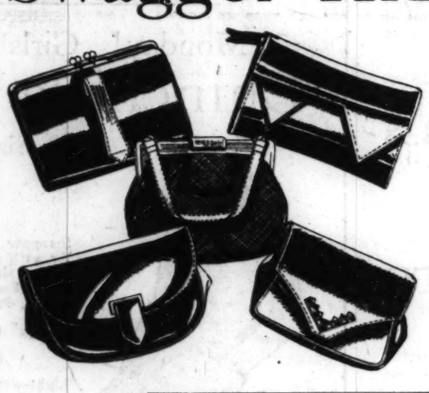
Fittings Supervised by Miss Sadie Dougherty

An unexcelled opportunity to select the right garment through the advice of an acknowledged specialist. Models for every type of figure.

Stylish Stouts, Stylish Slenders, and Vent-Lastic Garments

The Fair Only—Third Floor.

An EVENT! Values to $7.50 in
Swagger HANDBAGS



A Variety of Styles for Fall Costumes
$4.88

Every handbag in this collection has an air of distinction! Fine leathers with the workmanship and designs of equal quality. Tailored styles in *calf, suede* or *Calcutta lizard grains*. In black and all smart costume colors.

The Fair—Main Floor—Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

54th Anniversary Monday Values
$3.95 SILK Underwear



$2.84

Daintily fashioned underthings that include Night Gowns, Envelope Chemises, Bloomers, matched Bandeau Sets, etc. Exquisite Crepe de Chine made in tailored or lace trimmed styles. Soft lingerie shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Exceptional values tomorrow!

Glove Silk Bloomers
Made in full sizes and doubly reinforced. Lingerie shades. Sizes 5 to 9, **$1.84**

UNION SUITS
Carter's wool mixed suits. Regularly $2.95 and $3.95. Bodice top, knee length. Sizes 36 to 42. **$1.69**

$1.35 Philippine Gowns, 86c

The Fair—Third Floor—Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Women's Famous *SAMARITAN*
Arch Support SHOES



$3.25

Smartly shod feet wear these noteworthy shoes . . . featured for their combination, narrow heel and thin instep. Black Kid and Patent leather in-tie and strap styles.

The Fair—Third Floor—Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

54th Anniversary Specials
Smart GLOVES

Fashioned of Glace Kid
$1.99

Novelty designs and warm tones in soft glace kids. Turned down cuffs with two-tone motifs, button trims and irregular cuff lines. *Mode, beaver, brown and black.*

FABRIC GLOVES
Double woven gloves in one button, cuff, and strap around styles. Also button trimmed. Arab-Beige, Gray and Doeskin. **99c**

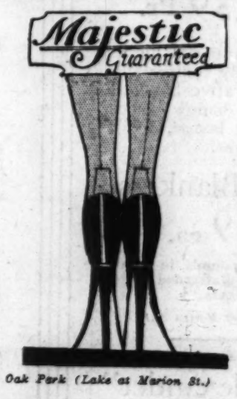


The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

54th Anniversary Special
SILK HOSIERY

All Silk Chiffon Picot Top
$1.45

Lovely sheer quality Chiffon hosiery. Full fashioned. High spliced heel. This attractive price possible only because this line is being closed out. All perfect. Buy a good supply tomorrow.

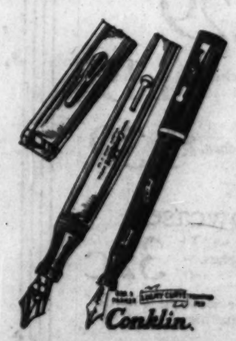


The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

CONKLIN or PARKER
Fountain PENS

Made to Sell for $3.50
$1.59

We are offering these well known pens at an unusual saving for 54th Anniversary Sales. Your choice of medium, fine or stub points. Discontinued models that are fully guaranteed. Limited quantities.



The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)



Batiste and Dotted Swiss
BLOUSETTES
$3.95

Ideal for the ensemble suit. Batiste with lace trimmings and dotted swiss with frill and jabot effect. Sleeveless.

The Fair—Main Floor—Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)



$1.50 to $2.75 Values
Sample Flowers
$1.00

Coat and dress flowers. Beautiful clusters of violets, sweet peas, geraniums, gardenias and orchids.

The Fair—Main Floor—Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)



COAT Fur Trimmings
$9.95 Yd.

Opossum, 4 inch width, in shades of Cocoa, Stone Marten, Wolverine and Baum Marten.

The Fair Only—Second Floor.



1,500 Men's Fancy Silk 'Kerchiefs
57c

$1.00 values. White centers with snappy colored borders or all-over printed patterns. Hemstitched or rolled hems.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

PART 7 | Drama | Movies | Music | Features

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mae Tinee — Burns Mantle — Frederick Donaghey — Robert Benchley — Edward Moore

OCTOBER 13, 1929.

Stirring Story of Ancient Days Put on Screen

Color Increases Beauty of This Saga.

"THE VIKING."

★ ★ ★ ★

(One star means fairly good; two stars, good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars—just another movie.)

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by E. William Neill.
Presented at the Castle theater.

THE CAST.

Leif Ericson.....Donald Crisp
Helga.....Pauline Starke
Alwin.....Le Roy Mason
Eric the Red.....Anders Randolf
Egvard.....Richard Alexander
Egil.....Harry Lewis Wood
Kark.....Albert MacQuarrie
King Olaf.....Roy Stewart
Odd.....Torben Meyer
Lady Editha.....Claire MacDowell
Thorkild.....Julia Swayne Gordon

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

Remember the days when you read and dreamed and thrilled in the firelight's glow,

Over stories of gay, adventurous folks who peopled the long ago?

And how terribly dull your lot became, and how cruel seemed the one who said:

"For the LAST TIME I tell you—Put down that book! And march right straight up to bed. . . . !"

Remember? You will when you see "The Viking."

It's a lusty, colorful production—colorful in action and in Technicolor throughout, and the gorgeous hues and shimmer and shading of it increase its lure for the little boy and girl you used to be and can become again in the twinkling of an eye, on occasion. [Lots of occasions!]

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Fascinating Pageant.

Somebody wrote in to the editor the other day complaining over my "orgy of four star pictures." Mad, he seemed. Well—he may like his cream sour and his sugar salted, but believe ME I'd a heap rather be having an orgy of four star films than a long, lifeless convention with one or no star ones! Wouldn't you?

"The Viking," then, is a movie to be shunned by gentlemen who don't like having a good time, because it really IS lovely and a superior picture of its kind. It is based on the novel "Thrall of Leif the Lucky," by Ottilie A. Liljencrantz, which was a story adapted from the historical incidents in the life of Leif Ericson, son of Eric the Red. It dates back a thousand years, when the pagan Vikings ruled and ruined with a high hand, and forms a fascinating pageantry of romance, and adventure.

Chief of this mighty, fearsome race of men is Red Eric, pagan to his finger tips, who takes a great delight in the exploits of his son Eric, Norse Viking and warrior, and later, discoverer of "the land beyond the seas." When the picture opens Eric and a band of followers are over in England. . . . but I shall let a press sheet tell you a bit of the story—it does it so well:

* *

The Story.

"In the last year of the tenth century, Norse pirates attack the castle of Alwin, the young earl of Northumbria, and take the Englishman prisoner to Norway where he is offered for sale as a slave. Helga, a beautiful Viking maid, ward of Leif Ericson, buys him. This immediately brings down on him the wrath and ire of Egil, a fierce Norse warrior who loves Helga.

"Alwin resents his condition of servitude and when he proves unruly, Helga gives him to Leif, just as Leif announces his proposed voyage to a land beyond the seas.

"On the voyage to Greenland Alwin incurs the enmity of Kark, bowerman to Leif, and is lashed to the mast and whipped on Egil's orders. Helga's admiration for the courage of her former slave drives her to interfere, and Leif frees him from Kark's tyranny, making Alwin his bowerman upon his discovery that the Englishman can read Latin runes.

"Helga and Alwin fall in love with one another before Greenland is reached, but realize it is hopeless, since a slave cannot aspire to marry a Viking maid. In the meantime Leif notices that Helga has grown to womanhood, that she is beautiful, and determines to make her his wife.

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Exciting Events.

"The vessels reach Greenland, ruled over by Leif's father, Eric the Red, a pagan. Eric is delighted at the prospect of Leif's marriage to Helga and plans to announce the engagement at a feast. To forestall that event, Egil denounces Alwin as a Christian. Eric is violently opposed to Christians and he forgets the romance in his wrath against Leif for having a Christian slave. Then Leif announces that he, too, is a Christian. A bitter fight between Leif's and Eric's men starts immediately, but Leif manages to quell it and get his men aboard their vessels for the journey of discovery to the unknown western lands.

"Helga, not supposed to accompany the explorers, disguises herself as one of the crew and stows away. On the fourth night out, a hunchback declares he had seen a water witch in the hold. All the Christian teachings are forgotten and pagan superstition takes hold of the crew.

"Alwin enters and finds that the supposed witch is Helga. They freely admit their love for each other and are almost discovered, for Egil has followed Alwin. When Helga faces Leif he tells her to prepare for their wedding.

"Stifling his jealousy, Egil immediately sets about fostering the superstitions of the crew, hoping to bring about a mutiny and gain control of the ship; anything to upset the wedding.

"One day when the fear that the ship is nearing the end of the world has been crystalized by one of the crew going mad, an incipient mutiny does take place. But Leif quells the men and whips them back to their oars.

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THE MYSTERY OF BRIDGE BUILDING - - - -

By Robert Benchley

Illustrations by John T. McCutcheon

What Does One Do First to Get to Other Bank?

I AM not much of a one to be writing on bridge building, having never really built a bridge myself, but if the reader (you) will overlook a little vagueness in some of the directions I myself will overlook the fact that the reader has no right to criticize, unless, of course, he happens to be a professional bridge builder himself.

It has always seemed to me that the most difficult part of building a bridge would be the start. What does a man do first when he sets out to build a bridge? Granted he has his plans all drawn up and enough food and drink to last him a month. He is standing on one bank of a river and wants to build a bridge across to the other bank. What is the first thing that he does? (I seem to be asking all the questions.)

I suppose that he takes a shovel and digs a little hole, and has his picture taken doing it. Maybe somebody waves a flag. I have seen photographs of such a ceremony, but they never show what happens next. Frankly, I would be up against it if any one were to put me on one bank of a river and say: "Build a bridge across to the other bank." I might be able to finish it if some one would start it for me, but as for making the first move I would be left blushing furiously.

I once heard of a man who was confronted by just this emergency. It had got around somehow that he was an authority on bridge-work (as a matter of fact, he was a dentist), and when the people in a neighboring town wanted a bridge built they sent for him. He was an easy going sort of chap, and after they had given him a big dinner and a good cigar he didn't have the heart to tell them that he really knew nothing about the sort of bridge building that they wanted. He kept meaning to tell them, but they were so nice and evidently had so much confidence in him that he hated to spoil their good time, especially after he had eaten their dinner. So he just sat tight and let things take their course.

Pretty soon he found himself on the left bank of the river, with a brass band huddled around him and a lot of people in frock coats, and after some one had read Lincoln's Gettysburg address he was given a gold shovel and told to go ahead. Fortunately the people didn't stick around and watch him, as they figured out that he might be embarrassed by so many spectators, so he stuck the shovel in the ground and waved good-by to every one, and then bent over as if he were going to work. As a matter of fact, he was in a terrible state of mind.

He looked across at the other bank and tried to figure out how far it was. Then he looked behind him and tried



They found they were directly in the way of the vehicular traffic from a brand new bridge.



After some one had read Lincoln's Gettysburg address he was given a gold shovel and told to go ahead.

to figure out how far that was. He thought that maybe the thing to do was to go and get the bridge made somewhere else, bring it to this spot, and stick one end of it in the hole he had dug and then swing it around until the other end was over the other bank, but that didn't seem practical. So he sat down and began writing some letters he had been meaning to write for months. Then he started throwing shovels full of dirt into the river, hoping against hope that he might get enough of it piled up on the river bottom to make a kind of bridge in itself, but he couldn't even make it show above the surface in one spot.

Just then a man with a rod and a fish basket happened to stroll by and asked him what he was doing.

"You will just laugh when I tell you," said the bridge builder.

"No, I won't, honestly," said the fisherman.

"Then you don't laugh easily," said the bridge builder. "I'm building a bridge."

"And a very smart thing to be doing, too," replied the fisherman. "One never can have too many bridges." Then he added, "You see, I didn't laugh."

This so endeared him to the bridge builder that he offered the stranger a drink, and one thing led to another until they both were sitting on the river bank talking about old songs they used to sing when they were boys.

"Do you remember one that used to go, 'Hello ma baby, hello ma lady, hello ma rag-time gal'?" asked one.

"'Send me a kiss by wire, honey, ma heart's on fire'?" added the other. "Is that the one you mean?"

"It sure is," said the other. "And then it went, 'If you refuse me, honey, you lose me, then I'll be left alone.'"

"'So, baby, telephone and tell me I'se your own,'" they both sang in unison.

Well, this sort of thing went on for months and months, until they had exhausted all the old songs they used to know and got to making up new ones. The bridge expert forgot entirely what he was there for and the fisherman had never really known, so he had nothing to forget. People used to come over from the town to see how the bridge was coming on and then would tiptoe away again when they saw the two having such a good time. Finally they got some one else to build the bridge, starting from the other side of the river, and what was the surprise of the original bridge expert one day to look up from his game of cribbage with the fisherman and find that they were directly in the way of the vehicular traffic from a brand new bridge. You may be sure that he joined in the laughter, even though the joke was in a way on him. But he saw the fun of the thing, and that is better than any bridge building. What we need in this world is fewer bridges and more fun.

However, the problem of the bridge expert which has just been cited doesn't do much to help those of us who don't understand how a bridge is built. What we want to know is how the second man that the town got went about the job. He evidently knew something about it, for he got the thing done.

I think that it is all that stuff in the air over the river that puzzles me. I can understand the things they build on the banks all right. You go about building those just as you would go about building a house, except, of course, for the windows and front porch. But all those wires and hangings which are suspended from apparently nowhere and yet are strong enough to hold up any number of automobiles and trolley cars that take it into their heads to cross the river. There is something very fishy about those. Who supports them? I don't like the looks of it, frankly.

Of course, I suppose that if I had gone a little further in mathematics in school I would be a little easier in my mind about bridges. There is evidently something beyond plane geometry which I don't know about and which may hold the key to this mystery. Maybe it's in plane geometry. I missed a couple of days when I had a sore throat, and perhaps those are the days when the geometry class took up bridge building. Or it is quite possible that I actually studied it and didn't absorb it. I would say that my absorption point in mathematics was about .007, and I would not be surprised to find out that I had missed the whole point entirely.

However, even though your engineer has it all worked out mathematically on paper, with figures and digits all over the place, I still don't see how they get those wires up there in the air or how the wires are induced to hold things up. I studied physics and I'm no fool. You can't tell me that all that weight isn't pulling down, and my question is, "Down from what?"

I don't mean to be nasty about this thing, or narrow minded. Neither do I incline to the theory of witchcraft—much. There is a man in India, so they tell me, who throws a rope up in the air and then climbs up it, which is evidently the principle of bridge building. But that man in India is supposed to be a fakir, and, according to some theories, the spectators are hypnotized into thinking they see him climb the rope, whereas he is actually not doing it at all. This would be a good explanation of bridges if it were not for the fact that you can't hypnotize a truck into thinking it is crossing a river.

Of course, the old fashioned covered bridge is easy enough to understand. People could wade right out into those rivers and stick the posts in by hand, or at any rate could get planks long enough to reach across. All that was necessary was to get good planks that would rumble. And, by the way, what has become of the old fashioned rumbling plank? You never hear planks rumbling today as they used to on those old covered bridges. I once spent the night in a farmhouse which I later found out was near a covered bridge. In the middle of the night I heard what I thought was thunder; so I got up and shut the window. The room got very hot in about half an hour, so, hearing no more thunder, I thought that the storm had passed us by, and got up and opened the window again. In about ten minutes there was another rumble; this time very loud. With a bound I was out of bed and had the window down in a jiffy. Then came half an hour of stifling again, with a pronounced odor of burning hay from the mattress. I got up and looked out the window. The stars were shining. So up she came again and I went back to bed after stepping on both my shoes, which were lying upside down by the bed. This went on at intervals of half an hour all night, until I finally overcame my fear of thunderstorms and decided to let the lightning come right in and get into bed with me if it wanted to, rather than shut the window again. I have already given away the point of this story, so I need hardly say that I found out in the morning that it actually had been thunder that I had heard and that the town on the other side of the mountain had had a bad storm all night. The covered bridge, however, could have been responsible for the rumbling if it had wanted to.

This little anecdote, exciting and amusing as it has been for all of us, I am sure, has drawn us quite a long way from the theme of this treatise, which, you will remember, was, "What Sort of Trickery Goes Into the Building of Bridges?" I don't happen to know many bridge engineers, so I am unable to say whether they are tricksters as a class. In fact, the only one that I know built a privately owned toll bridge across a river once, and then found that the township ran a free bridge about half a mile down the river around a bend which he hadn't seen before. So he hung his bridge with Japanese lanterns and limited it to rickshaws and spent his vacations fishing from it.

But, aside from possibly taking on a job for building a pontoon bridge, which I could do if I had enough boats, I am distinctly not in the market for a bridge contract until some one explains the principle of the thing more clearly to me.

I once read of a man who was caught in a hotel fire and broke open one of those glass cases containing what is known as a "fire ax." Then, as he stood there, ax in hand, watching little curls of smoke coming up through the floor, he tried to figure out what to do with the ax. He could chop a hole in the floor and let more fire up, or he could chop a hole in the wall and make a nice draft. Aside from those two courses of action he seemed to be saddled with an ax and that was all. After waving it weakly around his head once or twice, thinking maybe to frighten the fire away, he just stood there, making imaginary chopping motions, until the firemen came and carried him out still asking, "What do I do with this?"

Such will be my dilemma when some one puts a shovel in my hand and says: "How about building a bridge?"

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As he stood there he tried to figure out what to do with the ax.

This and That Thing About the Theater

And This Means About the Actors, Too.

By Frederick Donaghey.

TWO importations are added this week to the town's list of things in the theaters; and both plays, while they are not laid in war-time nor in war-places, reflect the vast mess for which we are still paying. One of them is "Thunder in the Air," to be made known by the new Dramatic League of Chicago; the other is "Wings Over Europe," second in the schedule of the Theater Guild's tenancy of the Blackstone. The former piece carries to me a suggestion of Barrie's "A Well-Remembered Voice," wherein some of us saw Mr. Arliss perform about ten years ago in the Blackstone. "Wings Over Europe" (which, like "Journey's End," is without a feminine character) was partly written by Maurice Browne, newly in prominence and prosperity because of his being part-owner of "Journey's End"; indeed, it is said that the royalties he received from his collaboration on the Guild play permitted of his taking the commercial chance with the interesting piece on view in the Adelphi. . . . As to the League, I wish it good-fortune! Its projectors and spokesmen have had time in the last six weeks to correct the silly notion that it is in any manner connected with the Drama League. And, for no discernible reason, this reminds me to say that a veteran showman told me the other day that he thought subscription-plan theaters in Chicago should be warmly welcomed by those uncountable persons who are forever complaining that they do not go to see plays because of the premiums on seats imposed by ticket-brokers: "assuming, that is," he thoughtfully added, "that the offerings in the subscription-plan theaters are as good at least as those that win the affections of the brokers."

¶ ¶ ¶

Mention of Mr. Arliss makes pertinent a report that he will not, when through with Hollywood and its works, return to the stage. The report seems to derive from replies given to various managers who inquired as to his plans following Winthrop Ames' announcement that he is withdrawing from play-producing. . . . And I should say that Mr. Arliss may retire with the comforting thought that the United States has been a good place for him. Mrs. Carter brought him along for her first American tour, wherein he made a personal success in both "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith." That was all but three decades ago; and, save an engagement in London in "The Green Goddess," he has been here ever since. I would classify him, if asked to do so, as an affluent actor.

¶ ¶ ¶

Damon Runyon, who writes about sports for the newspapers, and Samuel Shipman are co-authors of "The King of Gamblers," said to be based on things that have been told as to the late Arnold Rothstein. The trouble with the title is, I should say, that Rothstein, if one-tenth said of him be true, was not a gambler. . . . And I think I have related here the tale told to me to the effect that money loaned by him permitted Anne Nichols to carry on in New-York with "Abie's Irish Rose" until the public found its way to the box-office;—and it wouldn't be fair, perhaps, to hold that against him.

¶ ¶ ¶

Mr. Belasco is said to be working hard on two plays of Hungarian origin.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Me for You!" one of the new season's song-and-dance pieces, was held to be so bad that it was thrown away after a Detroit try-out; but the tunes, by Richard Rodgers, were held to be all right. Now the producers of the piece are having a new play written to the tunes, and are having the play made to fit the settings and costumes, also.

¶ ¶ ¶

The name of the piece in which Jack Donahue is to do his cutting-up is changed from "Tin Hats" to "Carry On!" . . . And from the trade-weekly named the *Billboard* I glean some interesting fiscal information about the venture. Thus, the projectors are said to have paid a bonus of $25,000 to obtain the services of Miss Lily Damita, a Frenchwoman who is something or other in films, and to have posted $30,000 as security for her wages for ten weeks. Also, that they have posted $55,000 to secure Mr. Donahue's wages for a like period. Moreover, Josef Urban has orders to spend at least $50,000 on the settings.

¶ ¶ ¶

The most popular of the tuneless plays in New-York are, it is said, "Strictly Dishonorable," about which Mr. Mantle has written at length, and "A Wise Child." Reports further have it that "Jenny," wherein Miss Jane Cowl is acting, is a hit, with every indication that it will be a success, also, and that there is a growing public for "Candlelight," "Remote Control," "Subway Express," and "The Criminal Code."

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Mae West, who is said to have earned at least $100,000 with "Sex"

[Continued on page three.]

Pioneer Work of American Opera Company Rewarded

By Edward Moore.

THOUGH it is a bit early in the season to get reckless with predictions, it would seem as though the American Opera company were on the way to establish itself and its ideas on a firm basis.

Two years its members have been doing missionary work in the cause. Two years they have been undergoing the lot of most missionaries, with lots of work and discouraging incomes. They were a group of voices crying in the wilderness; their sane, singable, and beautifully sung English fell upon only a few ears. It was a case of expensive voices versus the most interesting operatic idea of the generation, and for two years the idea was a bad second. Only those full of missionary spirit could have survived, but they, at least those who stuck, which means the greater part of the organization, were enthusiasts. Particularly their director, Vladimir Rosing, is an enthusiast. He bursts into flame every time the subject is mentioned.

* *

Encouraging News.

Now, it would seem as though faith were beginning to be rewarded. They visited Milwaukee for the first time, made a hit, and were urged to return. They have had a good week here and there are symptoms of another one to come. And there is encouraging news from other quarters. Even some of the communities that they visited when they were unknown, with attendance that hardly justified opening the theater, are inviting them to return on a guarantee.

It is encouraging both for the company and the public, for the company has a definite and deserved place in the musical field. It competes with no other operatic organization in the country, and no other operatic organization competes with it. It is doing something fine which is strictly its own. Its great service is that when it attracts persons to an operatic performance who have never been to one before, it does something so altogether persuasive that they will probably be tempted to go to another one.

* *

Searches for American Scores.

Meanwhile, Mr. Rosing continues his search for new American operas. According to his account he finds plenty of them, but those that he can use are few and far between. "Yolanda of Cyprus," produced for the first time anywhere Wednesday evening and repeated yesterday, is his choice for this season. Perhaps there will be others in seasons to come. But he has an entirely definite idea about what he wants, and composers with operatic aspirations would do well to heed his opinions. He says that most of them are not adequate, and adequate is what he wants them to be.

"Everywhere I go," Mr. Rosing says, "I am offered new operas. Many of them may be summed up in one word—junk; but most of them have merit. When I say they are not adequate, I mean that they are not of sufficiently high quality to warrant production by our company. I try to investigate as many of these works offered me as I can, but my time is limited.

"Strange to say, one of the main difficulties lies in obtaining a good libretto. There are dozens of composers capable of turning out operatic music, but librettos of sufficient emotional and dramatic interest to attract the public are few and far between. And when we do find them, they are usually in foreign settings. Our American civilization seems to have progressed so rapidly that our poets have not yet caught up with the manifestations of its spirit to a point where they can crystalize it into a great dramatic poem important enough for operatic production.

"Eugene O'Neill is doing it in prose and it is my great ambition to produce an opera drawn from his works. Here again the libretto is the key. It will take a thoroughly experienced librettist to make an operatic poem out of 'The Hairy Ape,' for instance, or 'The Emperor Jones.' But it can be done. Soon, I hope."

* *

An Agreeable Announcement.

One of the agreeable items of a season at the music desk is the announcement that the Chicago Symphony orchestra is on the point of renewing its glorious course of music. More agreeable still is attendance upon the first concert. The first is being done now.

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ONLY AMERICAN IN CAST



MISS SELINA ROYLE

SHE'S in the cast of "Thunder in the Air," wherewith the Dramatic League of Chicago will start tomorrow night its season of twenty weeks and five plays in the Princess Theater; and she will be the sole American in the company. Miss Royle is a daughter of Edwin Milton Royle, who wrote "The Squaw-Man," and Selina Fetter-Royle, who was for some years a well-known actress. Miss Royle was in Chicago as Venice in "The Green Hat," wherein she succeeded Miss Ann Harding.

"The Criminal Code" Wins Fancy of Gotham Audiences

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—It does not matter a great deal what a play is about if it is a good play. Meaning an interesting play. It matters a great deal what it is about if it is a poor play.

The best play of this week's Broadway contributions, for example, is another somber study of prison life. "The Criminal Code" is its title and it was written by the Martin Flavin of Chicago who burst rather unexpectedly upon the eastern playgoing field some years ago with a drama called "Children of the Moon."

To a community already fairly fed up with somber plays, murder plays, mystery plays, and the like, you might reasonably expect an unfavorable reception to another one written in similar mood. But because "The Criminal Code" is dramatically tense and humanly appealing it was cheered at its opening and stands an excellent chance of achieving a run.

Mr. Flavin's story is that of Bob Graham, who, being lonesome and naturally in search of adventure, picks up a street girl and takes here to a speakeasy. Could happen. Has happened.

They drink gin and they dance. Suddenly, out of nowhere so far as Robert is concerned, appears another fellow. He has known the girl, too, and feels a certain air of proprietorship. One thing leads to another and the first thing anybody knows the boys are fighting.

* *

Lacked a Crafty Attorney.

In a gin haze Robert, seeing his life endangered, grabs a water carafe and knocks his opponent flat. The opponent dies and Robert is arrested as a murderer.

With a fair break he could have pleaded self-defense and with a good attorney, been freed. But having no friends, he takes the advice of his flustered attorneys and pleads guilty to a charge of manslaughter. The judge gives him ten years in prison.

So much is told in the prologue. When we see Robert next he has served six of his ten years and is beginning to break under the strain. His body is emaciated, his nerves raw, his mood morbid. Little by little he is being battered by circumstances into the criminal mold.

The prison doctor, who has just got a fair hold of psychiatry, is convinced that sex starvation has much to do with young Graham's condition. His craving is not the possession of women, but the sight and society of them.

It happens now that the district attorney who had convicted Graham is made warden of the prison. His interest in the boy is renewed. He always has been a little ashamed of that particular conviction. Therefore, he is glad to take the prison physician's advice and make Robert his chauffeur.

In no time there is a change in the young prisoner. The warden's daughter is a definite help. With no word of love passing between them, their romantic interest in each other is plainly apparent. The girl is frankly mystified and troubled. The boy is reborn and hopeful.

* *

Remains True to Prison Code.

Then there is a murder in the prison, to which Robert is witness. A squealer is killed. The warden tries to force Robert to tell what he has seen. Because he is true to the criminal code and refuses to tell, they throw him into solitary. For a week he lives on bread and water. They torture him off and on, against the warden's instructions. They try to bribe him with offers of a pardon if he will squeal.

Finally, completely broken by the treatment, Robert takes a knife fellow prisoners have smuggled to him and stabs his worst torturer to death. Half crazed, he wanders upstairs to the warden's office. There is his pardon. There is the confession of the warden's daughter that she loves him and will make up to him all that he has suffered. There is life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness restored to him—too late. The death house awaits.

A human and holding story, as you may see, tricked with comparatively few of the theater's cheaper aids to success. Only the romance is weakened by the concluding scenes. So long as the boy and girl do not speak their love it is poignant. With the

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Concert Opens Musical Season in Old New York

Toscanini Leads Before Large Audience.

By Joan King.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—[Special Correspondence.]—After a fortnight or so of preliminary murmurings, the "City of the Six Million" has tuned in on a new season of rhythm. Opening earlier than ever before in its eighty-eight years of existence, the Philharmonic - Symphony society fell heir to the honors of the official inauguration of a new musical year. The occasion may be termed, unreservedly, one of unusual brilliance.

First, there was Arturo Toscanini, appearing as batonist of a brand new season, instead of in his customary place toward the year's close, a change made possible through his freedom from the leadership of the La Scala opera in Milan.

Then there was that wonder of wonders, at least to a Carnegie habitué, a completely refurbished auditorium—the well remembered gloom dispelled from floor to ceiling. Third and less unusual, an overflowing audience, including what was perhaps a record number of musical figures of note; enthusiasm present to a degree that only the great Italian leader holds the power to elicit hereabouts.

* *

An All German Program.

The program itself was different. It was comprised entirely of German works. One wonders if the conductor was anticipating next spring, when he plans to take the orchestra upon a European tour. The most notable of the interpretations was that of Strauss' "Don Quixote," the first by Mr. Toscanini to which New York has ever been treated. The overture of "Manfred," by Schumann, and Beethoven's No. 7 in A, comprised the rest of the evening's offerings.

Of the orchestra's work on this occasion it may be noted that already unmistakable signs of what is undoubtedly to come under the Toscanini baton are present. In the personnel only two changes have been effected in first chair men this fall. Alfred Wallenstein has assumed the duties of first cellist and I. Pogany the leadership of the second violins.

* *

Duncan Dancers in Recital.

During the last several seasons New York theaters, especially of a Sunday evening, have been much engaged by interpreters of the dance. Judging from early indications, this field of endeavor is to be equally crowded during 1929-30. In fact, the Eurythmic season has already commenced hereabouts.

The Isadora Duncan dancers, that group of youthful Russians who first appeared in this metropolis last winter under the leadership of Irma Duncan, adopted daughter and pupil of Isadora, opened the season for the dance at Carnegie hall last Sunday night.

Irma's lovely young dance group numbers one less member than last year, but otherwise remains unchanged. Irma has altered one custom, however, in that several of the most outstanding members of the group have been given solos this season. In fact, the solo numbers Sunday were among the most arresting of the evening's offerings.

Several novelties were presented. The opening number was three movements from Shubert's C major symphony. Irma herself gave Scriabin's three études. Then Grieg's Norwegian dance; a group of Russian songs by Rachmaninoff, and a group of the song-dances of modern Russia in conclusion. The hall was well filled and the audience seemed pleased with the reappearance of the young dancers. This was the first of a series of four New York recitals which Irma Duncan has scheduled for her band this season.

* *

One of the most outstanding programs of the young season was that of Marcel Dupre, eminent organist and composer from Paris, who is giving a series of Saturday matinées at the Wanamaker auditorium. Seldom does New York's musical public have an opportunity to hear Bach played as M. Dupre played the Fantasie and Fugue in G minor. Other equally beautiful numbers were the "Nöel with Variations" of Daquin; Cesar Franck's choral in B minor and Schumann's cañon, also in B minor.

As a composer, M. Dupre appeared with a G minor prelude and fugue and one of his extraordinary improvisations—a symphony in four movements on themes submitted by such distinguished organists as Archer Gibson, Dr. Miles Farrow, Frederick Schlieder and Mme. Fernande Breilh.

HERE TONIGHT



MISS NINA SOREL

She's in "My Girl Friday," to be made known hereabout tonight in the Garrick. Beyond the information that she has been in song-and-dance shows, nothing much concerning Miss Sorel has been sent to The Tribune.

Queen Rebuilds Bucharest Palace

BUCHAREST—(AP)—Under direct supervision of Queen Marie, the royal palace, which burned down while the late King Ferdinand was lying on his deathbed, is being rebuilt. She is assisted by a commission of the leading Roumanian architects, engineers and decorative artists, who advise the department of public works.

The palace is to be considerably more spacious than the old building.

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AMERICAN OPERA CO.
MAJESTIC THEATRE
You can understand—and enjoy—every word
Here's What the Music Critics Say:
"The American Opera Company steps into a place of its own . . . Fresh, attractive voices." EDWARD MOORE, Tribune.
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"According to all the best standards." KARLETON HACKETT, Evening Post.
"A very smooth and admirably presented performance." MAURICE ROSENFELD, Daily News.
Repertoire
Monday, 8:45 p. m.—"Yolanda of Cypress" (new); Tues., 8:20, "Faust"; Wed., "Butterfly"; Thurs., "Carmen"; Fri., "Figaro"; Sat. Mat., 2:20, "Yolanda of Cyprus"; Sat. Eve., "Carmen."
SEATS: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3
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THE AMERICAN OPERA SOCIETY, Inc.
Under the Direction of W. ROSING—Musical Director, Isaac Van Grove
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NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT, OCT. 20
GIVE THIS LITTLE GIRL A GREAT BIG HAND!
TEXAS GUINAN
QUEEN OF THE CABARET
IN
"BROADWAY NIGHTS"
A BIG REVUE GLORIFYING BROADWAY
WITH
JANS & WHALEN — FRANK GABY
PAULA TRUEMAN — JOE PHILLIPS
Eric Titus, Eddie Shubert, Madeline Meredith, Joyce Coles, Kitty Riley, Hoyt Meredith, Chester Hale Girls, Allan K. Foster Girls
TEXAS GUINAN'S GANG — DOLORES, EDDIE & DOUGLAS
KING, KING & KING — TEXAS GUINAN'S BAND
117—ACTUALLY ENGAGED—117

SELWYN
MATS. THUR. & SAT.
CROSBY GAIGE presents THE FLOYD DELL AND THOMAS MITCHELL LAUGHING HIT
LAST WEEK
"LITTLE ACCIDENT"
with
THOMAS MITCHELL
AND THE NEW YORK CAST
THE HILARIOUS COMEDY TELLING HOW ONE UNMARRIED FATHER FACES A ZIPPY MATRIMONIAL MIXUP!
OPENING SUNDAY, OCT. 20 — The Season's Sensation
—MATINEES— Thursday and Saturday
Gilbert Miller Presents
IRENE BORDONI
in "PARIS"
with
LOUISE CLOSSER HALE
and IRVING AARONSON'S
"THE COMMANDERS"
SEATS SALE OPENS MONDAY, OCTOBER 14. MAIL ORDERS NOW

SEATS NOW — ENTIRE THEATER REMODELED
PRINCESS THEATER
SUBSCRIPTION SALE OPEN
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GALA OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT
DRAMATIC LEAGUE of CHICAGO
SEASON of 20 WEEKS — NOTABLE CASTS in FIVE NEW PLAYS
Announces
THE NOTABLE LONDON SUCCESS
"THUNDER IN THE AIR"
by ROBINS MILLAR
"HERE IS A GREAT PLAY!"—SIR J. M. BARRIE
SECOND PLAY: NOV. 11 — MISS GRACE GEORGE in ST. JOHN G. ERVINE'S "THE FIRST MRS. FRASER" The CURRENT COMEDY HIT OF LONDON
FOURTH and FIFTH PLAYS TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER
THIRD PLAY: DEC. 9 — MISS CONSTANCE COLLIER in G. B. STERN'S "THE MATRIARCH"
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES FOR ENTIRE SEASON: EVES.: MAIN FLOOR, $17.50; BALCONY, $12.50, $10.00, $7.50, $6.25, $5.00. WED. AND SAT. MATS.: MAIN FL., $7.50; BALCONY, $7.50, $6.25, $5.00.
BOX OFFICE PRICES: EVES.: MAIN FLOOR, $5.00; BALCONY, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. WED. AND SAT. MATS.: MAIN FLOOR, $2.00; BALCONY, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00.
OFFICIAL NOTICE: THE FULL SEASON OF SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE KEPT OPEN UNTIL SATURDAY, NOV. 2. OWING TO FIRST SEASON AND THAT SUBSCRIPTION SALE DID NOT OPEN UNTIL SEPTEMBER, SUBSCRIBERS MAY BOOK FOR 4, 3 OR 2 PLAYS PRO RATA.

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Randolph at La Salle
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Today's Gift Box of Chocolates Presented by Dutch Mill Candy Shops.
KEN MURRAY
Famous Comedy Star of the Stage and Talking Screen, with HELEN AND MILTON CHARLESTON
RUTH MIX
Beautiful and Talented Daughter of TOM MIX and 35 Whoopee-makers in her Rodeo Revue
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Evans & Mayer, Foster Fagan & Cox, and Broadus Erle

Goodman — S. Monroe in Grant Park — ALL SEATS $1.50 — Evenings exc. Sunday — Matinee Friday—Extra Matinee Saturday
Romeo & Juliet

WOODS — TONIGHT — MATS. WED. & SAT. — FINAL WEEK!
PATTERSON McNUTT PRESENTS
GEORGE SIDNEY IN PERSON
in "KIBITZER" AN AMERICAN COMEDY
LAST CALL!
PRICES — NIGHTS: 50c to $3.00, SAT. $1.00 to $3.00, SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.00. LAST POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $1.50

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Praise! FROM THE CRITICS
"The tunes have the quality common to all the other tunes credited to Brown, the Syiva and Henderson—an appealing easiness for acquisition by the whistlers and hummers."—Frederick Donaghey, Tribune.
"'Hold Everything' duplicates New York triumph at opening here."—Amy Leslie, News.
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2nd WEEK BEGINS TONIGHT at 8:20 — MATINEE SAT. ONLY
ALEX A. AARONS and VINTON FREEDLEY present
The MUSICAL COMEDY KNOCKOUT
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with BERT LAHR — NINA OLIVETTE and NEW YORK CAST INTACT — 50 GORGEOUS GIRLS

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It's a Riot! — The Whole Country Is Talking About This Sensational Hit!
WILLIAM A. GREW in
MY GIRL FRIDAY
A Comedy in Three Acts You'll Never Forget!
By MR. GREW
THREE CHORUS GIRLS TURN A HARMLESS PARTY INTO A HUGE JOKE, THE JOKE'S POINT BEING THAT THE MEN CONCERNED AWAKEN IN THE MORNING WITH REMINDERS THAT COMPROMISING THINGS HAVE TAKEN PLACE.
A Smashing Hit With a Laugh Every Minute
Direct from Nine Months at the Republic Theatre, New York.

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THIS WEEK in The KINGDOM OF GOD
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MON. OCT. 21: LILI HATVANY'S "The LOVE DUEL" ADAPTED by ZOE AKINS

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SHUBERT'S NEW APOLLO
RANDOLPH at CLARK
TONIGHT at 8:20
FASTEST FUNNIEST MUSICAL COMEDY IN THE WORLD
"BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT" and 20 OTHER SONG HITS
FOLLOW THRU
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50 DANCING SWEETHEARTS!
DESYLVA BROWN & HENDERSON SONGS
POP. WED. MAT. 75c $1.00 $1.50 $2.00 and $2.50 NO HIGHER
MON. to FRI. EVES. 75c to $3.85. SAT. MAT. $1 to $3

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EARL CARROLL'S HALF MILLION DOLLAR MUSICAL COMEDY
Company of 125 · starring
LEON ERROL
In the World's Most Lavish Production
FIORETTA
Music by George Bagby & G. Romilli
60 HIGHEST SALARIED PRIZE WINNING BEAUTIES
21 Gorgeous Scenes · Chorus of 40 Male Voices
A MUSICAL COMEDY THAT HAS EVERYTHING WRITTEN NOT FOR TODAY OR TOMORROW - BUT ALL TIME
Original New York Production
DIRECT FROM EARL CARROLL THEATRE

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A. L. ERLANGER and HARRY J. POWERS, Mgrs.
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THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
Theatre Guild Acting Company
In the Second Production of the Third Guild Season in Chicago
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A DRAMA OF TOMORROW
With Original New York Production
ERNEST LAWFORD, ALEXANDER KIRKLAND, MORRIS CARNOVSKY, HUGH BUCKLER, JOHN DUNN, JOSEPH KILGOUR AND OTHERS
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PRICES: NIGHTS (Ex. Sat.)—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00; WED. MAT.—$1 to $3. SAT. MAT.—$1 to $2.50

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WORLD'S GREATEST ALL AMERICAN MUSICAL COMEDY
ZIEGFELD SENSATION
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HOWARD MARSH - EVA PUCK - SAMMY WHITE - IRENE DUNNE - EDNA MAY OLIVER - MARGARET CARLISLE - AUNT JEMIMA - CHARLES ELLIS
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MUSIC BY JEROME KERN
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JOHN HENRY MEARS presents
EUGENIE LEONTOVICH
with GEORGE NASH in
FIRES OF SPRING
A Play Dealing with the Greatest Desire of Woman, by ROBERT McLAUGHLIN
Staged by JOHN MEEHAN
EVE. POST: "Leontovich an actress of spirit, sparkling, mature genius."
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100 GOLDEN VOICES
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"TOPPED ANY PERFORMANCE OF A MUSIC SHOW THAT HAS BEEN WITNESSED HERE IN MANY A MOON, NEW OR OLD." —ASHTON STEVENS, HERALD & EXAMINER
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Recent Cort Theatre HIT
GARTH ROGERS as "WILLIE"
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Piano Recital
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ONLY APPEARANCE THIS SEASON
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Seats $1, $2, $3. Now.
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Every Eve. at 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30
GILBERT MILLER
(By Arrangement with Maurice Browne)
PRESENTS
JOURNEY'S END
By R. C. SHERIFF
"A critic rarely prays, but here is one who DOUBLY PRAYS that ALL CHICAGO sees this play!" —Gail Borden, Times.
What More Can You Ask?

Playhouse—TODAY, Oct. 13-at 3:30
DOROTHY BOWEN
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Direction Maude N. Rea—Tickets, $1.50, $1

NEWMAN
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IMPRESSIONS OF 1929
WED. EVE., 8:15 — FRI. EVE., 8:15 — SAT. MAT., 2:15
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CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor
FIRST CONCERTS of the SEASON
FRIDAY 2:15—SATURDAY 8:15
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BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
(108 MUSICIANS)
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
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Tonight at 8:30
LAST WEEK
GEORGE M. COHAN'S SIGN
XYZ
By SAM FORREST
"Sign XYZ is corking melodrama—perfectly acted by Cohan cast. Don't miss it." —AMERICAN

Jessie B. Hall presents
Margaret LESTER — All American Program
Soprano — KIMBALL HALL
TUESDAY OCT. 15TH AT 8:15 P.M.
YOUNG AMERICAN Artist Recital
THURSDAYS AT CURTISS HALL

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For Beauty . . . Health . . .
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Plays and Such of Ten Years Ago at Chicago Theaters

SUBJOINED are news of and comments on plays and shows printed in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of October 12, 1919—the date most nearly corresponding to today. The excerpts are verbatim, and not re-writes or summarizations.

¶ ¶ ¶

With Earl Derr Biggers and Christopher Morley as authors and Miss Helen Ware as the principal actress, a play entitled "Three's a Crowd" will soon be put on sale in the East by John Cort.

"Three's a Crowd" didn't endure long beyond its try-out. . . . Mr. Biggers continues to write fiction; and Mr. Morley is now director of theatricals in Hoboken.

¶ ¶ ¶

Some hopeful Chicagoans have financed a theatrical organization known as the Players, and have leased the Central Music-Hall for the purposes of their operations. The first of these will be a drama named "The Call," by Edward Locke, author of "The Climax," with incidental music by Victor Herbert. The characters in the play are persons connected with grand-opera. Engaged for this precarious though worthy adventure are Miss Margaret Owens, late of "Sunshine"; Hubert Wilke, the veteran Walter Wilson, George Stuart Christie, and Captain Edward Foster, a tenor and a soldier.

From-time-to-time, hopeful Chicagoans have been persuaded to have a go at the Theater; and not many long retained their hopefulness.

¶ ¶ ¶

George C. Tyler has renovated the cast of "On the Hiring-Line," a recent incident at the Blackstone. He has engaged Cyril Scott and Donald Gallaher, which will make the performances more costly, if not so good.

The added costs of performing did not save "On the Hiring-Line," which was just a bad play.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Martha Hedman, who has been in the shadows since she was wed, not long ago, on a charge of leading her own life, is about to become visible again. She will be presented in "Forbidden," a drama by Dorothy Donnelly. "Forbidden" has the American Army of Occupation as its background.

Miss Donnelly didn't click with her play; and Miss Hedman didn't achieve in it a resumption of the popular favor she had held in "The Boomerang."

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Grace George, discouraged by the artistic inefficiency of American playwrights, will appear soon in "Quick Work," a new drama by Sir Arthur Pinero. It will be the first Pinero play to be done in America before production in England.

Miss George found nothing in Pinero's manuscript to make her believe that good plays were a matter of the dramatists' nationality.

Twenty Years Ago

GOING back through the files to twenty years ago, or to the corresponding Sunday of 1909, the interests of theater-goers were catered to in THE TRIBUNE of October 13 by the paragraphs that follow:

¶ ¶ ¶

Mrs. Madge Carr Cooke, the creator of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage-Patch," will make her first stellar appearance in Chicago tonight at the Grand Opera-House in the latest work of Messrs. Tarkington and Wilson, the authors of "The Man from Home" and "Cameo Kirby." The play that they have written for Mrs. Cooke has been given the title of "If I Had Money"; and its interpretation will enlist the services of Harold Russell, Miss Eleanor Montell, Frank Goldsmith, Miss Dora Goldthwaite, Miss Frances Gaunt, Dick Lee, and Howard Hull.

Mrs. Cooke soon passed out of "If I Had Money," which, rewritten, was later used as a conveyance by Miss May Irwin.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Follies of 1909, in which Miss Eva Tanguay is a spectacular feature, will be presented at the Colonial tomorrow night. In the company are Miss Annabelle Whitford, Miss Evelyn Carlton, Arthur Deagon, "Billy" Reeves, William Schrode, and Miss Bessie Clayton, the dancer. The words are by Harry B. Smith, and the score by Maurice Levy. Among the many scenes are representations of the Metropolitan Opera-House, New-York; the Brinkley bathing-beach, the throne-room of the German emperor, and a jungle, travestying Mr. Roosevelt's hunting expedition.

The 1909 issue of the Follies didn't reach the high mark of its 1908 predecessor in Mr. Ziegfeld's series; but Miss Tanguay was a popular idol two decades ago, and was a distinct help at the box-office.

¶ ¶ ¶

At the Olympic tomorrow night, Paul M. Potter's "The Girl from Rector's" will succeed Paul M. Potter's "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge." In the company will be found the Misses Gertrude Millington, Kate Rolla, Nella Webb, Martha Mayo, Cecelia Griffith, and Herbert Carr, George Anderson, and Charles P. Morrison.

"The Girl from Rector's" was a cheap and tawdry thing; and it was meant to be just that.

¶ ¶ ¶

Kyrle Bellew will appear at Powers' Theater tomorrow night in Alfred Sutro's play, "The Builder of Bridges," which was a success in London when played by George Alexander at the St. James' Theater. Mr. Bellew acts the rôle of Edward Thursfield, a great engineer; and Miss Gladys Hanson appears as Dorothy Faringay, his betrothed. The company includes Mrs. Thomas Whiffin, Miss Frances Comstock, Frank Connor, De Witt Jennings, Ernest Stallard, and Eugene O'Brien.

It is doubtful that even those who most admired Mr. Bellew recall "The Builder of Bridges," which was a stodgy piece, and of small appeal in this fair land.

ONE SINGS, AND ONE DOESN'T SING



MISS MARGARET CARLISLE ALEXANDER KIRKLAND

SHE'S in "Show-Boat," wherein she has taken over the part which was Miss Helen Morgan's in the long New-York run of Mr. Ziegfeld's amusing and elaborate exhibit. Miss Carlisle is a Chicagoan. As Julie, she is liked by the crowds of nowanights in the Illinois. . . . Mr. Kirkland is with the unit of the Theater Guild of New-York which is to make known here tomorrow night in the Blackstone the play named "Wings Over Europe." His acting as the young man who discovers a formula for destroying the earth was the subject of high praise by the New-York play-reporters.

This Thing and That of the Stage

By Frederick Donaghey.

[Continued from page one.]

and "Diamond Lil," is desirous of having a theater of her own in New-York.

¶ ¶ ¶

Edgar Selwyn, who was for a time a well-known actor, is asked to resume performing for the sake of the rôle of Joseph in a play about the youth who repulsed the wife of Pharaoh.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Naught is so great as the pride of an actress out of work," says the *New-York Times*, which goes on to tell that a well-known actress who hasn't had a pay-envelope in at least a season turned down an offer of $500 a week because the rôle offered to her would permit her to be in only one act of the new play.

¶ ¶ ¶

An entire act was dropped from the Theater Guild's production of "Karl and Anna" between the formal dress-rehearsal, given of a Sunday to an invited audience, and the first public performance, twenty-four hours later.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Venus Victrix" is the title of something new by William Hurlbut; and it is expected that the title will be shortened and improved by cutting it to "Venus."

¶ ¶ ¶

It is told that Arthur Hopkins, who has staged "What Price Glory!" and other good things, is to have Jack Johnson, once a prize-fighter, in a play based on the novel of "Black April" by Daniel Reed, who has made the dramatization of "Scarlet Sister Mary" in which Miss Barrymore is to appear late in December or early in January.

¶ ¶ ¶

H. Reeves-Smith, a good actor in many a play, is to be with Miss Lenore Ulric in "The Sandy-Hooker."

¶ ¶ ¶

"Make Me Know It!" is the title of a new play of Negro life and character.

¶ ¶ ¶

Expectation is that the Philadelphia strike of the unionized musicians will spread, and that the stage-hands throughout the nation will be told to quit work in sympathy. Whether the actors also will be involved is as yet a matter of dispute: through their membership in Equity, they are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. . . . The reason for the strike in Philadelphia (where the theaters are closed) is said to be the demand of the musicians that they be guaranteed a season of at least forty weeks.

¶ ¶ ¶

Mrs. August Belmont, who was Miss Eleanor Robson in her days as an actress, and Miss Harriet Ford have written a play named "Christopher Rand." They were co-dramatists with "In the Next Room," which they based on a bit of published fiction.

¶ ¶ ¶

A new "group" down there calls itself the New-York Theater Assembly, and says it will give plays for "exclusive audiences" in a fabricated auditorium to be known as the Intimate Theater. The first play will be "Roundabout," by Fannie Heaslip Lea; and Miss Mary Young will have the principal rôle.

Somber Jail Play Wins Plaudits of Critics in Gotham

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

confession it becomes theatrical and unreal.

The setting is impressive. In place of the conventional drop curtain between scenes, a section of what appears to be the solid granite wall of the prison is raised and lowered. The somber gray of penal institutions is carried out in furnishings and faces. And yet the play provides an inspiriting adventure in playgoing.

Arthur Byron is the district attorney-warden. It is his performance, artfully timed, eloquently spoken, that starts the cheering. A Robert Hardie, new to Broadway, plays the boy with that measure of sincerity that is always inspiring, particularly in the case of struggling youth.

The Flavin argument is not that prisoners should be coddled or that all houses of correction should be razed. He merely cites an individual case, and from it pleads the palpable silliness of locking men up until they are broken in morale and shattered in spirit and then returning them, worse than worthless, to the society whose codes they have violated. It is, as I see it, a far stronger plea for intelligence than for tolerance in the treatment of young law breakers.

* *

New Comedy Is Not so Torrid.

Gertrude Lawrence's excursion into straight comedy by way of a fluffy piece called "Candle Light" is not as exciting as it might be. She is, if you recall the facts, one of the personable and talented young people who came over with the first Charlot revues.

A year or so back she was starred sucessfully in a musical comedy called "Oh, Kay." She is of the wrinkled nose, enticing smile type of comedienne. Her voice is nothing to shout about, her figure nothing to rave over, her talent little to cause any man's hysteria. But she is a nice gell and you'll like her.

She is just as nice a gell in comedy without songs as she was in musical comedy with songs, though less entertaining, because she has less to offer.

This is partly the comedy's fault. They call it "Candle-light" because, as the old saying goes, it is fearfully unwise to choose either wine or women by candle light. The plot is the one Plautus and Terence thought up centuries ago about the master and the man changing places for the success of their peccadillos.

¶ ¶ ¶

In this instance Gertrude, being an ambitious lady's maid, flirts with Leslie Howard, a perfect prince's perfect man, over the telephone. Agreeing to call at his apartments, she meets Leslie, thinking him the prince, and he meets her, thinking her a grand lady. He always has so wanted to flirt with a real lady. He tires of maids and nurses, with perhaps a governess at Christmas time.

It is a grand game of pretense until the prince returns unexpectedly. Then it becomes more and more embarrassing as he enters into the sport by pretending to be his own valet in order that Leslie may carry on with Gertrude.

In the end everybody is unmasked and nothing much has happened. The first act is promising, the other two disappointing. Howard is a little too fine a type to be accepted easily as a valet. Miss Lawrence apes a lady a little too well to help the fun. Only Reginald Owen as the prince is happily in character.

* *

Murder Plays Still Unabated.

We grow fearfully tired of murder plays, but still they come. What is entered as London's favorite is one called "Rope's End," which comes as close to being a retelling of the Loeb-Leopold story as a play could.

However, the author, Patrick Hamilton, insists he had his inspiration from De Quincey's "Murder Considered as One of the Fine Arts," which gives Chicago a little the best of it for once.

In this play known as "Rope" on the other side, two decadent Oxford students, to prove their sincerity in adopting Nietsche's dictum that to live dangerously is to live gloriously, deliberately strangle a 20 year old athlete for the sheer thrill of the adventure.

To top their perfect crime they drag the body to their quarters, crowd it into a chest and then invite the boy's father and his aunt and two or three friends to tea with them—tea served from the top of the chest.

One of the guests at the tea is Cadell, the poet. And it is Cadell who gradually puts two and two together until, charging the boys with their crime, he wins hysterical confessions from them.

"And you shall hang, you swine!" he shouts from the window as he lustily blows a police whistle at the final curtain.

I found "Rope's End" gruesomely fascinating, but rather deliberately overacted by its English cast. Such is the morbidity of one section of the populace, however, that I hear the theater has been sold out the last several nights. Ernest Milton plays Cadell.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Roto'd photographs of Miss Cecelia Loftus, Miss Grace George, Miss Constance Collier, Miss Helen Menken, A. E. Matthews, and other celebrities listed for the Princess Theater by the Dramatic League of Chicago are in Page 13 of Part III of the Picture Section of this issue of The Tribune.

BEEN SOME TIME AWAY



MISS IRENE BORDONI

SHE'S bulletined for next Sunday night in the Selwyn in a song-and-dance piece named "Paris," which, from all accounts, was successful when given in New-York. Indeed, it was regarded down there as the best conveyance Miss Bordoni has had since she stepped into black type in the ads and electric bulbs above the portals of the theaters.

CHICAGO'S PLAYBILLS

NEW THIS WEEK:

"My Girl Friday": Garrick: opens tonight.

"Thunder in the Air," acted for the Dramatic League of Chicago: Princess: opens tomorrow night.

"Wings Over Europe," acted for the Theater Guild of New-York: Blackstone: opens tomorrow night.

CONTINUED:

"Fires of Spring," with Miss Eugenie Leontovich: Cort: second week.

"Hold Everything!": Grand Opera-House: second week.

"Romeo and Juliet": Goodman: second week.

"The Kingdom of God," with Miss Barrymore: Harris: third and final week.

"Fioretta," with Leon Errol: Erlanger: third week.

"Show-Boat": Illinois: third week.

"Sign X Y Z": Studebaker: fourth week.

"Little Accident": Selwyn: fifth and final week.

"The Jade God": Playhouse: sixth week.

"Journey's End": Adelphi: sixth week.

"The New Moon": Great Northern: seventh week.

"Kibitzer," with George Sidney: Woods: eighth and final week.

"Follow Thru!": Apollo: twelfth week.

IMPENDING:

"Broadway Nights," with Miss Texas Guinan: Majestic: October 20.

"Paris," with Miss Irene Bordoni: Selwyn: October 20.

"The Love-Duel," with Miss Barrymore: Harris: October 21.

"Major Barbara," to be acted for the Theater Guild: Blackstone: November 4.

"The First Mrs. Fraser," with Miss Grace George and A. E. Matthews: to be acted for the Dramatic League: November 11.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

"The Nut-Farm": Kedzie: this afternoon, for the week.

"The Mystery-Ship": Ambassador: tomorrow night, for a week.

NEW IN MANHATTAN

Four new plays without tunes, one with, and an old piece in revival make up the week's "events" in the New-York theaters. The old piece is Jacinto Benavente's "Bonds of Interest," wherewith the Theater Guild back in 1919 modestly started its venture. Walter Hampden is reviving the play in a new translation. . . . The new pieces are:

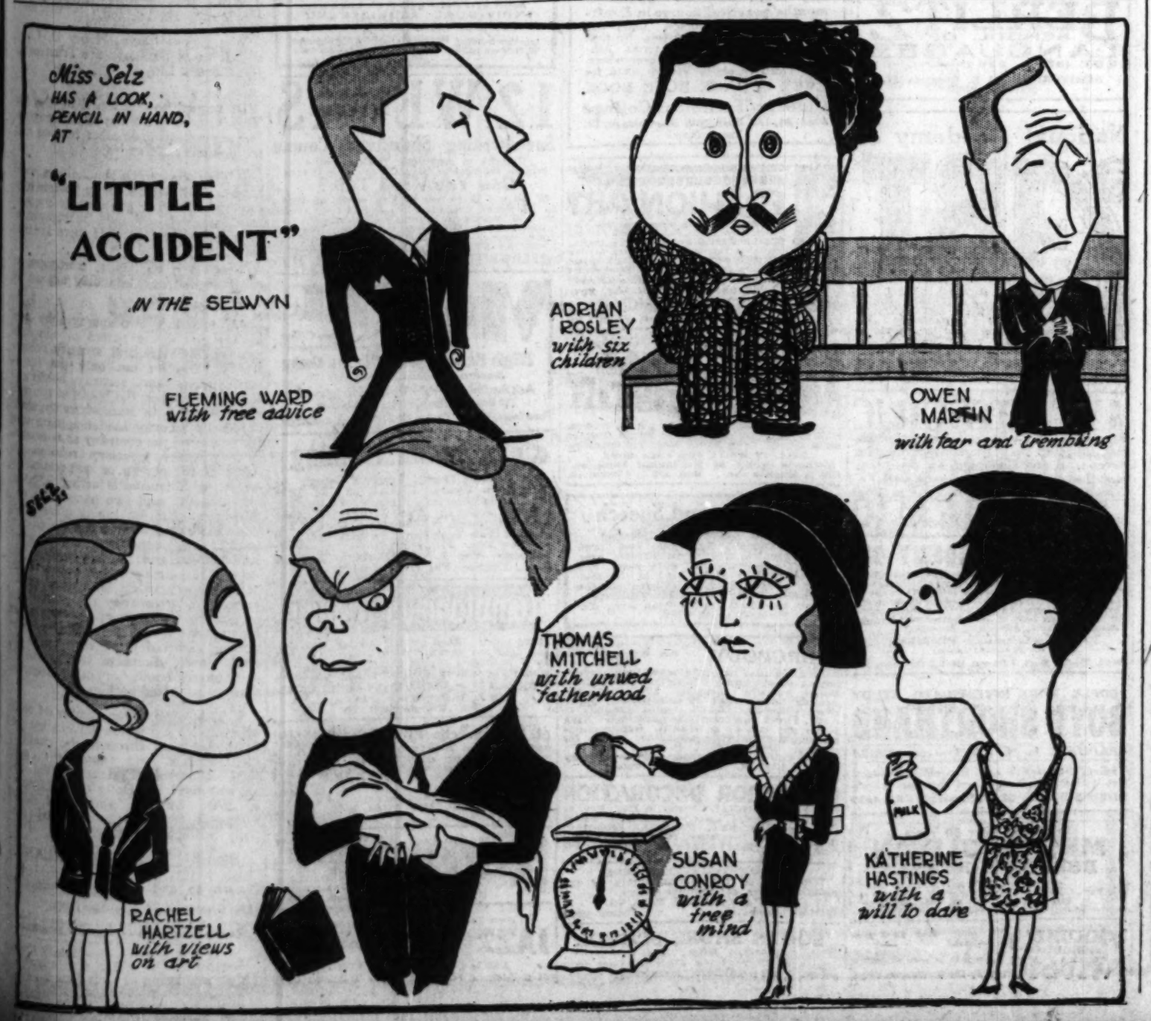
"The Nut-Farm": known in Chicago for twenty-two weeks in the Cort.

"The Middle-Watch," by Ian Hay and Stephen King-Hall, with Fred Kerr and a cast mainly English.

"Roundabout," by Fannie Heaslip Lee, with Miss Mary Young.

"The Channel Road," by Alexander Woollcott and George S. Kaufman, with Miss Anne Forrest.

"Great Day!" by many text-writers and Vincent Youmans.



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FULL-SIZE PINTS

Clicquot Club Pale Dry comes in full 16-ounce bottles . . . 1/3 more than most dry ginger ales

ONLY a few months ago we started to tell the women of America that Clicquot Club Pale Dry was the only nationally known dry ginger ale put up in full-size pints.

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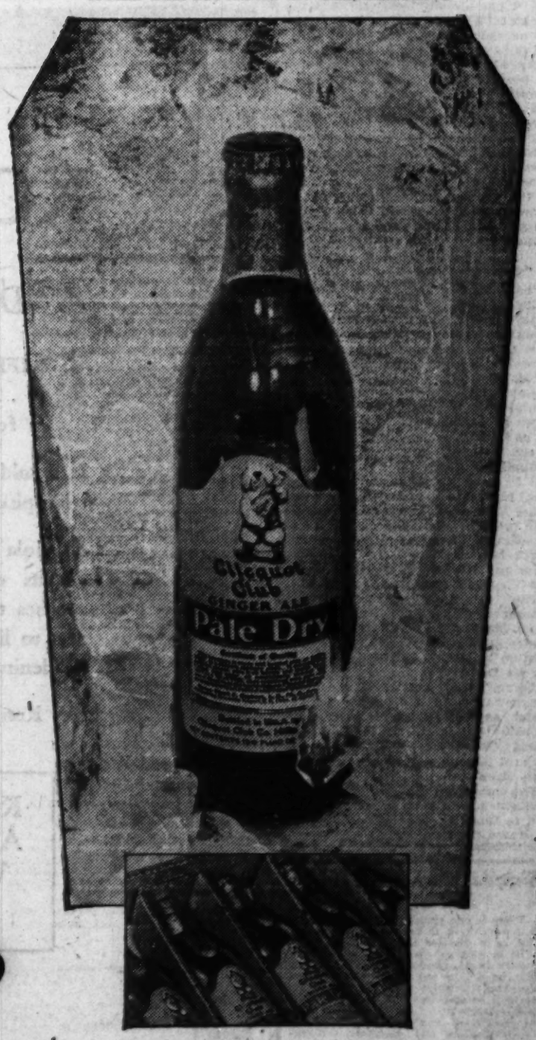
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Pure table sugar, fine Jamaica ginger, mellow syrup of ripe fruit juices, and pure rock spring water are the ingredients we use. And every bottle of Clicquot Club carries a double-charge carbonation to give it that added zest and sparkle.

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Pioneer Work of Singers Is Being Rewarded

American Opera Company on Firm Basis.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

The second will take place on Friday afternoon.

Of Ennio Bolognini, the first cellist, it has already bee ntold that in addition to being a highly accomplished musician in the two phases of solo and orchestral work he is an athlete. Later details add that he is a cousin of Firpo, and that he first came to this country not as a cellist, but as Firpo's sparring partner. It was Firpo who cuffed Jack Dempsey through the ropes of the ring and into the laps of gathered newspaper men in their session of artistic uplift, but they report that he never succeeded in knocking out Bolognini. Among the other Bolognini activities are crew racing, swimming, diving, pistol shooting, and musical composition.

He came here in 1923, and in between athletics found time to play with the New York Philharmonic orchestra under Toscanini and with the American Symphony orchestra on the Pacific coast, also to do some concerts and considerable radio broadcasting.

* *

Several Changes.

There will be a few other changes in the personnel of the orchestra, about ten in all. John Weicher takes the chair of the second concertmaster, succeeding Remo Bolognini, brother of the new first cellist, who has gone to Europe. Mr. Weicher is a graduate of the Civic orchestra of this city, playing with the Cleveland Symphony orchestra, returning to the Chicago Symphony, then going to Seattle, where he was concert master last year.

Marcel Honoré is the new first oboe. He is a native of Paris and a graduate of the Conservatoire of that city, where he won first prize in 1921. He has played with the Concerts Colonne, and the Société des Concerts of Paris and the Tonhalle orchestra of Zurich, Switzerland.

Homer Ulrich, Chicagoan, comes into the bassoons to take the place of W. Kriegelstein. He was educated at the Lane High school, has studied cello with Alfred Wallenstein and bassoon with Hugo Fox. Gustav Stange, first trombone, retires on pension, and his place is taken by E. Geffert, who has been with the orchestra for some time. D. Anderson comes in as another trombonist to fill out the section. J. Elson, another who has trained with the Civic orchestra, replaces E. Andauer in the viola section. H. Sher also joins the viola section, taking the chair of C. Strobach, retired on pension. In the violin section E. Hyna takes the place of S. Church and R. Marcus of J. Wessling.

* *

Program for Week.

The orchestra will reintroduce itself Friday afternoon and Saturday night with some of the fine music from its standard répertoire. The program will begin with Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture, No. 3, and pass at once to Brahms' Second Symphony. An intermission will follow to give patrons a chance to tell whether the orchestra is as good this season as it was last, whereupon the orchestra will continue to answer the question by playing Ravel's "Rapsodie Espagnole" and the Bacchanale and Finale from Wagner's "Tannhäuser" Overture.

As part of the twenty-fifth anniversary season of Mr. Stock's conductorship, it has already been told that the Cincinnati Festival chorus will appear in one pair of concerts. This event will take place on the Friday and Saturday of Feb. 7 and 8. I have not yet been informed what is to be performed then, but the soloists will be Frazer Gange, Ethel Haydn, Ann Burmeister, Merle Alcock, Dan Gridley, and Herbert Gould.

Manager Wagell appends the further news that the Boston Symphony orchestra will come to Orchestra hall on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 29. Serge Koussevitzky will conduct, and the program is a matter of later announcement.

* *

"Conchita" Among Novelties.

The Chicago Civic Opera company includes Riccardo Zandonai's "Conchita" in its tabulation of novelties, though the fact of its single performance here a number of years ago with Tarquinia Tarquini, now Signora Zandonai, in the name part makes it technically a revival. At any rate, its coming performance will have Rosa Raisa in the name part, Antonio Cortis as Don Mateo, and Maria Claessens as the mother.

Hamilton Forrest's new "Camille" will be sung by Mary Garden in the title part and Charles Hackett and Chase Baromeo in other rôles, presumably the son and father in the drama. Mascagni's "Iris" will be sung by Edith Mason in the name part, with other parts taken by Giacomo Rimini and Virgilio Lazzari.

The scheduled revivals include Massenet's "Don Quichotte" with Vanni-Marcoux, Hallie Stiles, and Desire Defrere; Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" with Claudia Muzio appearing as Donna Leonora; Puccini's "Il Tabarro," cast not announced; and Wagner's "Die Götterdämmerung," which, as printed last Wednesday, will include the names of Frida Leider, Maria Olszewska, Theodore Strack, Richard Bonelli, and Alexander Kipnis, with Egon Pollak conducting.

The company talks about doing forty different works this season. In addition to those already named, they will be drawn from the standard répertoire which includes "Aida," "Falstaff," "Otello," "Rigoletto," "La Traviata," and "Il Trovatore" by Giuseppe Verdi; "Gianni Schicchi," "La Bohème," "Madame Butterfly," and "La Tosca" by Giacomo Puccini; "Don Giovanni" and "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart; "Norma" by Bellini, "Don Pasquale" and "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti; "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, "Martha" by Flotow, "The Jewess" by Halévy, "La Gioconda" by Ponchielli, and "L'Amore dei Tre Re" by Montemezzi, all in Italian; "Carmen" by Bizet, "Faust" and "Romeo and Juliet" by Gounod, "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saëns, "Louise" by Charpentier, "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" and "Thaïs" by Massenet, and "Pelléas and Mélisande" by Debussy, to be sung in French; and "Lohengrin," "Tannhäuser," "Tristan und Isolde," and "Die Walküre" by Richard Wagner, and "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss, to be sung in German.

* *

Singers Continue to Arrive.

The artists are continuing to assemble. Giorgio Polacco, musical director, Rosa Raisa, Claudia Muzio, Edith Mason, Giacomo Rimini, Virgilio Lazzari, Vittorio Trevisan, Chase Baromeo, and a few others are already here. Emil Cooper, the new conductor, is expected on Tuesday and Roberto Moranzoni by the end of the week. Maria Olszewska and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kipnis are sailing from Cherbourg, Oct. 17. Six days later Theodore Strack and Frida Leider will sail from the same port, and three days after that the returning conductor, Egon Pollak, will start, also from Cherbourg, on his Chicago mission, one of whose by-products is sure to be the confusion of his name with that of Director Polacco. In past seasons a similar confusion has existed between the names of Edith Mason, soprano, and Réné Maison, tenor.

As soon as the Civic Opera company has finished its season and gone on its annual tour, Sol Hurok promises to bring back the German opera company for another series at the Auditorium. The "Nibelungen Ring," "The Flying Dutchman," and "Tristan and Isolde" are on the list. Among the members of the cast will be Johanna Gadski, Juliette Lippé, Sonia Sharnova, Carl Joern, Richard Gross, Karl Braun, and some of the others who were liked last season, together with a number of artists new here. Kurt Albrecht, for many years stage director of the former Royal Opera of Berlin, has been engaged in the same capacity for this company. The conductors will be Ernest Knoch, who was with the company last season; Ernst Mehlich, former conductor of the Breslau opera and present general music director of the Baden-Baden Symphonic orchestra, and Hans Blechschmidt, formerly conductor in Hamburg.

Mr. Hurok has many attractions to present this season. Chicago appearances, though at present with indefinite datings, are promised for Alexander Glazounoff, Russian composer, in a program of his own works (he and Gretchaninoff are the surviving members of the Big Five in Russian music); the Teatro dei Piccoli of Vittorio Podrecca, a famous marionette theater; the Isadora Duncan dancers; Yasha Youshny's "Blue Bird," the Russian Grand Opera company, and others.

CHEVALIER OF VIOLINISTS



FRITZ KREISLER.

THIS is an age of extraordinarily able violinists, but after hearing them all you generally go back to realize how certainly Mr. Kreisler's name leads all the rest. He will appear in a recital at Orchestra hall this afternoon, which means that though the season is still young some of the finest artists of the world are beginning to appear. A Kreisler appearance classifies as a distinct event.

Music Notes

As a tribute to the memory of its former conductor, the late Harrison M. Wild, the Apollo Musical club has arranged for an endowment trust fund bearing his name, to be administered by the Chicago Title and Trust company. Twenty-five thousand dollars is the goal. Under its terms, during the first twenty-five years the trustee is to pay to the club 75 per cent of the net income, allowing the remaining 25 per cent to accumulate with the principal. A second term of twenty-five years contemplates the payment of two-thirds and accumulation of one-third.

The Apollo club announces three concerts this year under the direction of Edgar Nelson. Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be given at Orchestra hall Nov. 7, with Lois Johnston, Eva Gordon Horadesky, Ernest Davis, and Theodore Harrison as soloists and a solo ensemble of sixteen. Handel's "Messiah" is bulletined for the Civic Opera house on Dec. 27, with assistance from the Marshall Field & Co. Choral society and the Sunday Evening club choir, and Dorothy Bowen, Charlotte Simons, Berenice Taylor, Esther Muenstermann, Clara Schevill, Sydnie Smith Cooley, William O'Connor, Samuel Thompson, Dwight Edrus Cook, Mark Love, and Raymond Koch as soloists.

Returning to Orchestra hall, Henry Hadley's "Mirtil in Arcadia" is announced for April 25, with Olive June Lacey, Margaret Lester, Helen Hedges, Eugene Dressler, and René S. Lund as soloists, Elias Day as narrator, and an added chorus of children.

Toronto plans to have an English music festival in its new Royal York hotel between Nov. 13 and 16. It is told that the programs will feature old English dances and music from the time of the lutenist composers to the present day. More in detail, there will be fifteenth century carols, sixteenth century madrigals and motets, seventeenth century airs, eighteenth century catches, court, and country dances, a few songs ascribed to kings and queens and many composed by unknown peasants.

Among modern works will be the first American performance of Ralph Vaughan Williams' opera, "Hugh, the Drover," and some recent compositions for strings played by the Hart House quartet. The English singers will take part, also a group of sixteen English folk dancers who are directed by Douglas Kennedy and include in their numbers Miss Joan Sharp, daughter of the founder of the revival of the English folk dancing movement. The Port Arthur Woman's choir and the Ottawa Temple choir will participate, and there will be such soloists as Herbert Heyner, Felix Salmond, and Jeanne Dusseau.

Vincenzo Celli, dancer from La Scala, Milan, will make his only American appearance at Orchestra hall, on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27, assisted by two premieres danseuses; a corps de ballet, a trio of vocalists, including Hortense Drummond who has just returned to America after singing several years in opera in Italy, and a string quartet. Mr. Celli has been the premier danseur at La Scala for the last six years, which is a record in the 150 years of its history for no dancer has ever been engaged for that number of years consecutively. He has danced with Anna Pavlowa at Covent garden, and also been the stellar attraction at the Paris opera, Vienna, Monte Carlo, Staatsoper, Berlin, and many others. He returns to Milan next month where he is to create a new ballet which is now being completed by Umberto Giordano, composer of "Fedora," "La Cena delle Beffe," and "Andrea Chenier."

E. M. Newman will conduct his fellow travelers through Brazil at Orchestra hall on Wednesday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon. With colored still pictures and black and white movies he promises to deal with tropical vegetation, gorgeous flowers, and brilliant colors, the mountains, harbor, streets, buildings, and drives of Rio de Janeiro, the coffee production of Sao Paulo, and various other interesting items of the largest of the South American republics.

The International Society for Contemporary Music plans a series of informal monthly meetings to be conducted as a contemporary music forum. Composers wishing to have their works performed may submit them to the forum committee whose members are Gordon Campbell, Rudolph Reuter, Radie Britain, Cara Verson, and Frank Laird Waller. At these open meetings manuscripts will be played and discussed, and those of value will be passed to the music committee of which Frederick Stock is chairman. From these a certain number will be chosen for public performance. The first meeting will take place next Tuesday evening at Mr. Reuter's studio, 603 Fine Arts building.

ASSISTING



MISS MARY LOANE

She's with Miss Barrymore in "The Kingdom of God," and therein does all that her rôle permits her to do by way of helping in the laudable task of making this interesting Spanish piece successful in its American performances.

The Armchair Playgoer

By Fanny Butcher.

IN CHICAGO.

Tomorrow night the second of the Theater Guild's plays will be given, "Wings Over Europe," by Robert Nichols and Maurice Browne. It opened in New York last year and was one of the Guild's successes of the season. It was published soon after its presentation. It is, as you know, a play with an entirely male cast [like "Journey's End"]. The hero is a young man who holds the fate of the world in his hands—and the one scene [throughout the play] is the cabinet council room at No. 10 Downing street.

Chicago has a personal interest street. Chicago has a personal interest in "Wings Over Europe" because one of its authors, Maurice Browne, was the founder of the first Little theater in America here in our own town. At that time he and Ellen Van Volkenburg were joint producers, managers, directors, and leading players in the group which flourished in the truly little theater on the fourth floor of the Fine Arts building. Robert Nichols spent a few weeks in Chicago also. He came over, with John Galsworthy, as representative of England to a vast convention sponsored by the Academy of Arts and Letters just after the war. For three days in New York speeches, dinners, luncheons, and teas were held, and representatives of all of the arts in America attended. Robert Nichols came on to Chicago. Later he went to Tokio to fill the chair of literature which Lafcadio Hearn once filled.

Mr. Browne has had since those days of 1912 and a few years afterward, when the Little theater grew and faded, a series of artistic ups and downs in America and four or five years of the most spectacular success in London. He was acclaimed the greatest actor in London for his work in "The Unknown Warrior." He saw, in the beginning, the greatness of "Journey's End" and bought it. Now he is by way of being the most widely known producer of a single play in the world. There are ten companies playing "Journey's End" in English and five [or maybe more by this time] in foreign languages.

Italy Establishes Vacation Colonies

ROME.—(AP)—Vacation colonies, established by the government, entertained 228,180 children this summer.

VILLAINESS



MISS SIDONIA CORELLI

She's in "Sign X Y Z," in the Studebaker; and her chore therein is to be as mean as she well can be in the rôle of the widow of a man who was bumped off, to the great dismay and indignation of his friends.

Berlin Constructs First Skyscraper

BERLIN.—(AP)—The German capital's skyline has become "Americanized" by construction of the first skyscraper. The structure has twelve stories and was completed in five months. Prof. Bruno Paul designed it.

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State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared W. E. Macfarland, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Chicago Tribune, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, The Tribune Company, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Robert R. McCormick, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Managing Editor, E. S. Beck, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Business Manager, W. E. Macfarland, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

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In regard to Section 2 of the law, The Tribune does not accept payment for any editorial or other reading matter printed as news.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

There are no bonds, mortgages, or other securities outstanding against the Tribune Company.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee, or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is: Daily (excl. Sunday) 857,595; Sunday (only) 1,143,[illegible]. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

(Signed) W. E. MACFARLAND.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of October, 1929.

(Seal) (Signed) John P. Krentzer, Notary Public.

(My commission expires June 22, 1931.)

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See other Mandel Announcement on another page of this paper.

Seven Fashion and Accessory Events—at Mandel's

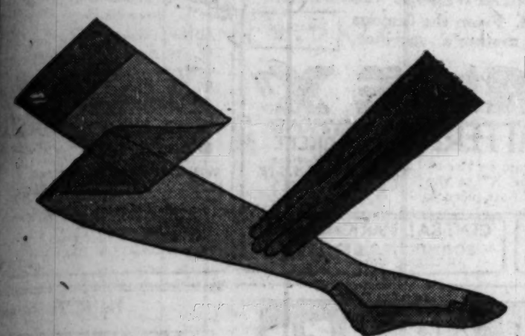
Capeskin Gloves A Fashion Value

$2.45

Washable, Glace Cape, Slip-on, Costume Styles, Fall Colors

Everyone likes these gloves . . and they are practical, too. They are of fine glace capeskin that you may launder. Full pique sewn with the English made Bolton thumb. In black, brown, beige and gray colors to ensemble fashionably.

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.



Phoenix Hose at New Low Price

$1.25 *Pair*

Chiffon and Service Weights. First Quality . . . Fall Shades

Chiffon and Service weights are both offered at this amazingly low price. Well reinforced with lisle lined foot . . Phoenix quality. They are silk to top, full fashioned, in Fall's favorite ensemble shades. You'll likely want several pairs.

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.

Seven events that are seven reasons why you may choose your wardrobe at moderate prices—at Mandel's! Hats—Coats—Frocks—Accessories feature new fashions . . . but low prices!

1000 Hats in Monday Event

$5 *Each*

FABRICS include new light-as-feather felts, soleil and the tweed-like fabric sponsored by Agnes.

HEADSIZES include small youthful sizes, regular sizes, perfectly proportioned larger sizes.

STYLES feature pirate fashions, turban types, new off-the-face bonnet versions, and youthful brims!

COLORS match the new browns, blues, greens, dark reds, and black.

Mandel's New Millinery Salons—Fifth Floor—State.



Felt Hat With Veil, $5



Soleil Bonnet, $5



Agnes Tweed Tricot Turban, $5



Velvet Bonnet, $5



Felt with long side, $5

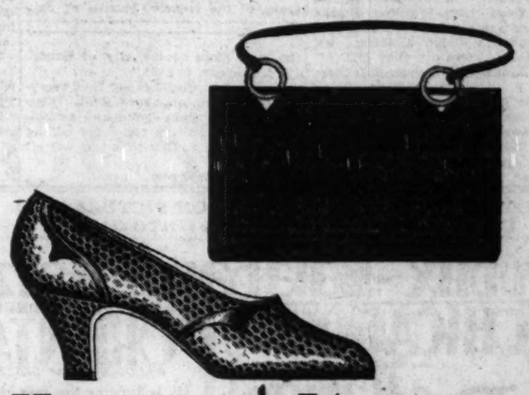
Hand Bags in A Special Selling

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Clever Styles in Lizard Grain, Suede and Calf

You'll marvel at their price! They are trim little bags, with new detail . . a bit of stitching . . a modern clasp. In black, brown, navy, green and wine . . all ensemble shades. And they are priced $2.95.

Mandel's Hand Bags—First Floor—Wabash.



Unusual Values In Lizard Shoes

$11.85 *Pair*

Shoes in Fall's Best Colors . . . Black, Brown, Even Navy!

Lizard is your choice if you would "ensemble" fashionably. These shoes are of fine quality Calcutta and Java lizards. Straps, oxford ties and pumps . . . all the favorites in this varied collection. $11.85.

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor.



Again! That Fashion Success and Sensational Value—

Knitted Ensembles In Tweed Weaves

$16.75

Slip-Over or Tuck-In Blouses, Pleated Skirt and Cardigans—

Fall's favorite colors—brown, orange, red, blue, and green, in new travel tweed and herringbone weaves. Tuck-in models like sketch at extreme left have yoke-top skirt, sweater with sport collar, cardigan. Other styles have bow trim, round and V neck. Sizes 14 to 42.

Knitted Frocks, in Tweed Weaves, $16.75

To wear under Winter Coats—Frocks with long lines, after the manner of the Princess silhouette. Two styles—one sketched at left.

Mandel's Palmetto Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.

Mandel's Fur Event for the Junior Miss—Monday!

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Civit Cat	*Dyed Pony*
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Leopard Cat	*American Broadtail*
Grey Kidskin	

Mandel's Furs—Fifth Floor—State.



Civet Cat, Stand-up Collar Sizes 14-18, $125

Spanish Cat, with Red Fox, $125

MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

Stirring Story of Ancient Days Put on Screen

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

The ship sails on, for the mutineers lack a leader.

"Egil secretly assumes leadership and plans to strike on the day that Leif will wed Helga. At the ceremony Egil tries to strike Leif from behind, but is thwarted by the sudden interference of Alwin, who receives the blow in Leif's place.

* *

No One's Afraid.

Clear as is the above synopsis it really gives you no idea at all of the vigor and beauty of the picture as a whole, for "The Viking," besides having an intensely interesting story, is splendidly acted and directed and has been presented on a lavish scale. A great deal of intelligent thought was spent on sets, properties, and costumes, and the old world atmosphere is enthralling. (The characters are all so sort of fearless-eyed and obstreperous! Nobody, with the exception of a slave or two, is afraid of anything. Everybody just marches right up to Old Man Danger and when they've finished with him, why there just ain't no more Danger.)

"The ale was strong, but the men were stronger," a subtitle sayeth, truly. Even little Pauline Starke wears her armor and horned helmet zif they didn't weigh a thing. (Of course, the chances are they DIDN'T—but the illusion of heaviness is there all right.)

In case you're curious—the sea sequences were filmed on the high seas about twenty-five miles off Catalina island. The ship in which they were made is said to be "an exact replica of the old Norse vessel discovered in the mud close to the city of Sandefjord, Norway, in 1880."

Item: And they DO say that everybody got sick and sore while these scenes were being made and participated in the mutiny called for by the scenario with feeling that was not all feigned.

See you tomorrow.

Best Movies

If you will tell us what movie, in your opinion, rates above all the others you've seen, and why this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

A Break for the Bright.

My chief reason for nominating "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" as a best movie is the fact that with this picture the producers have at last given the movie goer credit for possessing a few brains.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" contains clever dialogue and sharp bits of repartee that are a revelation to one who has long since tired of the mildewed wise cracks concocted by Hollywood gagmen. The humor in this play is for the most part ironic, with many times real motive behind the apparent raillery.

In addition to these obvious assets there has been no attempt to drag an irrelevant night club scene into "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" for the purpose of attracting patrons with flaming trailer announcements. The picture stands on its own merits, with a capable cast who play their parts naturally and convincingly. That's my story and I stick to it. A. S.

* *

A Vote for "Sunrise."

The best movie I have seen was "Sunrise," and as I look back I can see it just as vividly as I did on the screen. The simplicity of it, the absence of the frenzied crowds of flappers, dancers, stage effects, etc., was a relief, and the acting was wonderful. Janet Gaynor's tragic face while sitting in that boat waiting for her husband to act wrung my heart, and the pitiful scene where she puts the baby to bed and finally goes, herself, while her husband was out with the city girl, stands out in my memory while a hundred pictures I have seen since are only vague blurs.

And then, the trip back in the boat—how charming it was—and the storm—how it did worry me, and, finally, when they brought Janet home, half drowned, I felt as though my prayers had been answered and I could still go on living, confident that there would be happiness ahead for the young couple. F. W. C.

* *

Ramona Her Favorite.

One of the most beautiful pictures I have yet seen was "Ramona."

Those old romantic days of California have always held their spell of enchantment over me. When I saw "Ramona" I thought I had never seen a picture with as much beauty as this one. Everything moved along in perfect accord. An actress could not have been found to play the part of Ramona better suited than Dolores Del Rio. Her acting was splendid and her beauty was just dusky enough to fit her rôle perfectly. B. M.

* *

Prefers "Desert Song."

The best movie I ever saw was "The Desert Song." As a lover of music, I enjoyed that picture as I never did any other. John Boles' singing in the rôle of the Red Shadow certainly was pleasing.

The chorus work was splendid and I shall always remember the Riffs singing as they rode over the desert. Their singing and John Boles' rendition of "The Desert Song" and "One Alone" were some of the best points of this production. It certainly deserved the four stars Mae Tinée gave it. E. H.

See you tomorrow.

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Warner Bros.' all-talking and singing triumph of Jolson's career.
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He'll melt your heart when he sings "Little Pal" to the child star—
DAVEY LEE

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"Sweetest Week"
TODAY'S FREE BOX OF CHOCOLATES TO EVERY PATRON PRESENTED BY DUTCH MILL CANDY SHOPS
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The lovely blonde star of "The Trial of Mary Dugan"
ANN HARDING "HER PRIVATE AFFAIR"
See how this daring woman met a soul-torturing crisis, then judge her if you dare!
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With the tuneful speed-revue
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Another gay, colorful stage frolic.
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Great Talking Comedy Cast
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Featuring THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS
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MATINEE DAILY
A SOUND RACING ROMANCE
"SPEEDWAY"—Kari Dane, Wm. Haines
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
COLONY 59th and Kedzie
Cont. 2 to Midnite
ALL TALKING
MORTON DOWNEY—"MOTHER'S BOY"
Vitaphone Vodvil—News—Comedy
NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED
ALL TALKING
JACK MULHALL—"DARK STREETS"
KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK
CARLYLE BLACKWELL—"The Wrecker"
DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET
MATINEE DAILY
Gladys Brockwell—"THE DRAKE CASE"
VISTA 47th and Cottage Grove
"NOAH'S ARK" with
DOLORES COSTELLO GEORGE O'BRIEN
HARPER 53RD AND HARPER
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
RUTH CHATTERTON—"Charming Sinners"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Publix-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
PARADISE-UPTOWN-TIVOLI
Paramount's All-Talking Romance With the Magnetic Sweethearts of "Close Harmony"
CHAS. ROGERS BUDDY NANCY CARROLL in "ILLUSION"
with Jane Collyer, Kay Francis, Regis Toomey
Society dazzled him . . . two girls wanted him. . . . It's the romance of the year.
Hear Buddy and Nancy sing "When the Real Thing Comes Your Way"
UPTOWN BROADWAY & LAWRENCE
Doors open at 1:00 p. m.
Stage Riot! AL KVALE "Honeymoon Cruise"
JOE PENNER "Wanna Buy a Duck"
CHICAGO THEATER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Massed Chorus. H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY, Dir.
PARADISE CRAWFORD & WASHINGTON
Doors open at 12:45 p. m.
COLLEGIATE STAGE REVUE "RAH! RAH! RAH!"
ART FRANK "The Granddad of Whoopee"
Comedy Scream GEO. SIDNEY talking in "Cohen on the Telephone"
EDDIE HOUSE at the organ.
TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd
Doors Open at 1 p. m.
FRANKIE MASTERS in "SURPRISE PARTY" with ZELAYA, the comedian-pianist unique.
Extra! Talking Screen GEORGE SIDNEY "COHEN ON THE TELEPHONE"

Harding, Senate and Norshore "MADAME X" Triumphant All-Talking Heart Drama
NORSHORE-HARDING-SENATE
HOWARD NEAR CLARK | MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER | MADISON AT KEDZIE
ALL-TALKING TRIUMPH. From the famous stage heart drama of a mother's sacrifice.
Doors Open 1 p. m.
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LEWIS STONE RUTH CHATTERTON RAYMOND HACKETT
Extra All Theaters Ben Pollock & Band New jazz hits.
Mae Tinne selects "Madame X" as the month's best picture.
Extra All Theaters "CHINATOWN, MY CHINATOWN." Song cartoon.
MARYLAND 43rd NEAR MARYLAND
"THE ARGYLE CASE" Thomas Meighan—Lila Lee All-Talking
CENTRAL PARK 3535 SO. STATE
SOPHIE TUCKER Lila Lee
All-Talking "HONKY TONK."
RIVIERA-TOWER BROADWAY at BELMONT
Doors Open at 1
All the heroism of "Beau Geste" all the wonders of "Chang"—
The Four Feathers
WILLIAM POWELL, FAY WRAY
CLIVE BROOK, RICHARD ARLEN
—Extra at Both Theaters—
All-Talking Sennett Riot "LUNKHEAD"
Hear Them BEN POLLOCK & HIS BAND

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ATTEND THE FOX THEATRE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
SHERIDAN 4036 SHERIDAN ROAD
Bors-Mats. 25c to 2:00 P. M.
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Just Another Great Show
The stunning Ann Harding in THE PERFECT TALKIE, acclaimed by critics as outstanding drama of modern marriage—marvelously done.
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OUR OWN WORLD SERIES OF LAUGHS
RING LARDNER'S screaming BASEBALL comedy, "Elmer the Great," now an all-talking uproar.
FAST COMPANY
all wise-cracking baseball story with Evelyn Brent—Jack Oakie.
Added—GEORGE GIVOT in "The Trial of 'Al'" OUR GANG talking in "Railroading."
William Fox conveys through the movietone screen a message of vital concern to every patron of these theaters.
MONROE MONROE AT DEARBORN
CONTINUOUS
BIG TIME
With LEE TRACY, JOSEPHINE DUNN, STEPIN FETCHIT
A William Fox all-talking, singing, dancing revue.
HIS BRAINS WERE IN HIS FEET
Just a small time hoofer with big time inclinations, but his ego gave him a swell head and then—
The Time of Your Life is any time you see this all-talking fast-stepping story of an all-squawking hoofer.
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All talking epic of the sea
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With Hobart Bosworth
MIDWEST Archer at 35th
All-talking murder mystery
"THE DRAKE CASE"
5 Acts of Fox Vaudeville
CROWN 1035 Division
All talking thrilling Fox drama
"PLEASURE CRAZED"
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All-talking murder mystery
"THE DRAKE CASE"
Sensational and thrilling
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First 100% Natural Color Picture
All Talking, Singing, Dancing
"On With the Show"
PEOPLES 63rd & STATE
Matinee Daily at 1:30
100% Talking
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"Argyle Case"
ATLANTIC 26th & Crawford
BRIGHTON 4221 Archer Ave.
HALFIELD 55th & Halsted
BOULEVARD 55th and Ashland
All Talking, Singing
Sophie Tucker "Honky Tonk"
ARCHER 2008 W. 35TH ST. All-Talking
Thomas Meighan, "The Argyle Case"

NORTHWEST
AVON 3325 FULLERTON AVE.
DOORS OPEN AT NOON
ALL TALKING PROGRAM
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Eddie Cantor in Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolics
Clark & McCullough—"The Bath Between"
MOVIETONE NEWS
WESTERN ELECTRIC SYSTEM
ADMIRAL LAWRENCE AVE. NR. CRAWFORD
Lon Chaney—"Thunder"
AND 2 SNAPPY COMEDIES
Added Big Vodvil and Stage Revue
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"BEHIND THAT CURTAIN"
WARNER BAXTER
STAR ACTS IN SOUND
Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy Talking Comedy
ALAMO 3641 W. CHICAGO
100% All Talking
JACK MULHALL LILA LEE
All Talkomedy—Soun. News—Acts
TIFFIN NORTH AVE. AT KARLOV
SOPHIE TUCKER
"HONKY TONK"
All Talking, Singing—Stan Laurel Comedy
BILTMORE 2046 W. DIVISION
PAUL MUNI
"THE VALIANT"
MOVIETONE ACTS
DRAKE MONTROSE & DRAKE
LON CHANEY—"THUNDER"
EMBASSY FULLERTON at CRAWFORD
JACK MULHALL—"DARK STREETS"
FIRST DUAL ROLE IN TALKIES
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd.
SOUND
WILLIAM HAINES—"SPEEDWAY"
All Talking Comedy with Laurel & Hardy
RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON
Talking and Singing
"HONKY TONK"—SOPHIE TUCKER
STAR ACTS IN SOUND
PATIO 3000 Irving Park Blvd.
ALL TALKING
JACK MULHALL—"DARK STREETS"
4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford
100% TALKING
Olive Borden, Ken Murray—"Half Marriage"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
MATINEE DAILY
All Talking—Jack Mulhall—"Dark Streets"

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DIVERSEY CENT. AVE. TO CLARK
ON THE STAGE 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE 4000 BREAKING ACTS
GIRLS—LEARN HOW TO "HOLD YOUR MAN"
A Screaming Comedy with LAURA LA PLANTE
A Daring, Romantic Talking Picture
ALSO VITAPHONE ACTS NEWS
R-K-O BELMONT Belmont St. Loop
ALL TALKING MASTERPIECE
"THE GIRL IN THE SHOW" with
BESSIE LOVE RAYMOND HACKETT
Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE
HOWARD N. W. "L" at Howard
Mat. Daily at 1:30 P. M.
WILLIAM BOYD
"THE FLYING FOOL"
ALL TALKING
Vitaphone Acts—Fox Movietone News
KEYSTONE 3912 SHERIDAN RD.
Box Office Open 11:45 A. M.
ALL TALKING MYSTERY
THOMAS MEIGHAN H. B. WARNER
LILA LEE
"THE ARGYLE CASE"
Talking Comedy and Movietone News
CENTER Lincoln & Newport
THOMAS MEIGHAN in His 25th Talkie—"THE ARGYLE CASE"
ALL TALKING MYSTERY
STAR ACTS IN SOUND
LINCOLN HIPP Lincoln and Belmont
Eleanor Boardman
"SHE GOES TO WAR"
Also "Lady of Victory" and Our Gang Comedy—Show Starts 12 Noon
Adults, 20c; Children, 10c All Day
LANE COURT CLARK AND CENTER
MATINEE DAILY
ALL TALKING THRILLER
"BEHIND THAT CURTAIN"
Christie Talking Comedy Pathe Sound News
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark
Cont. from 1 P. M.
ALL TALKING AND SINGING
"BROADWAY MELODY"
Sound News—Talking Comedy—Movietone
DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at Broadway
ALL TALKING
"COLLEGE COQUETTE" with Ruth Taylor and Wm. Collier, Jr.
Also Talking Comedy and Vitaphone Act
LITTLE 717 Sheridan Rd. (3800 North)
Chicago's Greatest Cinema
GRETA GARBO—"The Single Standard"
ADULTS ONLY
AND VITAPHONE ACTS
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark
All Talking
Jack Oakie, Evelyn Brent—"Fast Company"
Baseball Mat. Tomorrow World Series Movietone News
LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
Mat. Cont. 2 to 6
ELEANOR BOARDMAN—"She Goes to War"
REGENT 6740 Sheridan Rd.
Mat. Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
In Sound—LON CHANEY—"THUNDER"
JULIAN 916 BELMONT
All Talking
Gladys Brockwell—"Drake Murder Case"
KNICKERBOCKER 6225 Broadway
Talks in "THE ARGYLE CASE"
BIOGRAPH Lincoln & Fullerton
ANITA PAGE in "SPEEDWAY"
LAKESIDE 4730 Sheridan Rd.
BESSIE LOVE
in "GIRL IN THE SHOW"—All Talking
PERSHING 4614 Lincoln Ave.
WILLIAM HAINES
in "SPEEDWAY"—ANITA PAGE

MAYWOOD
LIDO 57TH AVE. WASHINGTON BLVD.
MATINEE DAILY
ALL TALKING PICTURE
"HONKY TONK"
with SOPHIE TUCKER

MISCELLANEOUS
Greater TALKIE Theatres
CONGRESS Milwaukee and Rockwell
BETTY COMPSON
"STREET GIRL"
Jack Oakie—Ned Sparks
STAR ACTS IN SOUND
Hall Henry—Spitzer
Gene & Betty Morgan
DEARBORN Dearborn & Division
Mark Brox. in "THE COCOANUTS"
COVENT 2633 N. Clark
WINDSOR 1223 N. Clark
Thomas Meighan "THE ARGYLE CASE"
BELPARK 3231 N. Crawford
In "SPEEDWAY" with Anita Page
BERWYN 2nd & Ridgeland
STATE 5414 W. Madison
Warner Baxter "BEHIND THAT CURTAIN"

Mountain Folk Thrill to Films of Wild West

They Prefer Colored Pictures to Talkies.

By Tom Pettey.

MARION, N. C.—[Special.]—Down here in the footbills of the Blue Ridge mountains the talkie has not yet come to town. The folks ride over to the larger villages when they want to hear a speaking film, but more often they stay at home and go to a wild west thriller.

Such a picture was playing to a capacity house in this little mill town the other day when your correspondent called to investigate a riot and stayed to attend a mass funeral. Outside the picture house a drama was unfolding that even the wild west of "before the war days" could not match, but the people of the village were more interested in the Eden Musée wax figures standing on parade in front of the local theater.

* *

A Full House.

A calliope whistled its tunes from the rear end of an auto truck as crowds of gaping hill folks packed the sidewalk to peer curiously at the mannikins outside the box office. They forgot their home brewed tragedy for the make believe picture of frontier days. Across the street in a blue-front restaurant almost exactly like the one in the "Al Jennings picture show," the officers who that morning were charged with having killed five men and shot down twenty others sat eating the proverbial beefsteak that red-blooded men are commonly supposed to require after a day's shootin'.

An old woman with a black shawl thrown over her sparse shoulders gingerly reached out to touch the face of a bearded bandit. An attendant warned her the wax figures were not to be fingered. Several mill children stood open-mouthed in front of a figure in cowboy "chaps." Mountaineers with clay mud on their heavy shoes admired the pistol held in the hand of another blood-stained effegy.

Inside the theater every seat was filled. The air was heavy. A poorly lighted film flickered out the stories of the lives of these frontier outlaws.

There was hard riding, fast shooting, bank robbing, hints of bloody executions—enough of terror to satisfy the most thwarted life. The audience frankly enjoyed it. The tragedy in their own midst had left them untouched, but here was something they could grasp.

* *

Western Thrillers.

The mountain people have heard about the talking films. Many of them have ridden into the cities and seen some of the older pictures. They do not appear greatly impressed. They like their pictures raw. Polite society talk, drawing room scenes and Broadway wit leaves them unmoved; they do not know what it is all about. But give them a western thriller with a wax exhibition on the outside, and they will talk about it for weeks long after the traveling "wagon show" has moved on deeper into the hills.

The wild west film with the wax figure layout is hokum on its last legs, but it still is going strong in the mill country. The talkies will not be missed greatly so long as the cowboys chase the "Injuns" and the desperadoes flee hard-riding, straight shootin' sheriffs.

* *

Sound and Color Pictures.

A few hours' ride away in Asheville, an up-to-date mountain resort city, I met a talking picture equipment salesman in a hotel lobby. He talked entertainingly on the audible picture industry and advanced a theory that your correspondent had not heard discussed in any of the larger film centers. For obvious reasons he did not care to have his name used. This in substance is what he told me as we sat chatting in front of a great log fire.

"The talking picture may get the same rap the silent picture got a year ago," said the salesman. "I am selling a talkie product that may be out of date in another year. The color pictures are the ones the fans are going to see these days, and sound in the color pictures, so far as I know, now is supplied only by the disk method. I have read of new inventions and methods by which the sound track can be placed on the color film, but I believe that such methods still are in the labratory stage. Unless the popularity of the color film dies and that is unlikely or these new methods are perfected, the disk method of sound reproduction will supplant the film track method of recording sound now so popular in all theaters.

"It is even easy," continued the salesman, who by the way does not sell the disk style of sound reproduction, "to visualize the return of all color films. The eyes of the theatergoers may refuse black and white films after six months of colored films."

The Voice of the Movie Fan

Too Much of Child Acting.

Dear Miss Tinée: Your criticism of "Say It With Songs" was entirely commendable.

I think we have had quite enough of using a three year old child as a foil to a musical comedy black face comedian in repeated attempts to actuate the tear ducts of the public.

Warner Brothers could, to much better advantage, furnish this singing comedian with vehicles more like the ones I imagine he appeared in on the stage, where, however, he sang the mammy songs to death. From mammy singing they have converted him into a sentimental daddy ostensibly for exploiting a three year old child as an acting prodigy, and this rôle is as far removed from that of a comedian's as Booth's was.

In passing, will state that the "Black Watch" and "The Idle Rich" deserved no stars, and the "Hottentot" [incidentally also by the Warner Brothers] was a comedy masterpiece deserving four stars, you giving each of them three, if I remember correctly. JAMES J. SMITH.

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal reply send stamped, self-addressed envelope—PLEASE.

Editor's Note: If we agreed absolute-ly, how monotonous this world would be!

* *

You Shouldn't See It.

Dear Miss Tinée: In answer to "Mistakes of the Movies," signed "M. Palmer," appearing in Sept. 29 TRIBUNE.

I did notice in the picture "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," where three characters were motoring to Red Moaf Grange, that there was change in license plates. When the chauffeur stopped the car to move a log that had fallen across the road the license on the car had letters "L M ——." When the car reached its destination, some time later, the letters on the plate wre "B P ——." I remarked at the time, "They changed license plates as well as chauffeurs." INEXPLICABLE.

Editor's Note: The producers sure have to step to get away with anything with you lynx eyed fans about!

* *

Queer Sense of Humor.

My Dear Miss Tinée: Hitherto I have enjoyed your column in THE TRIBUNE, but this morning when I read your review of "Say It With Songs" I was disgusted, to say the least.

You certainly have a queer sense of humor if you laughed at Al Jolson's "Why Can't You." Any one with any heart at all would not have felt the way you did. A JOLSON ADMIRER.

P. S. Disgusted as I am, I shall continue to read your column.

Editor's note: But I have got a heart.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

The Wretched Creature.

He had choked her.

She was dead, there could be no doubt about that. He had listened to her dying gasp.

Now she was cold—cold as the hand of death.

Yet in his anger he was not convinced. Furiously he kicked her. To his amazement she gasped, sputtered, and began to hum softly:

"Just a little patience is all it takes, John," remarked his wife from the rear seat. A. A. A.

The Steno Speaks.

After being repeatedly warned by her employer that she must rectify her bad spelling or leave, the stenographer brought in a letter with sugar.

The boss eyed her coldly. "You have misspelled sugar," he said.

"O, yes," answered the steno sweetly, after a glance. I forgot to put in the "h." M. Z.

How He Got It.

When Jones retired from his dairy business with a fortune of $200,000, one of his former neighbors asked him how he managed to do it.

The rich dairyman puffed out his chest and smoothed back his hair and replied, "My fortune was acquired by honesty, rigid economy, careful management, tireless industry, conscientious effort, indomitable perseverance, and the death of a relative who left me $198,000." M. C.

Like a Little Herself.

History Lecturer: "Can any of you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"

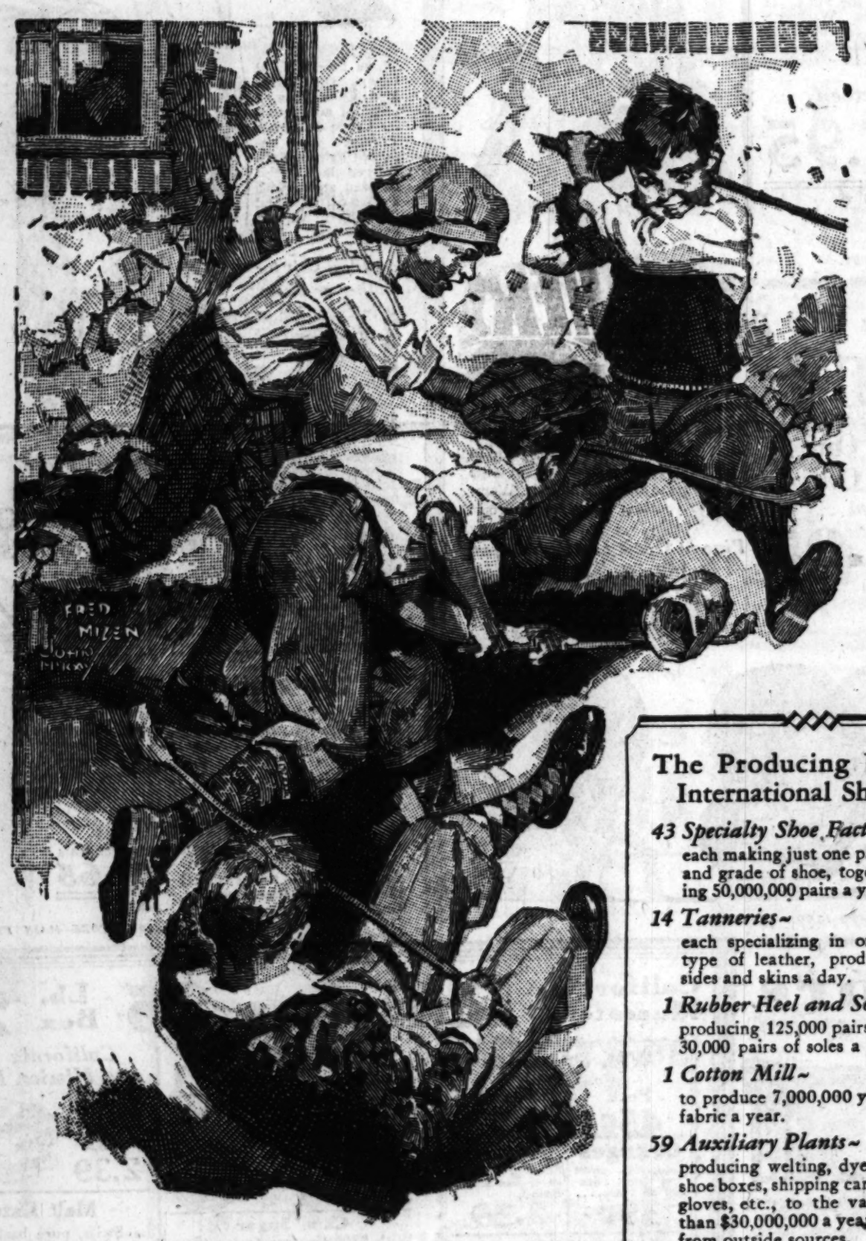
Stout Lady: "I'm sure I don't know or I would take some myself."

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.

To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel,

We've learned a lot about shoes from shinny



WHAT DOES a boy care how much shoes cost or how long they last? "Shinny on your own side" is the battle cry. Life is fun and Dad pays all the bills.

You can't change him—and who wants to? But when you find yourself saying, "What! Another pair of shoes?" don't you sometimes wish they were made of armor plate?

The International Shoe Company, which has never grown up too much to forget its own youth—and hopes it never will—has learned a lot about shoes from shinny. And while it can't make shoes that your boy won't wear out, it can and does make shoes that stand up longer under the punishment that only a boy can give them.

As a result, millions of parents have found the "what-another-pair-of-shoes" day rolling around less often. And they have turned to International for a fourth of all the boys' shoes worn in the entire country.

The Producing Units of International Shoe Co.

43 Specialty Shoe Factories~
each making just one particular type and grade of shoe, together producing 50,000,000 pairs a year.

14 Tanneries~
each specializing in one particular type of leather, producing 25,000 sides and skins a day.

1 Rubber Heel and Sole Plant~
producing 125,000 pairs of heels and 30,000 pairs of soles a day.

1 Cotton Mill~
to produce 7,000,000 yards of lining fabric a year.

59 Auxiliary Plants~
producing welting, dyes, chemicals, shoe boxes, shipping cartons, trunks, gloves, etc., to the value of more than $30,000,000 a year if purchased from outside sources.

Six of International's 43 specialty factories produce boys' shoes. Specialists who concentrate on these shoes alone build them with sympathetic understanding of their use—make them sturdy for wear; yet construct them scientifically to support and maintain the young foot in its natural position, allowing the utmost freedom for proper growth.

They are *all-leather* shoes—made of leather that International *knows* has the stamina to stand the hardest service because International makes the leather for just that purpose, within its own specialized tanneries, the largest producers of leather in the world.

Mud puddles, which irresistibly invite every boy to walk through them, will never disclose the slightest substitution for leather in an International Shoe from the highest priced pair to the lowest. Regardless of conditions, regardless of wear, they hold their shape.

Even rubber heels and soles are made in International's own plant, which has more than doubled the wear while lowering the cost of production. And to reduce the cost of distribution, International even makes the boxes which hold the shoes and the cases in which they are shipped.

By concentrating this production of materials within one organization, International not only insures greater quality and wear in its shoes, but produces that quality at a saving of millions of dollars a year compared with buying the materials in the open market.

It has definitely lowered the cost of producing quality footwear. You reap the benefit in the form of greater shoe value—lower prices for International Shoes than for other shoes of like quality.

Such unusual value is the outstanding characteristic of every International Shoe—whether it's to stand the expert abuse of a growing boy or the critical eye of fashion.

Millions who are wearing these shoes are convinced of these values. Each year they buy the equivalent of two pairs of International Shoes for every home in the nation.

INTERNATIONAL SHOES are marketed under the six marks of quality which are shown below. Together they comprise more than 1,000 styles of footwear for men, women, children and infants. They are sold by more than 70,000 leading merchants, distributed throughout every state in the Union. Regardless of the brand you select, the style you prefer or the price you pay, International Shoes represent the greatest shoe value you can buy.

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Pimples are Disfiguring Why Tolerate them when Cuticura quickly soothes and heals

GENTLY anoint with Cuticura Ointment, then wash off in a few minutes with Cuticura Soap and warm water. For all skin troubles there is nothing better.

Ointment 25c. and 50c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 13M, Malden, Mass.

Lillian Gish Ready to Start on a Talkie

Chooses "The Swan" as Her First Venture.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—Lillian Gish is about to begin rehearsals on her first talking picture, "The Swan," from the play by Ferenac Molnar. Looking extremely well after her prolonged vacation occasioned by the giving up of plans to make "The Miracle Woman," by Reinhardt, some months ago, Miss Gish is most interested with the idea of doing a talkie.

"I really have done about everything I could for silent pictures," she said. "I have made all the faces I knew; I even went to insane asylums to try to get a few new ones. It's rather nice to be going to make a new sort of thing."

* *

Voice Work Under Maurel.

A couple of years ago Lillian Gish had been thinking of doing stage work and had had some excellent voice training under the tutelage of Victor Maurel, now dead, who lived in New York at the time Miss Gish knew him.

Maurel was an opera singer, so important in his day that the prologue for "Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo, was written especially for him to sing to induce him to play the rôle in its original presentation. He had argued that the part was too light in tone and suggested the prologue to give it weight.

Maurel was a well known artist in his later years and it was as such that Miss Gish went to him to get lessons in his hobby. He only asked as pay that she pose for him. Then he became interested in her dramatic work and daily he took scenes from the then current "Way Down East" of Miss Gish and tried to gain the same emotional effect in an empty room with her voice that she had gotten on the screen with her acting.

Thus, while Miss Gish has never had a voice test, she feels not unprepared for her talking work in "The Swan." The rôle is a radical departure from the fluttery parts that first brought her to popularity with D. W. Griffith as her director.

While Miss Gish keeps her long hair, she has been as radical as Mary Pickford in changing her parts for films for in "The Swan" she plays a modern lightly sophisticated rôle. In the cast will be Conrad Nagel, Rod LaRocque and Marie Dressler.

* *

Names Cause Confusion.

A rivalry as deadly as the old feud between Gloria Swanson and Pola Negri is fair to develop between Benny Rubin and Jack Benny, two comedians at the M-G-M lot.

Benny is known as the master of ceremonies in "The Hollywood Revue," and Rubin as the dancing comic in "Marianne." Their mail has been getting mixed up, with fans all tangled as to which is who and two tempers are seething at fever heat.

* *

News of Films and Players.

Incidentally, recently during the spell of "unusual" hot weather, an engineer sat next the cameras on a sound stage and when the temperature next the camera got around 130 shooting ceased, as celluloid film explodes at 150. The heat of the new soundless lights is simply terrific and the ventilating on the soundproof stages has not yet been perfected. Another company was having such trouble with makeup that they refused to drink water, as it increased perspiration and messed their makeup.

They are still laughing about the horse on the First National lot that kicked Guinn [Big Boy] Williams. Williams used to be a cowboy. When the movie horse kicked him, Guinn got mad and kicked the horse right back. The horse was laid up for two days.

Al Jolson had a row with his boss, Jack Warner, the night of the opening of the downtown Warner Brothers theater. Al acted and talked bored about everything in front of the microphone at the beginning of the premiere and walked out when he was called to the stage to take his place as master of ceremonies.

Warner is said to have remarked heatedly that Jolson was not unequaled as a Vitaphone artist and a sub could be found. What will be the outcome of the tiff is problematical.

Carla and Eleanor are two little girls that Berlin likes to watch dance. Universal has signed them for "Peppers" in the colorful song of "Jazz" which Paul Whiteman is to make.



Cleverest Way to Clear, Whiter Skin

It's Hollywood's New Recipe for Lotion You Make at Home

"As soon as I discovered the smartest women were discarding sun-tan and bleaching their skin white, I used the recipe for a wonderful lotion stars of the screen now make themselves.

"I got three ounces of Orchard White. To this I added the juice of two lemons, then I had a full quarter-pint of the most marvelous lotion I have ever used.

"Swiftly it bleached tan, burn and freckles. It cleared up skin, smoothed rough spots and removed all redness from my hands."

To keep face and hands soft and white use this amazing Hollywood recipe. Get three ounces of Orchard White and add to it the juice of two lemons.

Monday Specials at Thrift Prices

Table Cloths



Size 66x86 in.

2.79

Reg. $4 val. Full bleached, pure Irish Linen Damask, with floral designs. Firm, durable quality. (2nd Floor, Center)

Stamped Linen Cloths



Size 52x52 in.

1.59

Lazy Daisy and Cross Stitch Patterns, Free instructions daily in our daylight class room. (Fancy Goods, Sixth Floor, Center.)

Newzelia Coatings



$5 Values

3.95 YD.

Newzealia coatings. Soft, rich, heavy-weight Suede finish in Green, Brown, Red, Blue, and Black. 54 in. wide. (Second Floor, State Street.)

Imp. Lace Neckwear



Values to $2.24

1.39

Sweetheart Sets, Collar and Cuff Sets, Panels, Bertha Collars, made of excellent quality laces. (Main Floor, State Street.)

Irish Linen Kerchiefs



25c Values

6 for $1

For men. White with white corded borders, 1-16 inch hems, also Plain White Linen, full size. (Main Floor.)

Octagon Bifocals



$15 Value

6.48

Octagon—or ground any other shape desired. White gold filled, rimless eyeglass or spectacle mountings. Complete with examination. (Seventh Floor, State Street.)

Shoe Shining Cabinets

With 2 Boxes of Shinola

95c



Keep all shoe cleaners together in this Cabinet. Blue, Rose, Yellow, Cream or Green. Set and Shinola for 95c. (Main Floor, Center.)

Broadcloth Is the Fabric of the Season in Cleverly Fashioned--Fur Trimmed

Dress Coats

57.74

In Green, Middy, Brown and Black, wih Shawl, Half Shawl or Pouch Collars of Caracul, Marmink, Black, Brown and Platinum, Manchurian Wolf, Civit Cat and American Kit Fox.



Coats with the new silhouette, the low placed flare and the ever popular straight line models, with effective seaming. All are fully silk lined and heavily interlined. Sizes 14 to 20 years and 36 to 44.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

The Annual October Sale of

SILKS!

HEAVY FLAT CREPES

The New Browns, The New Reds, The New Beiges, New Greens, Bright Blues

1.74 YD.

Midnight Blues, Pigeon Grays, Luscious Tans, Smart Navys, Black and Others

A supple, heavy flat crepe—an aristocrat among the silks. It leads the vogue for frocks as well as ensembles. Women today watch the fashion carefully for the approved fabrics—and therefore choose with sureness—this flat crepe. 39 inches wide. Value to $2.25.

35-Inch English Costume Velveteen

With a rich silky sheen, soft chiffon finish Twill back. Excellent wearing quality. One of the most popular fabrics of the season for Frocks, Ensembles and Coats in Brown, Cardinal, Wine, Copen, Palmetto Green, Black and Navy. At a very special price.

1.95

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

A Selling of Regular $1.95 All Silk

Chiffon Hosiery

Silk from Top to Toe—Reinforced Toe and Heel

1.19 Pair



Also a full fashioned silk service hose, with a reinforced lisle sole and welt. A special value which will strongly appeal to thrift-wise, fashion-wise women.

In All the Colors Sponsored By the Season's Fashionables—Sizes 8½ to 10½

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Crepe de Chine NIGHTGOWNS

Also Envelope Chemise in Pink, Peach, Nile and Blue

Special at

2.79



These lovely Night Gowns and Envelope Chemise are made of good quality Crepe de Chine. Trimmed with imported light or dark colored lace. Also tailored styles with a touch of hand stitching in various neat designs.

An Ideal Gift for Mother or Sister, in Sizes for Misses and Women.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

"Nemo Flex" COMBINATIONS

Foundation Garments With the "Wonderlift" Belt, at

6.50



Fashion emphasizes the molded figure—normal waistline, rounded hips—long unbroken line. Model 96-650, as illustrated, features the "Wonderlift" belt which is so helpful in restraining and supporting the figure.

Sizes 36 to 54 Bust Measure—Made of Fancy Brocade Material with Four Hose Supporters.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Thrift-wise Women Will Please Note!

$4 FELT HATS!

Fine Soleil, soft finish felt hats, attractively trimmed with Rhinestone Pins, Embroideries, Satin, Velvet or Grosgrain ribbons. Charming effects are secured.

For One Day Only

Monet, Madeira Wine, Black, Navy, Castilian Red, Independence, Maracaibo, Brown Sugar, Lorenzo

2.95

Bonnet effects, Off-the-face, Long back, Brim styles, Forehead, Turbans and other interpretations of the mode. Head sizes for Misses, Women, also youthful styles for Matrons.

Pigeon Gray, Mother Goose, Jungle Green, Beige, and Numerous Other Fashionable Colors



BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Heavily Silver Plated on 18% Nickel Base

26-Piece Table Service

With Finest Grade Stainless Steel Knives

Neat attractive design. Set consists of 6 Stainless Steel Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Tablespoons, 6 Teaspoons, Sugar Shell and Butter Knife. Complete in lined drawer chest, at.....

4.79

2-Quart Size Water Pitchers

Heavily plated on nickel silver base. Graceful shape, in Butler or Hammered designs with a fancy engraved border. Regularly 5.95.....

2.89

Boudoir Clocks

Octagon or oval styles with gold or silver dials and border. Enameled trimmed bezel in tinted pastel shades; Green, Blue, Rose, etc. Guar. Sessions movement....

2.65



BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Semi-Venetian Mirrors



15x29 inch size, upright style mirrors. Made of heavy plate glass, hand etched and artistically framed.

6.95

15x48 inch size, heavy plate glass, 3 opening. Burnished and toned frames with hand etched, ornamented tops, corners.

Rayon covered cords with Rosettes and Tassels, 85c and 98c

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

100% Pure Virgin Wool Plaid

BED Blankets

Soft, Downy and strongly woven. These blankets are thoroughly shrunk, of ample width and length for full size beds. Choice of Green, Rose, Blue, Orchid, Gold, Grey and Tan.

70x80 In. 10.95 Pr.

Bound with 4-In. Mercerized Sateen with Three Rows of Stitching in Colors

72x84 In. 12.50 Pr.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

California Muscatel Raisins 25 Lb. Box 2.10

Wis. Potatoes No. 1 Fancy. Peck 45c; Bushel 1.69

Oranges California, sweet and juicy. Special at 2 doz.... 39c

Apples Fancy Jonathans, sweet and sound. Bushel, 2.39

Colorado Pears Canning, No. 1 quality, very delicious. Special, bushel 2.13

Green Asparagus Creary's Illinois, finest grade, tall can 35c; 3 for $1

YUBAN GUEST COFFEE Arbuckle Bros. whole bean or steel cut. 3 Lb. Can 1.45

Cane Sugar With $2.00 Grocery Order (flour meats, fruits or vegetables not included.) 10 Lb. Sack, 54c

California Black Mission Figs Choice quality, special, 25 lb. Box 2.39

Malt Extract La Swiss, pure barley malt extract and pkge. hops, set..... 46c

12 Sets, 5.45

EXPRESS ELEVATOR TO TWELFTH FLOOR

SMOKED HAMS *Cream Quality Brands* Wilson's Certified, Oscar Mayer's Approved. Whole or half hams. Special at, the Pound 23c

Center Slices, lb.....39c

TENDER STEAKS Round Steak, Lb., Sirloin Steak, Lb., Club Steak, Lb., 29c

Evap. Apricots Choice quality, special, lb., 25c; 5 lbs., 1.20.

10 Lbs. 2.30

New Orange or Lemon Peel, lb., 29c

Imp. Sardines Norwegian, in pure olive oil, No. ¼ size cans, 6 Cans 55c

Imp. Herring 2 for 33c. Marshall's English Kippered, large oval cans, 2 cans for..... 33c

SYRUP Old Manse Maple and Cane, special, qt. can, 45c

Shelled Almonds Fancy California. Lb..... 79c

OLIVES Libby's Spanish, extra large, full quart jar..... 43c

HONEY Savoy, pure clover honey, special, 5 lb. pail.... 89c

SHELLED PECANS Fancy, special, lb..... 69c

FLOUR Lenfesty's, pancake or waffle. 4 lbs.... 37c

SMOKED MEAT SPECIALS

BACON Choice of Wilsco or Old Fashioned Brands. Whole or Half Bacon LB., 26c. Cash and Carry

Tulip Bulbs Genuine Holland Grown Darwins, all of the finest varieties under separate names and colors. Doz. 39c

TWELFTH FLOOR.

81x99 In. Bed Sheets

Full bleached seamless bed sheets, made of extra heavy sheeting that will wear and launder splendidly. $1.65 values. Specially priced,

1.36 ea.

36 In. Printed Percales. Fall colors and designs in light and dark combinations. Reg. 33c, at 25c Yd.

45x36 INCH BEVERLY PILLOW CASES, EACH, 29c

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Mercurochrome 25c size 15c

Konjola Tonic. The Regular $1.25 size, at 86c

Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil. Special for tomorrow, quart 1.19

Scott's Emulsion. Regular $1.20 size, priced low, at 73c

Petrolagar. Regular $1.50 size. Special at only 95c

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Modern Furnishings at Moderate Prices!

OUTSTANDING $125,000 DAMASK PURCHASE

At About 1/3 Off



Imported and domestic fabrics, 50 inches wide, procured at phenomenal reductions. A fine collection of drapery and upholstery weaves, distinguished in design and pattern. Special.

In 7 Groups, at Yd.

1.65-2.35-3.85-5.85

7.45-10.85-18.85

Cornice Fringe and Bandings

$1 Yd.

Scalloped effect, in color combinations that will harmonize correctly with drapery color schemes.

New Patterns in Colorful Cretonnes

45c Yd.

Many in the popular crash grounds. 36 in. wide; a large selection of desirable patterns. Very special.

Outstanding VALUES in Lace Curtains

An assortment of $6.50 to $10.00 Curtains, to be sold at the season's lowest prices, 4.74.

The Panel Curtains include Scranton Lustre Lace, Quaker Craft Nets and Pt. de Calais. Special values at

4.74 Ea.

Curtains by the pair include Marie Antoinette, Ruffled Pt. d'Esprit, Duchess Point, Fringed Cable Net.

4.74 Pr.

Rayon Drapery Faille Taffeta for Bedroom Draperies, Bedspreads and Pillows. Special at

55c Yd.

Criss Cross Curtains

Made of fine quality Grenadine and Marquisette. Point d'Esprit dots and elaborate designs. Made with full, deep ruffle.

Worth $2.50 and $3

1.79 Pair

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

All Hair—All Mahogany—All Mohair 2-Pc. Living Room Suites!



$14 Down Small Carrying Charge

All webbing construction, interior frames of hardwood, double glued and braced. Choice of six shades of Mohair and reversible cushions.

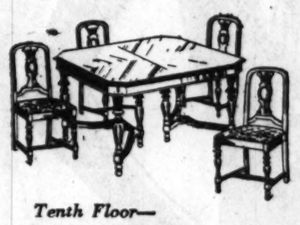
A Real Furniture Value!

$139

Sofa, $93 Chair, $46

5 Pc. Dinette Suite!

49.75



Tenth Floor—Furniture Floor.

$5 Down Small Carrying Charge

All diamond matched Oriental Walnut, top extension table. Four chairs with upholstered seats. Walnut Veneers on American Gumwood.

New in Design and Finish 7 Piece Dining Room Suites!



Furniture on the Tenth Floor.

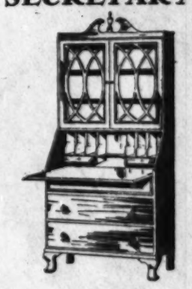
$8 Down Small Carrying Charge

Walnut Veneers with Maple Overlay on American Gumwood. Choice of table illustrated or new 5 leg design. Table is 45x60 inches when closed. Five chairs and Arm Chair.

79.50

Buffet to Match (Extra), $45

COLONIAL SECRETARY



$5 Down Small Carrying Charge

44.75

Full 36 in. wide, 76 in. high. Spacious writing bed, ample drawer and pigeon hole space.

UTILITY CHESTS



Walnut Finish—Green or Tan—

7.95

Just 125 of these sturdily constructed chests to sell at this low price. Early selection is advised.

In Our New 6th Floor Lamp Dept.



Noritake China DINNER SETS

Complete service for 12 people. White and ivory background decorated with floral basket medallion. Blue festoon border with gold line, coin gold handles and knobs .....

34.95

Rose Colored STEMWARE

Decorated with ⅛ inch gold band and hairline. Choice of goblets, tall sherbets, cocktail glasses, iced tea and luncheon glasses. A noteworthy value for Monday.

Ea. 27c

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Bridge and Junior LAMP BASES

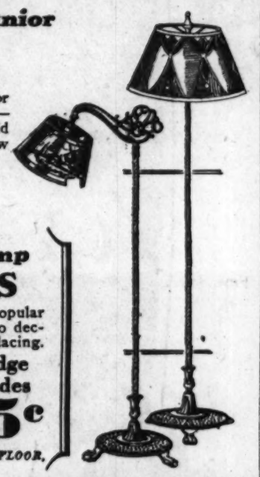
Artistic Bridge and Junior bases with twisted shaft—hammered Black and Gold effect base, with 3 claw feet, at

4.95

Modern Lamp SHADES

Selection includes all popular shapes, prints and Jesso decorations, Leatherette lacing.

Junior Shades	Bridge Shades
1.45	95c



LAMPS—NOW ON SIXTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

SOLID WALNUT END TABLES

Finished in a rich brown walnut, heavy carved legs and frame. An unusual piece of furniture. Special for Monday at

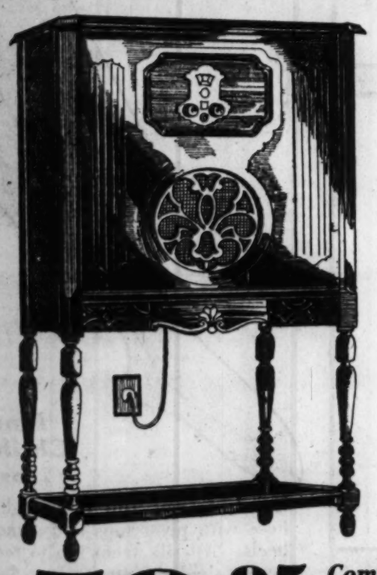
9.75



BOSTON STORE—FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

WONDERFUL VALUE!

7 A. C. TUBE ALL ELECTRIC RADIOS!



At the Low Price of

59.95

Complete With Tubes

Nothing Else to Buy!

$7.50 DOWN
Small Carrying Charge

The Biggest Radio Buying Opportunity ever offered. Due to the very Low Price we cannot advertise the name of the maker. Choice of highboy or lowboy cabinet in the latest style. A Guaranteed set which gives the ultimate in tone and atmosphere reproduction. See it—hear it. A limited number is available.

8 REASONS Why You Should Buy This Fine Set

1. *Choice of Two Cabinets*
2. *Speaker Which Gives Perfect Tone*
3. *Single Dial Control*
4. *Selectivity Assured by 4 Condensers*
5. *Perfect Control of Volume*
6. *Fully Licensed by R. C. A.*
7. *Tubes Absolutely Guaranteed*
8. *Set Covered by a Double Guarantee*

BOSTON STORE—RADIO SECTION—SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Lustrous, Super Quality, Approx. 9x12 Ft.

Chinese Rugs

$289

Deeply embossed, heavy pile, mellow, rich colors of Flame, Rose, Green, Tan, Blue and Taupe. A rug of exceptional quality. Will give long service.

$30 DOWN Small Carrying Charge

Persian Karadji Hall Runners

In rich and lovely tones of Red, Blue, Mahogany and Ivory. Sizes range from 2 ft. 3 in. to 2 ft. 8 in. in width and 8 ft. 9 in. to 10 ft. in length. Special at .....

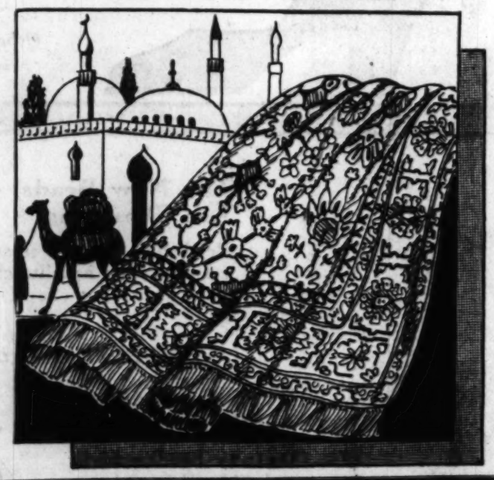
27.75

Persian Lilihan Throw Rugs

Average size about 2.4x3.8 ft. Pleasing floral designs in deep tones of Wine, Blue, Maroon, etc. Rich, silky texture. A remarkable value. Special at .....

31.98

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—CENTER.



For Fall and Winter— Housewares At Savings!



Electric Heaters

With 10½ in. copper reflector, cord and plug. Heating element guaranteed. Special for Monday! **$1**

Kitchen Clocks

8 Day—in Green, Red or Yellow Porcelain. A special feature, at only..... **$1.98**

Casserole and Frame

Pink or Green fireproof earthenware casserole. Complete with nickel plated brass frame **$1**

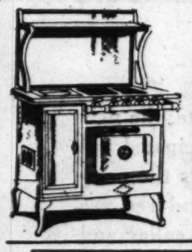
Kitchen Chairs

Unfinished, sandpapered, ready for painting. Reg. $1.69 value. Limit 4 to a customer. Special for Monday at, each..... **$1**

KEGS

Blue Ribbon White Oak	Plain	Charred
5 Gal.....	$1.89	$2.29
10 Gal.....	2.29	2.98
15 Gal.....	2.99	3.39
20 Gal.....	3.39	3.89
25 Gal.....	3.98	4.39

"Karr" Gas Range and Kitchen Heater



59.95

$6 Down Small Carrying Charge

Gray on White Porcelain, four gas burners, porcelain lined oven with thermometer, "Rutz" self lighter, firebox will burn wood, coal, rubbish.

Mahogany Finish Circulating Heater



38.95

$5 Down Small Carrying Charge

Looks like a Victrola, heats like a furnace. Cast iron fire box, Duplex grates. Will burn coal, wood, or coke. Special for Monday.

Ultra-Violet Ray LAMP With Utah Carbons



Utra Violet Ray Lamps. Equipped with Utah Carbons for use within your home at all times. The latest invention of science. Equipment includes: Screen Goggles and 4 Carbons,

19.50 Complete



Aluminum Roasters

"Mirro," 17½ in. long, steam vent in cover, has perforated rack to prevent roast from scorching, at **1.79**

2 Qt. Aluminum Covered Pan

"Mirro," with handle, holds full 2 quarts, easily kept clean, and very handy. Special for Monday at **64c**

Radiator Covers

Adjustable, with clamps for fastening. Heavy gauge steel finished in aluminum or gold, with humidifier. 9¾ in. wide, extends to 34 in. long, at **3.49**. 12¾ in. wide, extends to 45 in. long, at **4.49**

Fruit Presses

Bench or table style, measures 17¼ inches high, 13 in. wide; 8x9 in. tub. Sturdy construction. Special at **2.79**

Window Ventilators

Of cloth with metal frame. 11 inches high, extends to 37 inches. Clean air always, for only **35c**

BOSTON STORE—HOUSEWARES—EIGHTH FLOOR.

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Wall Paper & Hanging

30 in. width Rough Plaster Paper for 2 average sized living and dining rooms. 18 rolls side walls and hanging (paneling extra), at..... **15.74**

Choice of paper for any two average size rooms. 20 rolls side walls and 36 yds. border and the hanging. (Paneling and halls extra). Special for Monday **12.98**

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

The Newest of the New Fashions at Wieboldt's



COSTUMES

that are fashion-right and incredibly low priced

There's a pleasant sense of assurance in selecting apparel at Wieboldt's. Resident buyers here and our stylists and buyers in Paris and New York unite in assembling the most desirable and authentic new modes for your inspection.

Collections are delightfully varied. No matter what your individual preference may be, you are certain to find the very styles that most appeal to you. If you follow the trend of fashion closely and welcome each new conceit, you'll be fascinated with the showings of the newest of the new. And, if you are conservative, you'll pronounce Wieboldt's adaptations of the mode in perfect taste.

Values are exceptional. Buying from many resources through offices in Paris, Berlin and Brussels as well as New York and Chicago, we are enabled to obtain merchandise of quality at substantial price concessions. With all three stores located in residential sections of the city, we operate at less expense than is possible in the loop. Naturally, our patrons benefit by these facilities and save on every purchase that they make. We invite you to visit the Wieboldt store nearest you and permit us to show you the new fashions on display.

The New Coats Are Slightly Fitted

A new coat is a real necessity this fall. With the acceptance of the new silhouette, the new coat fashions are utterly different from those of yesteryear. Wieboldt's have anticipated the demand with hosts of smart new coats that are unmistakably 1929. Paris sponsors the princess type, flares are ultra smart and furs are used lavishly. Black, brown, green and red are Fashion's favorites. The coat illustrated is in brown suede fabric with deep fur collar and cuffs.

Other Coats from 25.00 to 149.50

$69.50

Frocks Are Decidedly Longer . . .

Vogue says "the high-waisted, long-skirted dresses have definitely won out." It's smart to be lady-like. And, best of all, the new modes with their many variations are wonderfully flattering. There's a wide leeway in selection at Wieboldt's. Silk crepes, velvets and soft woolens are arrayed in rich autumn shades and black. The frock sketched is shown in canton crepe. Designed with the new surplice back and uneven hem line. In brown, black and dahlia. Priced at—

Other Frocks from 10.75 to 49.50

$25

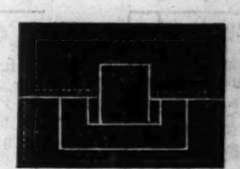
The Hat Curves Off the Brow

Hats are moulded to the contour of the head. There are literally thousands of approved new styles at Wieboldt's. Of course, the color tone must harmonize with the coat. The hat sketched is presented in brown felt.

$5

Other Hats $2 to $15.





Interesting Hand Bags

Regardless of its contents, your bag must look interesting. Select a pouch or envelope style as you prefer, but be sure to match your shoes. The bag sketched is in brown suede outlined in gold. **$4.94**

Other Bags from 1.94 to 9.94

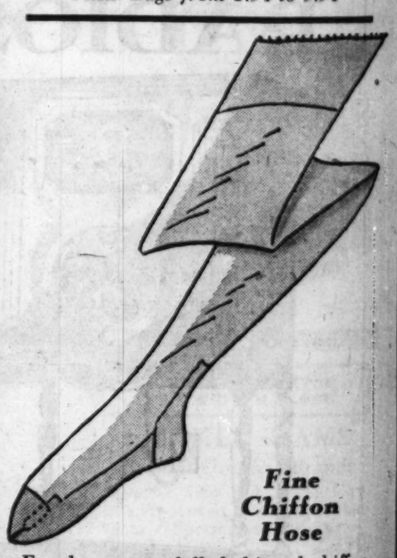
The Shoes Must Match the Ensemble

You'll require a pair of shoes for every frock this fall—unless, perchance, you decide upon a predominating color scheme and "stand pat." There's a veritable paradise of shoes at Wieboldt's. A brown suede pump is exceptionally smart with reptile trimming.



$7.44

Other Shoes from 4.94 to 9.84



Fine Chiffon Hose

Evenly woven, full fashioned chiffon hose with picot tops and slenderizing heels. All silk from top to toe. The newest shades. Noteworthy values at **$1.35**

Other Hose, $1.00 to $1.95



The New Beads Are Charming

Beads high light the smartness of your costume. The bakelite chain sketched is specially priced at **$2.95**

Other Beads from 1.00 to 14.95

Even the Kerchief Is Different

Dainty handkerchiefs embroidered in colors are especially smart. Many featured at **25c**



Other Linen Kerchiefs, 10c to $1.23



New Length Gloves

Paris calls them "Mousquetaire"—these attractive new gloves in longer lengths. Washable doe skin gloves in mole, tan, gray and white. **$2.94**

Kid Gloves in brown, tones, black and white, **$3.94**

Other Gloves from 1.94 to 6.44

WIEBOLDT'S

Ogden Avenue, Near Madison—*Seeley 1000*
Milwaukee Avenue, Near Ashland—*Armitage 1000*
Lincoln Avenue, Near Belmont—*Wellington 1000*

PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mme. X New York Society
Churches Art Travel

OCTOBER 13, 1929.

Women Plan Fashion Show to Aid Hospital



MRS. WALTER B. WOLF, MRS. HENRY FAUROT JR., and MRS. GEORGE A. RANNEY.



MRS. PHILIP F. W. PECK.
(TRIBUNE Photos.)

MRS. RUSSELL P. KELLEY.

SOCIETY'S activities during the fall season vary from weddings to committee meetings. Members of the women's board of St. Luke's hospital who are arranging for the third annual benefit fashion show to be given on Oct. 22 at the Stevens hotel include Mrs. Russell Kelley, Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Mrs. Augustus W. Eddy, Mrs. Sterling Morton, Mrs. Walter B. Wolf, Mrs. Henry Faurot Jr., Mrs. George A. Ranney, and Mrs. Charles Glore.

Mrs. Philip F. W. Peck of Lake Forest was one of the guests at the wedding of Mrs. Barbara Granger Cowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Granger, to Chester De Witt Shepard, which took place on Oct. 4, with a small group of relatives and close friends present.

Chicagoans Engage in Interchange of Domiciles

Mme. X.

CHICAGO'S "pretty world" is planning to play what looks a little bit like that old fashioned parlor game, "Going to Jerusalem." Perhaps it's more like the equally old frolic known as "Clap in and clap out." At any rate, in the course of the next few months, there are going to be so many changes of domicile that those who go to call on Mrs. Smith will find themselves in Mrs. Jones' parlor. For instance, in that pleasant and well known apartment house at 1100 Lake Shore drive, on the corner of Cedar street, long the favorite abode of some of our most prominent families, there will, by spring or sooner, be a great shuffle of occupants. A group of the residents have bought the building and will run it in cooperative fashion.

The Samuel Insulls and the W. J. Chalmerses are, I think, the tenants of longest tenure. Another old timer there was Henry S. Robbins [recently married for the second time], who trained his family of four handsome daughters there. After the death of their mother and the marriage of all four girls, Mr. Robbins, finding the apartment too large for him, let his eldest, Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, have it. Her husband had died during the world war, leaving her with two children, so she returned to the home of her youth.

* *

Planned to Move.

A year ago she married James M. Hopkins and last winter they decided to go in with a group of their friends who were planning to build an ultra modern cooperative apartment at Astor and Goethe streets. After they had made this decision, however, a new skyscraper apartment building was projected at 1530 North State street, next door to "1550," a handsome and famous collection of apartments overlooking Lincoln park. The Hopkinses had the opportunity to get the topmost floor of this, whereon they could put what is known as a "pent house," which is the chic-est thing you can have as a city abode. So they sold one floor of their as yet unfinished apartment in the Astor and Goethe street building to the Harold O. Howards, while I. C. Elston Jr. bought the other floor.

The apartment at 1100 Lake Shore drive, which Mrs. Hopkins has so long occupied, was taken by the Arthur Meekers, who have lived for several years in one lower down in the same house. Theirs in turn will be occupied by the Charles B. Pikes, who also in the same building were nearer the ground than they cared to be.

The latest prominent citizen to join the group of his friends in the Astor and Goethe street apartment is Frederick C. Bartlett, who is returning to the city of his birth after living two years in Boston. With him comes his son, Clay Bartlett, who is going to study art and engineering. It is good news that the Bartletts are coming back to Chicago. To the great loss of Chicago we are too apt to lose our artists, writers, and others who burn the lamp to something besides business and money making.

* *

Fruitless Search.

Some one was calling my attention lately to the dearth here of men of conspicuous position who had any interest in matters esthetic. The trustees of the Art institute have been vainly seeking younger men to fill two empty posts on their board, desiring to have members to whom they could in time hand on the task they have carried so long and so well. Up to date they have not been successful.

Are there no more of that fine old type of citizens who helped establish our great institutions, the Art Insti-

[Continued on page two.]

Brilliance of Season Rests on Propaganda

By Mildred Jaklon.

SOCIETY editors are occasionally given credit for prophetic abilities which they may or may not possess. Frequently some one queries more or less idly, "Is this going to be a brilliant season?" The affirmative reply is safe and usually adequate, because no season ever goes down in social history as UNbrilliant, but it's a rather interesting question to ponder more analytically, even if one's questioner doesn't require a more detailed response.

The brilliance of any particular season is rather an ephemeral quality, and is usually due, I think, to a general and accidental propagandizing of it as such. That is, a season whose social aspects present many subjects for discussion by those in and out of society, is more brilliant than that during which there are few novel and interesting developments. The number of social affairs, the degree of elegance displayed in the entertaining, and the general interest in the events are the main factors determining the glamor or lack of it during any certain season. For example, last year was considered more than usually gay and brilliant largely because the group of debutantes was one unusually distinguished by wealth, prominence, and background, and the social affairs incident to their introduction were numerous and colorful.

This year, the opening of the new opera house will be immensely instrumental, it seems to me, in lending interest to the social ensemble of the winter's events. Discussions pro and con on the subject of the architecture, location, and accessibility of the new building are frequent and spirited, and anticipation to know "what it will be like" is keen.

I have a notion too, that the more

[Continued on page four.]

MRS. EDWARD L. RYERSON JR., MRS. AUGUSTUS W. EDDY, and MRS. STERLING MORTON.

Gotham Entertains English Notables

By Nancy Randolph.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—While the Right Honorable Ramsay MacDonald has been representing England officially in this country several of his compatriots, who no longer find their party in power, have been enjoying everything that New York society has to offer.

The two men regarded as possessing the most brilliant minds in England are even now dashing about town, the earl of Birkenhead and the Hon. Winston Churchill. Lord Birkenhead is, of course, the more remarkable of the two and both matron and debutante find the erstwhile Fraley Smith a charming companion. At the Embassy club this week his charmed tongue held his hosts in a perfect trance, and I can assure you that he is as good on the dance floor as he is in conversation.

As the son of an obscure English auctioneer Lord Birkenhead became famous as a lawyer. Long before his elevation to the woolsack his bril-

[Continued on page ten.]

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

tute, the Chicago Symphony orchestra, the Chicago Civic Opera company, the Chicago Historical society and the Newberry library? Surely among the able younger citizens of the community who are laying up such imposing fortunes there are some whose talents would be at the service of the city in continuing the traditions of our fine institutions that make for culture and the esthetic. Chicago needs such.

To return a moment to our game of "Going to Jerusalem," or "Musical Chairs" as about to be played by our socially prominent families, who seem to be chasing each other in and out of homes, others besides those already mentioned who are in the building in which the Bartletts have taken the last apartment are the John H. Winterbothams, who are building a penthouse on the top of the structure. Below them will be the Potter Palmers, who will have three floors. Then come the Howard Gillettes, the Frank Hibbards, the Tiffany Blakes, Mrs. C. M. Ely and Robert Allerton.

In the new State street structure, in which Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins have bought the top, will be the Charles Garfield Kings, the Edward Stanleys, the Francis S. Rickords, Lawrence M. Viles and Hathaway Watson.

* *

A Third Generation Chicagoan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poole, who usually spend their winters as well as their summers in Lake Forest, are coming in town this winter to preside over the debut of their daughter, Miss Barbara Poole. She is a third generation Chicagoan and member of a large family connection. Her grandfather, Abram Poole, came here in 1850 and bought a piece of property in the woods of what was then a somewhat unsettled region north of the river. Some of the older residents, like the city's first mayor, William B. Ogden; the John H. Kinzies, the Isaac N. Arnolds and the E. B. McCaggs, were already living in pleasant homes set in large gardens in the territory lying north of the river, but all were a little further south and west than Mr. Poole. It was at that time considered by many as unwise to live very near the lake, and old Lake Michigan was pretty close by the Poole residence when it was first built.

The Ralph Pooles will be at the Ambassador hotel for the few months they expect to be in town. Others who will seek temporary residence afforded by north side hostelries are Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney, who will be at the Drake; Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe Sherfesee, who will be at the Lake Shore Drive hotel, where will also be Mrs. Bryan Lathrop. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eckstein will be at the Drake until shortly after Christmas, when they go to New York, where Mr. Eckstein will devote himself, as has been his custom in several past years, to the arduous task of collecting the world's greatest operatic artists for next summer's season at Ravinia. In fact, he starts this work in the autumn, always spending a few preliminary weeks in New York looking over the ground.

* *

Many Buy Boxes.

Apropos of opera, the local promoters of the American Opera company may well feel proud of their imposing list of box buyers for the event. There is not space here to give more than the first few names of these purchasers. Among them in what might be called the two box class are Silas Strawn, William V. Kelley, Arthur Custen, Sewell Avery, Herman Waldeck, Henry Porter, J. M. Hopkins and Cyrus McCormick. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick and Mrs. Waller Borden, the president of the local committee, each bought six boxes. Mrs. Chauncey McCormick bought eight boxes, and Robert Mallard took ten boxes. Mrs. J. M. Hopkins is chairman of the box selling committee and deserves much commendation for the efficient way in which she handled this sale.

The W-G-N's musical critic has already told you of the musical merits of the enterprise. Its Russian director, Mr. Rosing, is a wonderful man in his profession and renews an early suspicion of mine that those Slavs are the real custodians of modern art. To them it is the savor of life, the genuine article that makes the heart beat, the only thing worth living for. That's because they don't play golf or bridge and are not descended from the Puritans and Dissenters of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Just what is the value of this particular enterprise it remains for time to show. Mr. Rosing is not working with his fellow countrymen, where he would meet a passionate understanding and innate genius beyond anything we Americans can hope for.

Meanwhile, real grand opera as presented nowadays is not merely a musical festival; not merely an occasion for living through the hopes, fears and tragedies of stage impersonations; it is a great public function at which the prominent and important folk and those more numerous, but less conspicuous, fellow citizens of theirs come together for a spectacle of light, color, melody, in a splendid setting, in an atmosphere of prosperity and elegance that attests to the city's status in the world today. Chicago's Civic Grand opera places her in the class with the world's famous and powerful capitals. It is an institution that should be supported by all who love the city and want her to take her place in the front ranks of today's civilization.

* *

Recalling the Past.

To return to the city's social chronicles and to the young debutantes who, like Miss Poole, are descended from our fine old pioneer families. Among them is Miss Mary Frost, better known as Miss "Tula" Frost. She is the great-granddaughter of Joseph Turner Ryerson, one of Chicago's earliest pioneers. Mr. Ryerson came here from Pennsylvania in the thirties of the last century. In a delightful memoir he left his descendants he describes among other things one of his chief recreations of that time which was walking on the long pier that banked the river at its mouth on the southern shore. This was the fashionable promenade of that era where the town's elite met for a stroll at the end of what were busy days.

Miss Frost's grandfather, the late Edward Larned Ryerson, was born in 1837. His parents lived in a house on the site of where now stands the Wrigley tower. At that time a hand worked ferry was the chief route connecting the north with the south side of the river. The ferryman did not work much after dark, so when early in a cold and stormy winter morning the elder Mr. Ryerson had to seek the services of the doctor who lived in Fort Dearborn across the river, he had to row himself to the south bank and bring back the medico.

Miss Frost's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, is a daughter of that well known and well beloved writer, the late Donald G. Mitchell, whose books, written under the pseudonym of "Ik Marvel," were among the really good and popular literature of his day. "The Reveries of a Bachelor" is an American classic. Miss Frost's mother, Miss Mary Ryerson, married Donald Frost of Charleston, N. C. After their marriage the Frosts settled in Boston, where they have a charming house on Exeter street. They also have a fine country place of a hundred acres near Dover, Mass.

* *

Debut Next Month.

Miss Frost makes her Boston debut Nov. 15 at a combination musical and dance at the Copley plaza. That popular tenor, Edward Johnson, will give the song program with which the evening begins. This is especially designed for the entertainment of the older members of the community, and will be followed later in the evening by a big ball at which the golden youth of Boston will be on hand. Boston has that highly desirable system by which certain men are delegated as ushers who take charge of the evening and see that every one has a good time. In Boston's "beau monde" there's no "getting stuck," that depth of woe and anguish for a girl and almost equally trying for a man. The ushers see to it that this does not occur. Of course, with thousands of the youth of the nation gathered at Harvard and "Tech," there are plenty of dance partners on which hostesses giving balls can count, so there is no lack of good time for the younger girls making their first entrance into the great world.

New England's surplus feminine element, however, is attested by the fact that almost every young girl ceases to be a debutante promptly after her first season, and is retired to back stage, as it might be expressed, there to find some other occupation than dancing and late hours. Sports and charity, and for the very modern, business and such practical callings are sought as occupation for these second season maidens.

Miss Frost will also have a Chicago debut, her three uncles—Joseph T., Donald M., and Edward L. Ryerson—having engaged the Casino, that shrine of debutante parties, for Jan. 4 for a ball in her honor.

* *

Will Make Two Bows.

Another of the season's debutantes who will have both a Boston and Chicago debut will be Miss Barbara Wendell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell. She is a member of two distinguished Boston families, the Wendell and Higginson stock being among Boston's oldest aristocracy, and in Boston that means dating back several hundred years to the Pilgrim Fathers who came to this continent in the seventeenth century. She will be presented to her co-descendants of Puritan ancestors at a tea to be given Nov. 12 at the Chiltern club, and at a dinner dance to be given later at the Hotel Somerset. In December, two days after Christmas, her parents are giving a ball for her here at the Blackstone. They will be at the Lake Shore Drive hotel after they return to Chicago from the Boston season.

Fashions and society doings are closely linked. Therefore the Fashion show, which will be put on at the Stevens hotel the afternoon and evening of Oct. 22 by the women's auxiliary board of St. Luke's hospital, will be absorbingly interesting to all of my sex. Breathes there a woman with soul, so dead, who never to herself hath said, "What shall I wear, what put on my head?" If such there be go mark her well; she'll never be a great success, nor a society swell.

This show is becoming an important, even indispensable, social affair. There one can see our smartest women wearing the season's smartest frocks, hats, coats and other equipment, and parading up and down that straight and narrow way with walk and gesture to the most effective display of the latest edicts from Paris.

* *

Mrs. Linn Helps.

Mrs. Howard Linn is in charge of designing the setting and lighting of the display, which means that it will be done with a distinguished and brilliant touch which will in itself be worth the price of admission. Others interested in making the affair a success are Mrs. George Ranney, Mrs. Henry Faurot Jr., Mrs. Walter Wolf, and Mrs. Charles F. Glore. Mrs. John W. Gary is president of this woman's auxiliary which has entire charge of the social service work of the hospital. This work was started over a decade ago by the late Mrs. George W. Patterson, better known at that time as Miss Suzette Ryerson, daughter of the late Arthur Ryerson, one of the victims in the sinking of the S. S. Titanic in 1913. Mrs. Patterson was well known for her splendid philanthropic work before, during and after the world war. She died in 1921.

Still other well known women actively interested in this fashion show are the Mesdames Edwin W. Ryerson, Sterling Morton, Charles Pierce, Lewis L. McArthur, Selim McArthur, Augustus Eddy, Russell Kelley, and Edwin Ashcraft. Already much advertising has been sold by the committee in charge, always a profitable matter for both sides, and a good sum is in sight for the fine work carried on by this board.

To the student of the times and its details it seems as if there were a greater departure in this autumn's styles from those of the past summer or last winter than any we have noted in many a day. The long, slim lines that are being emphasized are to be achieved only by the new frocks. These are dipping behind in a menacing way, the menace being that they will surely dip in front before long, when will disappear the magic, unbelievable comfort of the last few years when our short skirts, loose waists, light underwear, and other features have spelled a healthful freedom and comfort never before achieved by civilized women.

If this was, as some say, the product of the world war's exigencies, when we needed to discard all that hampered motion or menaced health, and also when materials ran short because the men who made them were fighting, is it, then, to be anticipated that only another terrible conflict will guarantee us a return to those delightful and sane modes?

* *

It's Up to Us.

This puts a terrible responsibility on us women. Shall we endure bondage so that men can manufacture and sell more goods? Shall we bind our poor bodies up so that dressmakers can have more work to do? Shall we imperil the future of our kind by a return to those terrible days of small waists, long and dragging skirts, tight shoes, massive hats tee'd high and pinned on to great wads of false hair?

God forbid! It's up to us, to you and me, to say thumbs down on anything the great dressmakers and modistes offer in order to effect a change in styles which shall fill their coffers and make our wardrobes out of date and unusable. Health is our greatest asset, and long skirts inevitably mean tightly indrawn waistlines.

The short skirt permits of the natural waist. The longer skirt requires for grace the contracted midwaist, which, in turn, implies the return of the corset, that most monstrous invention for torture and ill health.

If the worst gets to the worst, of course, we women can work to bring about another world war so as to secure for ourselves that bodily freedom that alone means health. But this seems a high price to have to pay for comfort. The only alternative is a firm stand against the threatening new modes. So, at 'em, O my sisters, and down 'em, these tyrannical setters of styles who send out their edicts from across the water! We've done it before when, two years ago, they tried to introduce the same styles that they are again offering us today. And I don't mean "perhaps," either.

* *

These New Hats!

Also, O my sisters, how long shall we endure this present unbecoming mode in hats which gives so many good-looking females the sternest test of their lives by imparting to them what can only be described as massive brows, vast, bland expanses of slightly rounded skin? The modern woman's countenance [it is no longer a face] is an elongated, bleak affair with, for the most part, rather hollow cheeks, delicate noses pendant over thin lips, half grown hair clustering at the nape of the neck in such a way as to destroy that once lovely outline which set the well shaped heads upon slender throats. That sweep of the hair up from the nape of a slender neck was always a hall mark of beauty and breeding. Today's mode seeks to destroy it.

Town is filling up fast. The A. B. Dicks, who have a fine, old place at Lake Forest, closed it for the winter ten days ago and are in town at their apartment at 1550 North State parkway, overlooking Lincoln park. Early in January they will go, as is their custom, to Florida, to their delightful houseboat, The Chieftain, on which they will live until the spring makes those southern waters too warm. They always have gay house parties to share their leisurely cruises up and down those lovely shores.

The Erza Warners, who with their daughter, Miss Jane Warner, at the moment are at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., will again occupy the George A. McKinlock's apartment at 936 Lake Shore drive. The latter will open their lovely Palm Beach place, Casa Alejandro, before Christmas. Mrs. McKinlock has achieved wonders in that fashionable community in the two years that she has been president of the Palm Beach Garden club.

The winter colony has become deeply interested in the flora of that verdant region and gardens are blooming as never before. Of course, in Florida all one has to do is to give the flowers, trees, shrubs and other growing things a chance to sprout and bloom. They just love growing and spreading. They do not have to be coaxed as do so many of our garden products.

I've forgotten how many different kinds of things Mrs. McKinlock grows in her not very large garden, but I think it is over 135 different species of vines, flowers, shrubs, trees, etc. That was the figure given me two years ago by Miss Muriel McCormick, who was making out the list for her.

* *

Large Colony in Santa Barbara.

It is almost funny, the number of Chicago folk who are buying and settling down in Santa Barbara, Cal. The Arthur Meekers have bought a place out there in Montecito, a suburb of Santa Barbara. It is situated on a height overlooking land and sea. Others already living in that neighborhood are the P. S. Chancellors and the Ellicott Evanses, both families that once lived in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor also have a place near by. They spend much time there. Mr. Chatfield-Taylor is deeply engaged in writing what promises to be an interesting book. I am sworn to secrecy as to its tenor and subject.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Runnells recently bought the Paxton ranch near Santa Barbara and intend to spend much time there every year.

As I have previously and frequently mentioned, all the fine looking hilltops are occupied by wealthy Chicagoans, or former Chicagoans. It speaks well for our loyalty to our fellow citizens that they are prone to congregate together both on this and the other side of the Atlantic, for in Paris and Florence there are also colonies of people hailing from Chicago and continuing to play together on foreign shores.

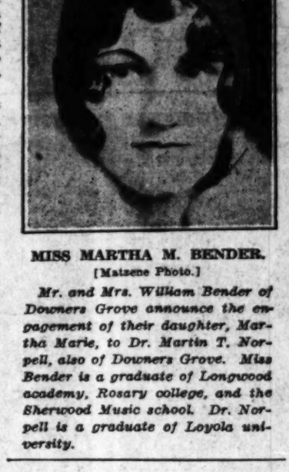


MR. AND MRS. NATHAN ROSE.

MR. AND MRS. NATHAN ROSE of 3933 Pine Grove avenue will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Tuesday at the Congress hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Rose were married in Chicago, Oct. 15, 1879.

Four generations will be present at the celebration, their children, Louis H. Rose and Mrs. Anna Pauly, their grandchildren, Mrs. Samuel C. Perlman and Stanley B. Rose, and their great-grandchildren, James Allen Perlman and Doris Jean Perlman.

Relatives of the Rose family have come to Chicago from Germany expressly to attend the event.



MISS MARTHA M. BENDER.
[Maisene Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. William Bender of Downers Grove announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Marie, to Dr. Martin T. Norpell, also of Downers Grove. Miss Bender is a graduate of Longwood academy, Rosary college, and the Sherwood Music school. Dr. Norpell is a graduate of Loyola university.



MRS. FRANK ABBOTT BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Welter of Evanston announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Irene McBurney, to Frank Abbott Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Brown of the Sovereign hotel, which took place last Thursday evening at the Welter residence. The former Miss McBurney is an alumna of Northwestern university. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Culver Military academy and of Brown university at Providence, R. I. They left after the ceremony for a European honeymoon.



MISS LUCILLE B. BEHLES.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas G. Behles of River Forest announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Barbara, to Anthony Wayne Alfini, also of River Forest. Miss Behles attended St. Mary of the Woods school at Terre Haute, Ind., and Mr. Alfini was graduated from De Paul university. The wedding will take place on Nov. 24.

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The use of a dry tooth brush means that you use Kolynos, a highly concentrated dental cream, *full strength;* also that the brush bristles then remain stiff enough to scrub the tooth surfaces properly and penetrate the crevices between the teeth, and the pits and fissures in the grinding surfaces.

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It refreshes the whole mouth and gums with a tingling, antiseptic bath. No other dentifrice gives you like effects.

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Sunbeam League Plans "Montmartre" Ball

Funds Will Further Its Many Charities

Child Welfare Work Is Chief Aim.

By Roberta Nangle.

AMONG the admirable institutions of Chicago which seldom make newspaper headlines are its numerous organized children's charities. The amount of time and money annually expended to make life easier for unfortunate youngsters should provide cheering thought for citizens of a town which is known the world over for the colorful misdeeds of its gangland criminals.

The greater part of the truly marvelous child welfare work now going on had its inception in women's clubs, and continues to be fostered by feminine organizations. One interesting and constructive branch of the work is carried on annually by members of the Sunbeam league, which was formed in 1912 for the purpose of bettering the plight of child patients in Chicago hospitals.

The league is now occupied with plans for a "Montmartre" ball, one of the two social affairs given annually to raise funds for its charities. It is to be given on Nov. 16 in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel. Miss Virginia Anna Erlandson, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

* *

Kindergarten Courses.

The league has a membership of 250 and supports seven kindergartens: two at the Cook county hospital and one at the Home for Destitute and Crippled Children, the Home for Convalescent Women and Children, the Martha Washington home, Wesley hospital and Emerson house. A paid kindergarten teacher is maintained at each of these centers to teach and amuse the children whose days would otherwise be empty and tedious.

Between 500 and 700 children enjoy these kindergarten courses each month. The worker in charge at the Convalescent home provides courses for older children whereby older children are enabled to continue their studies so as not to fall behind their classes at school on their discharge from the hospital.

Parties are given frequently for the kindergarten members and the children's wards in all seven institutions have been considerably brightened by the flowers, woodwork, sculpture, drawings, and other handiwork of the tiny students. Help is given to individual cases which are found worthy after investigation by a special committee.

* *

League's Other Work.

The league also contributes to the following organizations: Vocational Supervision league, National Committee for Prevention of Blindness, Juvenile Protective association, Martha Washington Home for Dependent Crippled Children, Chicago Council for Social Agencies, Infant Welfare society, Service Council for Girls, and Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The officers include Mrs. Lawrence J. O'Toole, president; Mrs. Richard A. Mayer, Mrs. Harry R. Morrow, and Miss Virginia Erlandson, vice presidents; Mrs. Charles Sloan, recording secretary; Miss Martha Murphy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carl H. Van Sinden, treasurer, and Miss Helen Clow, chairman of arrangements. Mrs. James J. McKenna and Mrs. Harold J. Murphy are directors.

The opening event of the season is to be a musical and tea on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 30, at the Stevens hotel. Moving pictures of the kindergartens will be shown and specimens of the work done by the children will be exhibited.



MRS. LAWRENCE J. O'TOOLE.
[Dubois Photo.]

MRS. LAWRENCE J. O'TOOLE is president of the Sunbeam League of Chicago, which is to hold its annual charity ball on Nov. 16 at the Stevens hotel.



MRS. C. GEORGE COOPER.

Mrs. C. George Cooper will assume her duties as president of the Albany Park Woman's club at the opening meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at the Eugene Field Park house.



MRS. WILLIAM C. ROBINSON.
[RayHuff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. William C. Robinson, second vice chairman of the Cancer Research committee of the Chicago Woman's club, is in charge of arrangements for a breakfast to be given at the club on Thursday morning for a score of surgeons who will be in Chicago this week to attend the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

Meetings during the week of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs at headquarters at 30 West Washington street will include the woman's conference of the World's Fair, Mrs. Martin Kent Northam, chairman, and the garden department, Mrs. Charles E. Caldwell, chairman, tomorrow at 10 o'clock, and at 2:30 the tenth district garden department will meet. On Friday at 10 o'clock the district presidents will meet, with Mrs. Grant Deebe as chairman, and at 2 o'clock the legislation committee with Miss M. L. Carpenter.

The cancer research committee of the Chicago Woman's club has invited a score of distinguished specialists, who will be in Chicago this week for the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons, to attend a breakfast to be held at the club on Thursday at 11:30 o'clock. Dr. Robert B. Greenough of the Huntington Memorial hospital of Boston will speak on the subject of cancer control. Physicians representing the American Society for the Control of Cancer, Northwestern, Chicago, Illinois, and Loyola universities, the Chicago Medical society and several well known hospitals and clinics will be present.

The Chicago Woman's club, through its cancer research committee, is sponsoring the recently organized Cancer Research institute of Chicago which will conduct research and carry on an educational campaign on the subject of cancer control and cure. The trustees of the institute are: Mrs. William B. Cubbins, Mrs. James B. Herrick, Mrs. John MacMahon, Mrs. Ralph W. Webster, Mrs. Andrew MacLeish, Miss Katherine Jones, and Mrs. Levy Mayer.

A directorship composed of the following physicians has been elected and will supervise the scientific work of the institute: Dr. D. J. Davis, University of Illinois College of Medicine; Dr. Ernest E. Irons, Rush Medical college of the University of Chicago; Dr. Ludwig Hektoen of the John Rockefeller McCormick Memorial Institute for Infectious Disease; Dr. Charles B. Reed, Chicago Medical society; Dr. Henry Schmitz, Loyola university medical school; Dr. James P. Simonds, Northwestern medical school, and Dr. Bowman C. Crowell, American Society for the Control of Cancer.

The Woman's City club will sponsor an all day conference tomorrow on "Crime—Causes and Treatment." The speakers will include Dr. Clifford R. Shaw of the Institute for Juvenile Research, who will discuss "Causes and Treatment of Crime" at 11 a. m. Following the luncheon at 12:15 Victor Yarros will speak on "The Courts and Their Relation to Crime." A discussion on "Public Welfare Work as a Curative for Crime" will follow. At 3 p. m. Prof. A. R. Hatton of Northwestern university speaks on "Crime and Politics." At the ward chairmen's luncheon on Wednesday at 11:45 a. m. the club's greeting will be presented by Mrs. Murry Nelson, president. A legislative tea will be held at 2:15 p. m., Mrs. Edward Loewenthal presiding.

The first meeting of the art and literature department of the Chicago Woman's Aid, of which Mrs. Herbert A. Byfield is chairman, will be held Tuesday at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the form of a dramatic performance of "Olympia." A series of six talks on current events under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lee J. Lesser will be inaugurated on Friday at 11 o'clock with S. J. Duncan Clark, president of the Men's City club, as leader.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Forum of the League of Women Voters on Tuesday at 10:30 at the league headquarters, 203 North Wabash avenue, with the president, Mrs. W. A. Roberts, presiding.

The Chicago College club will meet on Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. to hear Mrs. John T. McCutcheon speak on "From the Andes to the Amazon," accompanied by moving pictures. A luncheon for Mrs. McCutcheon will follow the meeting. On Wednesday at 2:15 p. m. there will be a card party, followed by a tea.

The Chicago Alliance of Business and Professional Women will give a dinner tomorrow evening for the national president, Miss Marion H. McClench. The speakers will include Miss McClench and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick.

The First District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will give a luncheon on Thursday at the Morrison hotel, followed by a program.

The first quarterly meeting and luncheon of the Big Sisters will be held on Tuesday at the Palmer house. Luncheon at 1 o'clock will be preceded by a reception and will be followed by committee reports and a program with the Most Reverend Nicholas M. Dobrecic, archbishop of Antivari, primate of Serbia, as the speaker.

The Illinois Women's Athletic club will give a Thomas Edison program on Thursday evening.

The first regular meeting of the Chicago Outdoor Art league will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the Chicago Woman's club.

The Tuesday Art and Travel club will attend "Yolanda of Cyprus" by the American Opera company on Saturday afternoon at the Majestic theater.

The Chicago Woman's Ideal club will hold a meeting at the Blackstone hotel on Thursday at 11 o'clock, followed by a luncheon, a fashion show and a program.

The Chicago Culture club will open its season tomorrow afternoon at the La Salle hotel.

Le Cercle Français will give a member's program on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by a professional program at 3 o'clock, in its rooms at 360 North Michigan avenue.

The Independent German American Woman's club will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Morrison hotel. Judge Edgar A. Jonas will speak on "Civic Problems."

The Pioneer Woman's Aircraft association will meet at luncheon tomorrow at 12 o'clock at the Illinois Women's Athletic club. A business meeting will follow the luncheon.

The second membership tea of the Women's University club of Chicago will be given next Saturday in the club rooms at 185 North Wabash avenue.

The Renaissance club will give a reception and musical tomorrow afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

A board meeting of the service club of Mount Sinai hospital will be held on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at Maillard's at 308 South Michigan boulevard.

The Daughters of the Renaissance will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at Washington hall in the State-Lake building.

The Catholic Woman's league will meet on Saturday in the Fine Arts building for a program sponsored by the civics and philanthropy department. Msgr. William A. Cummings, diocesan supervisor of charities, will speak. A travel talk will be given at 1:15 o'clock.

Hadassah will hold a membership meeting and musical on Tuesday afternoon at the Congress hotel. A benefit theater party will be given on Oct. 21 and 22 at the performance of "Broadway Nights" at the Majestic theater.

The Medical Women's club will give a tea and reception for its president, Dr. Ione Beem, this afternoon at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

The Arché club will hold a general meeting on Friday at 2 o'clock at the Shoreland hotel. The art study class will meet at 11 a. m.

The opening meeting of the Hyde Park League of Women Voters will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Hyde Park Baptist church. "The Traction Question in Chicago" will be discussed by Prof. Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago and Sidney Gorham, former president of the Chicago Bar association. A reception and tea will be held after the meeting.

The Gateway League of Women Voters will meet on Friday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. George C. Sikes, former chairman of the Chicago school affairs committee of the Cook County league, will speak on "The Chicago School Situation."

The Douglas League of Women Voters will meet on Friday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nannie May Williams, 3646 Michigan avenue. The business of the league will be discussed first, and at 3:15 Mrs. Lynn B. Stiles, chairman of Cook county government affairs for the Cook County league, will speak on the Nov. 5 judicial election.

The Hyde Park Travel club will hold its opening meeting of the season tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Windermere East hotel.

The civics department of the Morgan Park Women's club will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. A luncheon and reception for Mrs. I. S. Blackwelder will be given at 12 o'clock.

The Pennsylvania colony of the Illinois Colony club will hold its regular meeting and card party next Wednesday afternoon at 30 West Washington street.

Oakhaven Hyde Park auxiliary will give a luncheon and card party on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Plaisance hotel. On Friday the auxiliary will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. F. W. Quayle at the Chicago Beach hotel.

The Chrysolite club will hold an all day meeting on Tuesday at the Plaisance hotel. The program will include sewing, luncheon, and reports from delegates.

The Woodlawn Mothers' Round table will give a founders' day program on Wednesday.

The Beverly Hills Woman's club will meet on Wednesday at 11 a. m.

The opening meeting of the University Study club will be an all day session tomorrow at the Plaisance hotel.

Johanna, No. 9, United Order of True Sisters, will meet on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the Emil G. Hirsch center.

The University of Chicago Settlement Woman's club will meet on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the settlement house at 4630 South Gross avenue. Prof. Paul Douglas will speak on the traction problem.

The Bryn Mawr Woman's club will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at 7000 Jeffery avenue. A program sponsored by the art and literature department will be given at 2 p. m.

The Windsor Park Women's club will meet on Tuesday morning under the auspices of the child welfare committee and in the afternoon for a program in charge of the literature department.

The Neighborhood Woman's club will hold a business meeting on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Ogden park field house.

The Chicago Lawn Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Lawn Masonic temple for a luncheon and program.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

The North End club will hold its first study class meetings of the season tomorrow. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and a program under the auspices of the art and literature department will be given at 2:30 o'clock.

The Rogers Park Woman's club will hold a general meeting on Tuesday. Departmental meetings will be held in the morning.

The Lake View Woman's club in the Granada hotel will meet on Tuesday at 12 o'clock under the auspices of the civics and economics department.

[Continued on page eight.]

CLUB ETHICS - - - By Maude Swaim Evans

A GROUP of club friends sat in a corner of the lobby discussing various phases of club management.

"If you girls really want enlightenment on running an organization you should go to the Bug club in the park some Sunday afternoon," suggested the board member. "Mrs. Sethness and I went yesterday and we're full of rare ideas."

"If the listeners don't like the speaker or his talk they are likely to say so without any formality," Mrs. Sethness informed the group. "Almost the first thing we heard was some Bug member in the rear informing the crowd that he knew more about the subject and could say it better than the speaker," recalled the board member, "and the chairman told him to shut up or get out—that he was chairman and was going to run things to suit himself. He was a great big fellow, so the objector got out."

"It would be right exciting if some of our regular club chairmen tried to handle objectors that way," commented the life member.

"When we arrived at the park there was one big circle, with men and women sitting and standing around," continued Mrs. Sethness, "but before we left there were a dozen circles. Each objector who could get followers left the original circle and formed one of his own."

"And the subjects," put in the board member, "religion, politics, public policies, everything from the creation of the earth to the Prince of Wales' horsemanship, was discussed, and the discussers didn't hesitate to call those who disagreed with them idiots, or barbarians, or dumb-bells."

"We may only think those things," observed the life member.

"It's a wonderful school for public speaking," remarked the board member. "If a speaker fails to hold his listeners they heckle him until he has to stop, or they walk off to some more interesting group. Yes, it's not only a school for public speaking, but for public opinion and for leadership, too—the club idea, all right."

Question.

"What is the best age limit for junior club membership? JUNIOR."

Reply.

The age at which there is a reasonable certainty that juniors will go into the parent club. It varies from 25 to 30 years in different clubs.

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Also SWEET PEA *Face Powder*
PERFUMED SOAPS *from 25c per cake*

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FUR COATS



IF you have not as yet purchased your new Fur Coat be sure to attend this Anniversary Sale tomorrow. It is impossible to duplicate furs of such luxury, style, quality and craftsmanship at the prices we offer. Only the co-operation of manufacturers make it possible. Genuine values to $375 are included.

NEW FURS OF CHOICEST QUALITY

Muskrat, Blonde and Black Pony, Northern Seals *(Coney)*, Mendoza Beaver *(Rabbit)*, Baby Seal, American Broadtail, Cocoa and Kid Caracul, Harp Seal, American Opossum and Beige Squirreline *(Rabbit)*. All Wonderful Furs.

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ALL ARE LAVISHLY FUR TRIMMED

Northern Raccoons, Silver Muskrats, Rock Seals, Castor and Black Caracul, Mink Dyed Muskrat, American Broadtail, Northern Seals *(Coney)*, Leopard Cat, Russian Pony, White Erminine *(Rabbit)* and French Lapin *(Rabbit)*.

$150

Sizes for Misses, Women, Stouts

Hudson Seals *(Dyed Muskrat)*, Jap Mink, Ocelot, Tropical Seal, Krimmer, Silver Muskrat, Arabian Otter, Dyed Squirrel, Black Moire Pony, Platinum Caracul, and American Broadtail.

$190

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CLOTH COATS

Richly Fur Trim'd Modes Worth to $85

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Elegant materials—sumptuous furs—exquisite colorings and most approved styles. New Princess models—new flared lines—new silhouettes . . . all are here. Wolf, Caracul, Skunk, Kit Fox, Squirrel and Badger are a few of the fine fur trimmings. Sizes for Misses, Women, and Stouts.

As Illustrated $100

Brilliance of a Season Rests on Propaganda

[Continued from page one.]

than usual interest in the new styles this season will lend added interest to the social round. The rather radical changes being introduced by the dei ex machina who rule the fashions are being regarded variously with pleasure and despair by the lean and the stout, respectively, and the debate pro and con the princess lines, the natural waistline, and the long skirt is waged over every lunch and tea table. The shops of the smart modistes on the near north side were packed with fascinated womenfolk at their opening exhibitions, and a large part of the audience at an evening showing held at one shop was masculine.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. William Landers of 1349 Rosedale avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to James O'Connor, to take place next Wednesday morning at St. Ita's church.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sheehan of 4450 Berkeley avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Angela, to Fred G. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Cummings of 4219 Berkeley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Bragno of Oak Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Thomas Munizzo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Browniee of 1449 Glenlake avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Ann, to Joseph P. Braush, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Braush of 5516 Magnolia avenue, on Oct. 5 at St. Gertrude's church. Mr. and Mrs. Braush are honeymooning in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hill of 1301 Cornelia avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Mary, to Wade R. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Pfeiffer of Crystal Lake announce the marriage of Mary Frances Marshall of Chicago to T. Frederick Goof of Crystal Lake on Oct. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Bach of 6742 Chappel avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Jane, to Samson Labes.

Mathias Miller of 5535 North Artesian avenue announces the marriage of his daughter, Beatrice, to Val James Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haas of 6805 Hilldale avenue.

Jules Brody of the Cornell Towers hotel announces the approaching marriage of his daughter, Emma, to Marshall Gottlieb, to take place on Wednesday at the Shoreland hotel. After a trip to French Lick, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb will reside at 5549 Lakewood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Gordon of 4431 North Central Park avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to George A. Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Steinberg of 9 North Pine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morretti of 1921 Hudson avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Carmella, to Anthony Francis Blanda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Blanda of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., which took place on Oct. 5 at Holy Name cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. O'Hara of 8008 South Throop street announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to John Peter Rodi on Oct. 5 at St. Sabina's church. Mr. and Mrs. Rodi will spend their honeymoon in South America, returning in December.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Steiner of 1855 South Harding avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Minnie, to Samuel Shatten, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Shatten of 1859 South Harding avenue.

Mrs. Esther Cohn of 3429 Hirsch boulevard announces the marriage of her daughter, Isabella, to Samuel Krasniker of New York City.

Mrs. Minnie Rosensky of 5123 Wentworth avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Ida, to Herman Kulbersh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Kulbersch, on Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lewis of 5465 Everett avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Max Frederick Goldberg of 5008 Sheridan road, which took place on Sept. 29 at the Standard club. Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg have left for a European honeymoon.

Mrs. Katherine Heinrich of Milwaukee announces the marriage of her daughter, Adeline, to William Schwieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwieger of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pokorny of 912 Glengyle place announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to Augie Miller of Harvard, Ill., to take place next Sunday at the Copeland hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wieklinski of 4023 Oakdale avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Catherine, to Theodore J. Czarnecki of 4104 Nelson street, which took place last Wednesday at St. Hyacinth church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Miller of 628 North Long avenue, announce the marriage of their sister, Grace Elaine Howe, to George Leslie Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Perkins of 2334 West 111th place.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Carr of Highland Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Fred W. Brooke Jr. of Chicago. The wedding will take place in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Pearson of 2009 North Austin boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Janet, to Charles Franklin Howland of Lansing, Mich. The marriage will take place on Thanksgiving eve at the Washington Pines hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Connor of 1841 North Keeler avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Lawrence Kellner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kellner of 5741 North Talman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rhodie of 6228 South Whipple street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida, to Arthur Zechman, son of I. Zechman of 2830 Cambridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kaplan of 1141 South Sacramento boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva, to Meyer Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaplan of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Weinberg of 1427 Edgewater avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Allan A. Weissburg, son of Mrs. M. Blum of 1280 Victor avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bernstein of 7301 Sheridan road announce the engagement of their daughter, Rayna, to Benjamin I. Serrant, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Serrant of Duluth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris Lieberman of 1805 South Hamlin avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Maurice Al Wexner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wexner of 3644 Grenshaw street.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Misrac of 1553 South Millard avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Selma, to Morrie Steinman of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bramen of 4114 Arthington street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Jack Sachs of 4943 Monticello avenue. Miss Bramen is president of the Mu Phi Epsilon sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levin of 3222 Augusta boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Leo Abramson of Omaha, Neb. The wedding will take place on Dec. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Mandel Sweet of 315 South Karlov avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Bertha, to Herman J. Jaffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hirsh Jaffe of 1325 South Kedvale avenue. The wedding will take place on Thanksgiving eve.

J. Julius Zahringer of 6017 South Fairfield avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Helen Mary, to Heinz Guntrath Lorenzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lorenzen of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Minnette Klinenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klinenberg of 7150 Luella avenue, to Eugene J. Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Epstein of 7845 Cornell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Berkson of 1401 Hyde Park boulevard announce the engagment of their daughter, Mildred Ruth, to Maurice C. Keer, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Keer of 6845 Ridgeland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Feigenberg of 1420 South St. Louis avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie, to Charles Horowitz, son of Mrs. Fanny Horowitz of Denver, Colo. The wedding will take place on Nov. 17.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



MISS GENEVIEVE L. HOWE.
(Melvin H. Sykes Photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Howe of 1116 West Marquette road announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve Lucille, to Leo John Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn of Windsor Park. The wedding will take place on Nov. 27.



MISS JEAN D. BAIN.

John Bain announces the engagement of his daughter, Jean Daisy, to Charles H. Baker of Marion, Ind. Miss Bain attended De Pauw university and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Baker is a graduate of De Pauw and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Chester A. McKillip and Mrs. Lois Walsh sailed last Friday on the Roma for a trip to Europe and Africa.

Dr. and Mrs. David O'Shea have closed their summer cottage at Trout Lake, Wis., and are residing at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hulbert have returned to their apartment at the Belden-Stratford hotel after several months' sojourn at Lake Tahoe, Cal. Their son, William Jr., has resumed his studies at Northwestern Military school at Lake Geneva.

Prof. Guido Ferrando of Florence, Italy, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Arthur B. Hosmer, and his brother, Arthur Hosmer Ferrando of 2724 Lehman court, left last week for San Francisco, Cal.

George F. Getz and his family have returned to town and are residing at 199 Lake Shore drive. Mr. Getz's youngest son, James, has entered the freshman class at Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brister, who recently took an apartment at 900 North Michigan avenue, are spending a few weeks at the Homestead at Virginia Hot Springs.

William A. Bond of the Webster hotel and his daughters, Mrs. John Baxter of 424 Melrose street and Mrs. Robert V. Massey of Philadelphia, sailed last Wednesday on the Berengaria for Europe. His other daughter, Mrs. Ralson Holmes, wife of Capt. R. S. Holmes, naval attaché to the United States embassy at Rome, will join them in Paris. They plan to return in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert W. Jeran have returned from a trip to Bermuda and New York and are occupying their cottage at Olympia Fields. They will spend the winter in town at the Seneca hotel.

Passing of Two Noted Matrons Saddens Newport

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 12.—The passing of Mrs. J. Fred Pierson this week and the recent demise of Mrs. Edson Bradley have made Newport vastly mournful. They were two of the most venerable matrons of the colony and were known to every one of note who has been associated with the place for the last three or four decades.

Things here have quieted down, though many of the houses will remain open for all the holidays. Mrs. Elisha Dyer is to close Wayside on the first of November, while others who will remain well into the autumn include Mr. and Mrs. Willing Spencer.

Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James had as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville, whose new yacht, the Hi-Esmaro, is the largest and most palatial of the private craft in the east.

Also in Newport now are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, while Mr. and Mrs. FitzHugh Whitehouse arrived late in the week from Cleveland, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parmely W. Herrick.

Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames, who, with Miss Mary Ames, was abroad all summer, has decided to occupy her home here next season. This last summer the Ames' villa was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener.

Season Is Starting at Virginia Resort

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Many are arriving here by motor from the north. The weather has been most delightful and outdoor sports occupy every one. Among the week's arrivals were Mrs. J. Prentice Kellogg, Miss Clare Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton C. Rickaby.

Mrs. Harmon Spencer Auguste, who was at Newport this summer, gave a dinner party this week for her daughter, Josephine. The guests included Frances Miller, Francesca McKenny, Alexandra Gardiner, Mrs. Theodore Schumacher, Roger Maxwell, and Robert Gardiner.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP

ABDOMINAL BINDERS

Adjustable — designed with scientific accuracy to fit any figure.

3.50 to 14.50

BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES

For the mother who does not plan to buy an entire layette—we have every first outfit essential—shirts, binders, dresses, gertrudes, bootees, blankets, kimonos—a highly specialized and very desirable collection—quite moderately priced.

82 Piece—Hand-made LAYETTES . . 29.75

Current styles made to retain the appearance of your normal figure ...adjustable for wear during the maternity period—and after.



Callot

This new Fall frock of imported transparent velvet uses the fashionable flared skirt with a scalloped hemline and jabot. Colors: maracaibo brown, cabasstud—a new blue, currant red and black. Very youthful!

35.00

Other smart, new Frocks 13.95 to 95.00

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101 North Wabash Avenue

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STATE STREET—CORNER MONROE

Starting Tomorrow—A Bedell Fur Coat Event That Comes But Once a Year . . . Impressive Values Are Offered in

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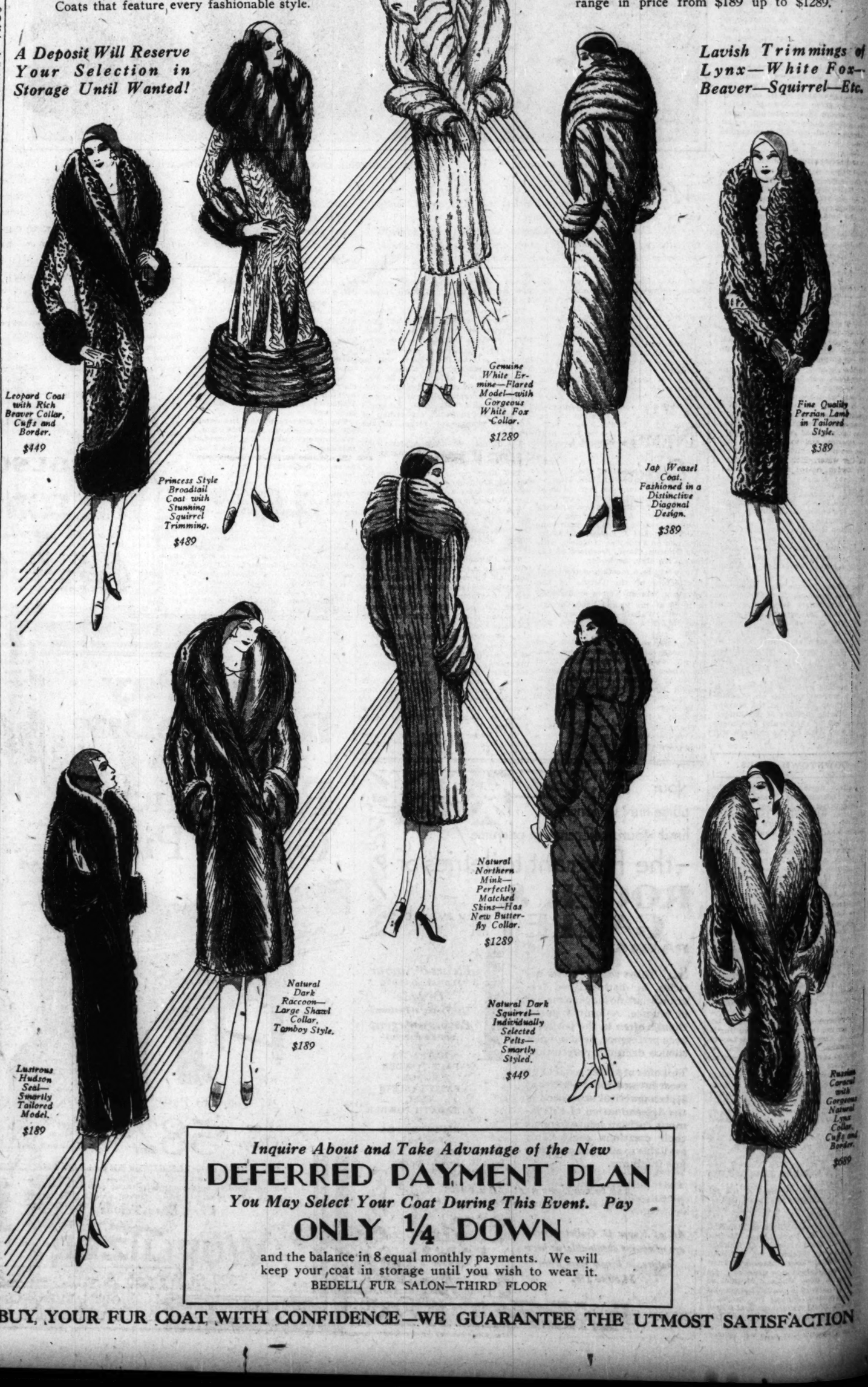
Individually selected pelts, perfectly matched, are used in these high grade Coats that feature every fashionable style.

Representing Such Furs as:—Natural Squirrel—Hudson Seal—Broadtail—Caracul—Raccoon—Jap Weasel.

Distinctive styling and perfect tailoring distinguish these rich Fur Coats. They range in price from $189 up to $1289.

A Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection in Storage Until Wanted!

Lavish Trimmings of Lynx—White Fox—Beaver—Squirrel—Etc.



Leopard Coat with Rich Beaver Collar, Cuffs and Border. $449

Princess Style Broadtail Coat with Stunning Squirrel Trimming. $489

Genuine White Ermine—Flared Model—with Gorgeous White Fox Collar. $1289

Jap Weasel Coat. Fashioned in a Distinctive Diagonal Design. $389

Fine Quality Persian Lamb in Tailored Style. $389

Lustrous Hudson Seal—Smartly Tailored Model. $189

Natural Dark Raccoon—Large Shawl Collar, Tomboy Style. $189

Natural Northern Mink—Perfectly Matched Skins—Has New Butterfly Collar. $1289

Natural Dark Squirrel—Individually Selected Pelts—Smartly Styled. $449

Russian Caracul with Gorgeous Natural Lynx Collar, Cuffs and Border. $689

Inquire About and Take Advantage of the New

DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

You May Select Your Coat During This Event. Pay

ONLY 1/4 DOWN

and the balance in 8 equal monthly payments. We will keep your coat in storage until you wish to wear it.

BEDELL FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR

BUY YOUR FUR COAT WITH CONFIDENCE—WE GUARANTEE THE UTMOST SATISFACTION

When Chicago Was Young

Letters from Martha Freeman to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Jan. 30, 1855.

Dear Friend Julia:

I had to smile when I read your letter. I cannot "deny the soft impeachment." Yes, there is a masculine reason for my delight in Chicago. The reason is a very nice young man, William Esmond by name, who is reading law in Father's office. We are not engaged, because Father and Mother think I am too young and Will must be admitted to the bar and get a little start in his professional before we can think of marrying. But we can wait. I shall never care for any one else and I am sure of Will's loyalty.

Meantime, we go about a good deal together. I went with him to hear little Adelina Patti sing, at the Tremont House, and to a party given by the Arnolds on the North Side. I have already written you about that delightful family. Will and I also attended a party at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra B. McCagg, on North Clark street, last week, and I was so excited by the whole thing.

The McCaggs have large and handsome grounds, occupying two full blocks, with fine trees shading the yard. The driveway winds through the beautiful grounds from the southwest corner of the lot to the north end, where their elegant house stands. Mrs. McCagg is a social leader; Mr. McCagg a courtly gentleman, acknowledged to be one of the first citizens of this new city. They have just returned from a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and we saw many souvenirs of their trip. How I should like to be able to take such a journey!

Another lovely home I have lately seen is that of Mr. and Mrs. J. Young Scammon, on Michigan avenue, at Congress street. We enjoyed especially having tea in the large library, which is such a feature of the house. It is filled with books, mostly bound in brown leather, and having a gilt shield on the back, symbolizing, I believe, the Swedenborgian faith, of which Mr. Scammon is the chief exponent in Chicago. The largest terrestrial globe I ever saw stands in this library. Mr. Scammon was most kind and genial and talked to us a long time on the subject of Swedenborgianism. Being stanch Presbyterians, we escaped conversion, but I was glad to hear something of that religion. Mrs. Scammon is a sister of Mr. William B. Ogden, ex-mayor of the city. She is very handsome. Mr. Ogden has recently been abroad with his sister, Mrs. Charles Butler, and her husband, and I hear a strange story about their trip on the ocean is returning.

They had taken passage on the S. S. Arctic, and were in Paris, waiting to sail. Mrs. Butler dreamed three nights in succession that this ship had sunk on its way to America, and said she saw in her dream her children struggling in the water. Her husband and Mr. Ogden yielded to her persuasions and changed the sailing, and so escaped the sad fate of many who lost their lives when the Arctic went down. It is an interesting story and I do not doubt its truth, but the question arises in my mind: "If it was a Heaven-sent warning, why did not the Lord warn others? Were the Butlers' and Mr. Ogden's lives so much more valuable than those that were lost?" It is a difficult question.

I must close now.

Lovingly yours,
MARTHA FREEMAN.

FOOTNOTES.

The name Scammon has died out in Chicago except for Scammon gardens at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Frederick T. West is a niece of Mrs. Scammon, of the first Mrs. E. B. McCagg, and of William B. Ogden, first mayor of Chicago. The home of William B. Ogden, which, with all its treasures of art and books, was destroyed in the fire of 1871, stood in the blocks bounded by Rush, Cass, Erie, and Ontario streets.

Mrs. Ezra B. McCagg, second wife of Mr. McCagg, mentioned in the letters, now lives in Washington, D. C.

Louis McCagg lives in the east.

(Another letter in this series next Sunday.)

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

A Mountain Storm.

I was visiting my brother in Albuquerque, N. M. As we were starting on a trip into the mountains I remarked: "I would like to see a mountain storm while I am here." Well, I did!

About dark after a pleasant day we were getting ready to start for home when I noticed lightning flashes in the distance.

The driver seemed uneasy and anxious to be off. As we drove along I noted every car we saw seemed to be in the same rush and wondered why. I soon learned. The road ran in circles around the mountain and four times we ran into and out of that storm. And such a storm!

The lightning was not above us. It was all over us and the car. The rain was a sheet of water. Even our shoes were filled. The road was like glass. How the driver kept on going I do not see. He said afterwards if he had stopped he could never have started again and we might have been washed away, as cars sometimes are in mountain storms. They said it was the worst storm ever known there. Anyway, I had my wish.

S. K.

Sees Self in Movies.

Like thousands of others, one hot summer Sunday afternoon I went to the lake bathing beach. A week later I went to a movie and I saw myself in the movies. A news reel photographer took the bathing crowd, which I did not know. Gee, it was a thrill to see myself in the movies. E. T.

BRIDE



MRS. GRAHAM HAGEY.
[Drake Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Hoyt of 6518 Kenwood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Searles Liggett, to Graham Hagey, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hagey of 7033 Yale avenue.

Baltic Discloses Viking Fortress

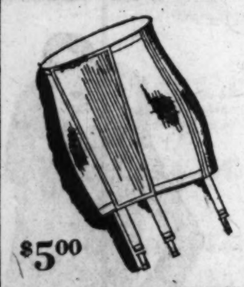
SWINEMUENDE, Prussia. — (AP) — Dredging on a swampy arm of the Baltic here disclosed remains of walls and a bridge which scientists declared formed part of the ancient Viking fortress of Jomsburg. The stronghold was nearly a mile long and could be used as a base by 300 Viking ships.

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$5.00

A Nemo-flex step-in girdle which rises two inches above the waist insuring the high fitted waistline and extending well down over the hips. Of knitted rayon elastic this flexible garment gives lissom roundness to the figure, combined with perfect ease of movement. No. 540.



$2.50

Nemo-flex garter brassiere especially designed to wear with girdle shown above. Of knitted rayon to match the girdle, it fits neatly over it, flattens the diaphragm lightly and firmly, and is held snugly in place by two side garters. No. 250-54.

Singly or together at the better stores and specialty shops.

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Convenient Terms

Hundreds thronged our Factory Salesrooms to take advantage of these amazing bargains, which any keen shopper will recognize as values not to be equaled. For the second week of this sale we've added to our already great display thousands of new, perfect rugs—rugs that are priced now at our customary Sale prices, but which will soon be selling for $10, $20, $30 more. Don't delay any longer. Buy your new rugs NOW. The difference you save will buy something else. Pay a small deposit. We will hold the rug for you. Sale includes every grade, in every conceivable size, color and pattern.

Open 3 Evenings

Open 3 Evenings — MONROE ST. Open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday Till 10; CRAWFORD AVE. open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Till 10

$74 Royal Wiltons

The beautiful floor coverings in this group include the finer rugs in the season's newest and the finest patterns. Woven of only the choicest yarns, they possess that rich and lustrous sheen so characteristic of fine rugs. Fringed. 9x12 ft.

$46.60

8¼x10½ Ft. . . . $44.25

Best $59 Axminster

If you prefer an Axminster, you will not find a better grade at any price, we know. Patterns included are all new fall designs. You will have no difficulty choosing one to harmonize with the furnishings of your home. Have a deep, heavy nap. Seamless. Make your selection now. A small deposit holds any rug for future delivery. 9x12 ft., a $59 value.

$37.00

8¼x10½ Ft.	$33.80
4½x6½ Ft.	14.25
6x9 Ft.	23.50
27x54 In.	3.70

Extra Large Sizes

Here at Olson's you will find the largest, most complete display of large sized rugs in Chicago—up to 15¾x24 feet and larger.

11¼x12 ft. Wilton	Now	$ 86.00
9x18 ft. Wilton	Now	103.20
9x15 ft. Wool Wilton	Now	86.00
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11¼x18 ft. Wilton	Now	129.00
11¼x21 ft. Wilton	Now	150.50
11¼x15 ft. Worsted Wilton	Now	188.00
11¼x13½ ft. Velvet	Now	56.00
11¼x12 ft. Velvet	Now	49.50
11¼x15 ft. Wilton	Now	162.30
9x15 ft. Wilton	Now	129.75
10½x13½ ft. Worsted Wilton	Now	170.00

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9x12 Ft.—$95 and $125 Grades

$66.50 $84.50

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Heavy $7.50 grade. Deep pile. Woven in our own factories in nine beautiful colors. Seamless. 9 ft. wide.
Sq. Yd., $3.90

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Heavy grade. $4.85 grade. All colors. Yard . . . $3.70

Olson Heavy Velvet Carpet
$2.75 value, 27 ins. wide. Yard. $1.85

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In all colors. $4 quality. Yard . . . $2.90

Olson Figured Wilton
Newest patterns. $4.95 grade. Yd., $3.65



American Orientals
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Finest $95 Wool Wiltons

The finest grade of Wool Wiltons made! A value you cannot afford to overlook! New fall colorings! New designs! All that is new and authentic in style! The kind of rugs you will find in the homes of refinement where good taste and high quality are the prime requisites. Seamed or seamless, and fringed, 9x12 feet.

$63.75

27x54 Inches	$ 8.25
4½x7½ Feet	26.60
8¼x10½ Feet	59.50
36x63 Inches	13.50

$48 Axminsters and Velvets

As a special feature of this event we have reduced to these low prices rugs that sold regularly for $48.00. The soft colorings and the rich Oriental patterns are unusually attractive and will lend charm to any room. Only our great volume and unlimited buying power makes a value like this possible. Velvets are seamless. Fringed. 9x12 ft.

$28.15

8¼x10½ Ft.	$25.85
7½x9 Ft.	21.60
6x9 Ft.	18.45
27x54 Inches	2.75

Oriental Rugs

2.6x4.7 FT. LILEHAN	$ 39.75
2.3x3.9 FT. HAMADAN	23.50
8x10 FT. CHINESE	216.00
10x13.6 FT. CHINESE	415.00
9x12 FT. SAROUK	565.00
2x3 FT. CHINESE	15.25
6x9 FT. CHINESE	146.00
9x12 FT. CHINESE	280.00
4x6 FT. CHINESE	62.00
3.4x5.8 FT. MOSOUL	31.50
9x12 FT. MAHAL	195.00
7.5x10.8 FT. ISPAHAN	325.00
9x12 FT. LILEHAN	460.00
9x12 FT. CHINESE	167.00
2x4 FT. CHINESE	17.50
8.3x10.2 FT. ARAK	235.00
8.7x12.3 FT. ISPAHAN	522.50
7.9x9.10 FT. KIRMAN	317.00
9x12 FT. CHINESE	239.00

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Unitarians to Hold Biennial Conference Here

By the Rev. John Evans.

UNITARIANS from over the United States and Canada will meet Tuesday at the Drake hotel for the biennial general conference of the American Unitarian association. The subject around which the discussions of the conference will center is: "The need for a reinterpretation of religion in terms of modern life." This subject will be carried into the fields of industrial affairs, theology, church and family and international affairs by well known speakers, according to the program announced by Dr. Louis C. Cornish of Boston, president of the association.

Delegates to the conference will be welcomed by Norton D. Hull, and fraternal greetings from the Universalist body will be conveyed by Dr. Roger S. Galer of Mount Pleasant, Iowa. The opening address of the conference will be delivered by Dr. Curtis W. Reese of Chicago, who will speak on the subject: "The state of our organized church life and the outlook for our cause."

The program announces addresses for the two evening sessions on "Industrial Affairs," by Sidney Hillman, general secretary of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; "Theology," by Dr. Albert C. Dieffenbach of Boston, editor of the Christian Register; "The Church and the Family," by Dr. Anna Garlin Spencer of New York, special lecturer on social science at Teachers' college, Columbia university, and "World Affairs," by Charles Clayton Morrison of Chicago, editor of the Christian Century.

Other speakers to be heard will include Dr. Joseph M. Artman of Chicago, general secretary of the Religious Education association; Dr. George R. Dodson of St. Louis; the Rev. Dilworth Lupton of Cleveland, Prof. Charles H. Lyttle of Meadville Theological school, Chicago; Dr. John H. Lathrop of Brooklyn, who recently headed the delegation of American Unitarians sent to the centenary meetings of the Brahmo Samaj in Calcutta and other cities in India; Dr. Preston Bradley of Chicago; the Rev. Frederick M. Eliot of St. Paul; Dr. C. J. Heering of Leyden university, Holland; Dr. Ernest F. Tittle of Evanston; Mrs. Thomas G. Rees of Boston, president of the General Alliance of Unitarian Women; Mrs. Emnet L. Richardson of Milwaukee; Miss Louise Brown and Miss Sara Comins of Boston; Percy W. Gardner of Providence, R. I., and Arthur Bartlett of Boston, president and administrative vice president of the Unitarian Laymen's league; Dr. Horace Westwood of Boston, mission preacher for the Laymen's league; Mrs. Charles Haycock of Chicago, president of the Chicago Associate alliance.

Important events in connection with the conference will be the inauguration of Dr. Sydney B. Snow as president of Meadville Theological school in Chicago, the breaking of ground for that school's new library and administration building, and the laying of the corner stone of the new First Unitarian church at the corner of Woodlawn avenue and East 57th street, all of which are scheduled for Thursday afternoon, Oct. 17. Dr. Snow's induction to office will be in the University of Chicago chapel at 5 o'clock, with Dr. Charles E. Park of Boston making the induction address.

The Rt. Rev. Arthur W. Moulton, bishop of the Episcopal missionary diocese of Utah, will preach at the Church of the Redeemer, 56th street and Blackstone avenue, this afternoon at evensong. This morning the bishop of Utah is the preacher at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Kenwood.

St. Matthew's Roman Catholic church, Walnut and Albany avenues, will hold a fall carnival the week preceding Thanksgiving. Announcement of a committee of men from the parish to cooperate with the ladies of the Altar and Rosary societies and St. Joan of Arc club, was also made. The men's committee will be headed by Robert E. Crowe.

Emanuel congregation will hold their Yom Kippur or day of atonement services at the Uptown temple, 941 Lawrence avenue, tonight at 8 p. m. Dr. Felix A. Levy will preach on "The New Atonement," and tomorrow at 10 a. m. his subject will be "Reform Judaism in Modern Life." Memorial services will begin at 3:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Presbyterian church is now in its new location at 2824 Walnut street. This congregation recently sold its building at Robey and Washington streets in order to move westward for the greater convenience of its membership. This was announced by the Rev. J. F. Young, the pastor.

Rally services will be held today by the Auburn Park Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, Loomis boulevard and 75th street. The Rev. George D. Blomgren of Wichita, Kas., will be the special speaker, according to the announcement of the pastor, the Rev. Carl J. Erickson. The service will begin at 9:30.

Artists of Chicago and vicinity will present offerings to St. Stephen's church, the Little Church at the End of the Road, 3533 North Albany avenue, at services tonight. Dr. John McDonnell and Otto Hake of the Palette and Chisel club compose the committee on gifts to the church. The offerings will include etchings, plaster casts, sketches in oil, water colors, tempera, and paintings. The Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker is pastor of the church.

The Rt. Rev. Frank Theodore Woods, D. D., lord bishop of Winchester, and one of the ranking prelates of the church of England, will arrive in Chicago on Saturday to be the guest for three days of Bishop Charles P. Anderson. Bishop Woods is visiting this country under auspices of the committee on interchange of preachers between churches of America, Great Britain and France. He is at the present time touring Canada.

While in Chicago Bishop Woods will address several public gatherings, including those arranged by the English Speaking union, the Sunday Evening club, and the Church Club of Chicago. He will preach at St. James' cathedral, Cass and Huron streets, next Sunday at 11 o'clock; at St. Paul's church, 50th and Dorchester avenue, on that afternoon; Monday night, Oct. 21, he will be the guest of honor and speaker at a dinner given by the Church Club of Chicago at the Hotel La Salle.

NEWS OF CHURCHES



DR. CURTIS W. REESE.

As secretary of the Western Unitarian conference, Dr. Curtis W. Reese of Chicago will give the opening address at the general conference of the American Unitarian association, which opens at the Drake hotel on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Reese will speak on the present and future status of the Unitarian movement.

The 98th anniversary of the First Baptist church of Chicago was observed last Wednesday. Dr. Catherine Mabie was the principal speaker at the anniversary dinner, which was held in the church, Drexel boulevard and Ellis avenue.

At the North Austin Lutheran church, Mason and Lemoyne, two services will be held this afternoon at 2 and 3:15 o'clock, to commemorate the 400th anniversary of Luther's catechism. The choirs will participate and the Staff band of the Chicago Salvation army headquarters will render a program. The pastor, the Rev. F. W. Otterbein, will give the address. E. H. Anderson is the general chairman in charge. These services are given under the auspices of the brotherhood and the public is invited.

The womans' society of the Hyde Park Baptist church will meet Thursday. The sewing circle will meet at 10 a. m., luncheon will be served at noon. The mission study will meet immediately after lunch and the young married group will meet at 2:30. This was announced by Mrs. Ida C. Merriam, secretary.

The Rev. H. Lee McLendon, pastor of the Covenant Baptist church, Norfhal boulevard and 60th place, is conducting a Bible class in place of the regular Wednesday evening services. He has announced that the new plan has more than doubled the attendance at the services. A question box allows each to ask specific questions about puzzling biblical matters.

The Rt. Rev. Walter T. Sumner, former dean of the Chicago cathedral, member of the Chicago Board of Education and prominent in civic and social life of Chicago for fifteen years, will be the special preacher at the Cathedral shelter, Washington and Peoria streets this morning at the 11 o'clock service. The former Chicago dean is now bishop of Oregon, to which he was elected in 1915.

Several years ago the church divided the morning service in two sections to accommodate all the worshipers. This has now been increased to three because of the large increase in attendance and are held every Sunday morning at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m. The three services are identical.

Dominican Fathers will conduct a two weeks' mission in Our Lady of Solace Catholic church, 62d and Sangamon streets beginning today. The first week will be for women and the second week for men. Masses will be said at 5:30 and 8, and the evening devotions will be held at 7:45. This was announced by the pastor, the Rev. John B. Scanlon.

The Rev. Henry Kowert, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, 1301 North La Salle street, announces that special services in commemoration of the Chicago fire will be held today. The Rev. F. Oberschulte of St. Paul, will be the special preacher. On Thursday he announces a mass meeting of the congregation when plans for the new church will be presented. Prof. Walter Maier of Concordia college, St. Louis, will speak on "The Significance of the Building Project of First St. Paul's Church."

SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Wednesday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta, Augusta-av. near Damen-st. The Rev. J. H. Crouse, 11 a. m.: "Sonship in John 3:16." 8 p. m.: "A Day of Good Tidings."

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. at Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom, 11 a. m.: "The Glorious Victory." 7:30 p. m.: "The Redemption That Is In Christ Jesus."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecilia's, 64 W. Randolph-st. [Garrick hall]. Mass at 9, 9:45 and 10:45 a. m.

St. Mary's, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass at 8:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Covenant, Normal-blvd. at 60th-pl. The Rev. H. L. McLendon, 10:30 a. m.: "A Clouded Sunset." 7:30 p. m.: "The Favorite Theme of a Great Preacher."

Englewood Swedish, 59th-st and Emerald-av. The Rev. F. C. Hamlin. 10:45 a. m.: [Swedish] "Our Glorious Gospel." 7:30 p. m.: [English] "The Footprints of God in the Sands of Time."

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Things in Our Church That Make for Optimism."

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. R. W. Schloerb. 11 a. m.: "The Christian Message." 8 p. m.: "Does Religion Need God?"

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. J. C. Dent. 11 a. m.: "The Great Mystery." 7:45 p. m.: "You Can Do Better."

Logan Square, Lawndale and Beldon-avs. The Rev. R. Van Meiga. 11 a. m.: "The Special and Divine Call of Our Day." 8 p. m.: "Jeanne Eagels' Jewels."

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. at St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. G. Osborne. 10:45 a. m.: "If I Were Twenty-one." 8 p. m.: "Faith of Our Children."

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood [5300 block north]. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "Three Christian Graces." 7:45 p. m.: "A Direct Shot."

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Hilldale-avs. The Rev. H. R. Griffin. 11 a. m.: "Creative Faith." 8 p. m.: "Spiritual Visibility."

Tabernacle, Monroe-st and Spaulding-av. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m.: "On What Lines Are You Thinking?" 7:45 p. m.: "Vindication of the Gospel and of Christ."

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. H. G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Interpreters of Christ." 8 p. m.: "The Wise and the Foolish."

CHRISTADELPHIANS.

Christadelphian, 811 Capitol building. W. J. Clements. 10:45 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. and Pine Grove-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-st. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, 7262 Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Bethany Union, 103d-st. and Wood. The Rev. C. McGee. 10:45 a. m.

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. T. M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "A Religion for Inspiration."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. A. W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "Our Unknown Comrades." 7:30 p. m.: "Egypt: Land of Learning and Labor."

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. W. L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Nehemiah Boynton of Newton Center, Mass.

Millard, 23d-st. and Central Park-av. 11 a. m.: "The Disappointing Christ." The Rev. H. P. Boxarth.

Rogers Park, Morse and Ashland-avs. The Rev. A. R. Stockdale. 11 a. m.: "Let Us Fight."

South, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. F. Slade. 11 a. m.: "Neither Do I Condemn Thee." 7:45 p. m.: "Better Health Through Religion."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. E. W. Day. 10:45 a. m.: "The Sale of the World's Children."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Irving Park, Kedvale and Cullom-avs. The Rev. B. C. Lemon. 11 a. m. ["The Ancient Church"] and 8 p. m.

Jackson Boulevard Christian, 2413 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. C. R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "A Day of Dedication." 7:45 p. m.: "Some Folks I Have Met, No. Four."

Morgan Park Christian, Prospect and Homewood-avs. The Rev. Homer C. Bobbitt. 11 a. m.: "The Unknown Girding of God." 7:30 p. m.: "To Whom Shall We Go."

North Shore Christian, Magnolia-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "The Value of Failure."

Ravenswood Christian, Greenview and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. I. T. Green, of Bethany, W. Va. 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 8 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

St. James cathedral, Cass and Huron-sts. The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson and the Very Rev. Duncan H. Brown, 8 and 11 a. m.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. G. G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. W. B. Stoskopf. Masses at 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. D. E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.; The Rt. Rev. Walter T. Sumner, bishop of Oregon.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Francis Nitchie. 7:30 and 11 a. m., 5:30 p. m.

Church of Epiphany, Ashland-av. at Adams-st. The Rev. J. F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m., and 5 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Church of The Redeemer, 56th and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. S. White. 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Church of Our Saviour, 520 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot. 8 ["Am I My Brother's Keeper?"] and 11 a. m.

Holy Innocents, 2631 N. Monticlare-av. [near Grand and Harlem-avs.]. 10 a. m.: "Vindication of the Gospel and of Christ."

St. Barnabas, 4241 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. W. S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 Dearborn-pkwy. The Rev. John Evans. 8 ["How Camest Thou Hither?"] and 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Simms. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Belmont-av. at Broadway. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. William T. Travis. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. R. C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.: "Finding Joy in Life."

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m.: "My Need of Christ."

St. Paul's, Orchard-st., Kemper-pl., and Fullerton-av. The Rev. J. Pister. The Rev. G. L. Scherger. 10 a. m. [German] and 11 a. m.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. Edmund Sheehan. 11 a. m.: "Serenity in the Christian Life."

LUTHERAN.

Bethesda Evangelical, N. Campbell and Farwell-avs. The Rev. Frank Wittmer. 10:45 a. m.: "Training Our Children."

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "Jesus as a Visitor in the House of Simon Peter."

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Home-av., Berwyn. The Rev. W. H. Grothman. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. W. H. Grothman. 8 p. m.: The Rev. H. Boester.

Ebenezer Evangelical, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 a. m., English. 11 a. m., German.

Edison Park, Avondale and Oliphant-avs. The Rev. R. A. Harterille. 10:45 a. m.: "Excuses." 8 p. m.: "Mighty to Save."

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 9:45 a. m., German. 11 a. m.: The Rev. F. Oberschulie, of St. Paul [English].

Good Shepherd, W. 62d-st. and S. Keeler-av. The Rev. Paul W. Czamanske. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. G. Gona. 7:45 p. m.

Grace English, Belden-av. and Geneva-terr. The Rev. E. P. Schaft. 11 a. m.: "What God Expects on Rally Day."

Grace English, Parker and Laramie-avs. The Rev. A. Janik. 10:45 a. m.: "The Speechless Sinner."

Hope Epiphany, English, Monticello-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. C. R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Do True Christians Make Excuses?" 8 p. m.: "Christ Teaches People How to Pray."

LUTHERAN.

Messiah, 62d-st. and S. Marshfield-av. The Rev. Paul Roeder. 10 a. m.

Saron Evangelical, Shakespeare-av. and Richmond-st. The Rev. Carl Christenson. 11 a. m.: "The Master Is Here."

St. Luke's, E. 77th-st. and Constance-av. The Rev. T. E. Conrad. 10:45 a. m.: "The Lord's Supper—I Will: Be Thou Clean." 7:45 p. m.: "God's Kingdom."

St. Luke's Evangelical, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. C. J. Hoffman, the Rev. A. R. Kretzmann. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's Evangelical, Peoria and 65th-sts. The Rev. Oscar Fedder. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and S. Hermitage-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

United, Ridgeland-av. and Greenfield-st., Oak Park. The Rev. M. Anderson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Power to Forgive Sin." 7:45 p. m.: "The Shadows We Cast."

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. O. Ingvoldstad. 11 a. m.: "A wedding Invitation."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Elmhurst, Elmhurst, Ill. The Rev. C. J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "Love's Beautiful Deed."

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. at Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. C. R. Goff. 11 a. m.: "The Gospel of Sympathy." 7:30 p. m.: "Our Dearest Enemy."

First Church [Chicago temple], Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Preachers and New Frontiers." 8 p. m.: "Feasts and Chief Seats."

First Oak Park, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st. The Rev. C. L. Hubbard. The Rev. D. H. Gibbs. 10:30 a. m.: "Winning Men to Christ." 3:30 p. m.: Alvin C. York.

Holy Family, Roosevelt-rd. and May-st. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. High mass at 11 a. m.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Low masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. Low masses at 7:45 and 9 a. m. High mass at 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, California and LeMoyne-avs. The Rev. R. B. Weserek. 11:15 a. m.: "Fulfillment of the Law."

Sharon, 5220 Warne-st. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "The Apostolic Inspiration."

Sheridan-rd., 212 Sheridan-rd., near Rokeby-st. Louis Rich. 11:15 a. m.: "The Making of a Prophet."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls Liberal, Blackstone-av. and 66th-pl. The Rev. F. Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "The Birth of the Gods."

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. V. O. Vogt. 11 a. m.: The Rev. G. J. Heering of Leyden.

Third, 5521 W. Lake-st. The Rev. W. E. Cole. 11 a. m.: "A Humanist Interprets Soviet Russia." The Rev. D. B. Williams.

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. G. W. Allison. 11 a. m.: "Getting Acquainted with Yourself."

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, 2024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. L. B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "The Authority of Jesus."

St. Paul's on the Midway, 6010 Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. W. Brigham. 11 a. m.: "Spiritual Values."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.: "Fire."

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Central Truth Center, 360 South Wabash-av. The Rev. C. W. Chamberlain. 8:15 p. m.: "More Mental Power."

Christian Science Parent, 240 N. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: "Truth."

Chicago First Unity, 159 N. State-st. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: Nellie McCollum.

Chicago Ethical, 418 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "The Collapse in the Traditional Belief in God."

Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "What Precedes Demonstration?"

Howard Community, Howard-st. and Sheridan-rd. The Rev. C. J. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "A Waiting Guest."

Karma and Reincarnation Legion, room 634, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.

Kenwood [Interdenominational], Greenwood-av. at 46th-st. The Rev. A. L. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "The Christ of the American Road."

Livable Christianity, 1008 Auditorium building. 3:30 p. m.: "The Woman and the Manchild." Ida Mingle.

People's Liberal, 66th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. B. A. White. Morning: "A Morning with the Old Testament."

Sufi Movement, 1742 Stevens building, 17 N. State-st. 11 a. m.: "The Master." 8 p. m.: "Feeding the Five Thousand."

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. 7 p. m.: "Tales of the Road." Clifford W. Barnes. 8 p. m.: "A Stubborn Faith." C. W. Petty of Pittsburgh.

University of Chicago chapel, Woodlawn-av., at 59th-st. The Rev. C. W. Petty.

Corot Painting Supplement in Today's Tribune

"Dance of the Nymphs" Is Reproduced.

AS a supplement to this issue THE TRIBUNE presents free a full color reproduction of a famous Corot painting, "Dance of the Nymphs."

Corot, whose full name was Jean Baptiste Camille, was a painter with whom the world is too familiar for his life to need much elaboration here. He was born in Paris in July, 1796. He studied under Michallon and Victor Bertin and later in Italy. The Paris salon of 1827 saw him for the first time as an exhibitor, but it took a number of years to establish himself as a painter of unquestioned merit.

Artistic recognition is generally a plant of slow growth. Fortunately for Corot, he was financially independent, due to an inheritance from his father, he could afford to wait, and the last twenty-five years of his life was a continuous and joyous triumph.

Corot's most successful and most characteristic work lay in landscape.

Corot was one of a group of great painters. To distinguish his work some one has said: "Look for the detached leaf—that is a Corot."

He had a delicate and tender way of interpreting trees and, true enough, nearly always there are leaves breaking from the slender branches, by which his work may be known.

He also painted figure subjects, as, for example, the "Flight Into Egypt" and the "Baptism of Christ," but his greatest conceptions were in the landscapes. He possessed a marvelous power of infusing paint with light and charm and whimsey and beauty. His paintings possess an eternal appeal to the world at large.

He died in Paris on Feb. 22, 1875.

E. J.

STYLE BASEMENT FOR
STOUT WOMEN

28th Anniversary Sale

GREATEST VALUES OF THE YEAR
Low Prices Reduced Still Lower

FUR COATS—Extra Special

Selected pelts, smartest styles, finest workmanship. Perfect fit regardless of size—supreme value the outstanding feature.

Northern Seal (dyed Coney) roll collar and pointed cuffs, $88

Northern Seal (dyed Coney), collar and cuffs of Marmink, $125

Luxurious Northern Seal (dyed Coney), shawl collar of Russian Fitch, $165

Sizes 40 to 56

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

Sizes 40 to 56



FALL AND WINTER COATS

Every coat Fashion-right and made to FIT.

19.85

Hundreds of luxuriously fur-trimmed models, or smartly tailored coats without fur. Velours, Broadcloths, Sports Mixtures, and Plaid back Chinchillas.

25.00

Never have we offered such marvelous coats for so little money at this time of year.

29.85

Broadcloth with Sealine (dyed Coney), $25 — Wool Sport Mixture, 19.85 — Broadcloth with Mink (dyed Muskrat), 29.85

NEW SILK AND CLOTH DRESSES

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There'll be a demand for these frocks! And no wonder . . . such values . . . such dainty fashion touches . . . and the styles are so smart, new and clever. Models for street, afternoon and dinner wear. Crepe back Satin, Transparent Velvet Combinations, Canton Crepe. A dress for every size; every taste; every pocketbook.



Flat Crepe and Velvet, 7.95 — Satin, $10 — Satin, $16



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STOUT ARCH SHOES

30 smart new models—Kidskins, Satins, Patent Leathers, Black and Brown Suedes

Sizes to 11 Widths to EE

Firm Arch Support!
Snug Heel Fitting!
Freedom of Toes!

A GREAT opportunity to buy exclusive style—comfortable—high quality Stout-Arch Shoes at unusual savings. All leathers and all approved styles for every occasion. See these shoes—try on a pair!

5.95

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Attractive Straight Line Models Finished with Effective Seamings Down the Back

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These coats are very warm and durable, because they are made of 100% Virgin Wool fabrics, are fully lined and heavily interlined. Mixtures of Gray and Tan, trimmed with fur or untrimmed. Sizes for Misses 14 to 20 years and for Women in sizes 36 to 44.

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Distinctive in Detail—Stunning in Line—Low in Price



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Natural Wolf Collared or Jap Fox Tweed Sports Coats. Tans, Browns, Grays . . . smart cuffs and pockets . . . belted or unbelted. Ideal for town or travel. ROADSTER CLOTH COATS . . . the perfect sports coat. Fur-like deep pile fabric that you can treat as roughly as you like. Just shake them to bring back their natural appearance. Johnny or Storm collar.

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Of BLACK BROADCLOTH with fur trimmed collar and cuffs of Caracul, Manchurian Wolf or Mink Dyed Marmot. Sizes 18 to 44.

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Magazine Rack

$4.95

A QUAINT, yet charming magazine rack with turned spindles! Fashioned in a very attractive design, in walnut finish gumwood. Priced at a substantial saving!



A Walnut Chest

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$1.00 Cash—$2.50 Monthly

USUAL $39.50 cedar lined chest in a beautiful walnut veneer case! Gorgeously decorated front panel. Large storage capacity. "Sealite" lid and strong lock.



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A STURDY metal bed, built to give a lifetime of service! Walnut enameled; has 2-inch steel posts. Greatly underpriced! In all the sizes. No phone orders, please.



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PIER cabinet, very low priced for such excellent quality! Rich walnut finish. Takes very little space and helps to dress up the room.



Lovely Tapestries

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IMPORTED tapestries, worth as high as $12.50 each, for only $4.98! Copies of priceless "old masters" in beautiful gold finish frames. Size 26x59 inches.



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HOW beautifully you can dress up your living room with this charming table! Has a matched burl walnut veneer top, expertly made throughout. $35.00 value!



Walnut Circulator

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Only $3.00 Monthly

CIRCULATOR heater in grained walnut porcelain! No more trips to the cellar. Keeps the whole house warm. Cast iron inner unit. Order now!



A Lovely MOHAIR 2-Pc. Suite Rich in Beauty and Comfort

$10.00 Cash **$149.75** *Unusual Value*

DEMONSTRATING what a small investment will do in modernizing your living room at Fish's! Here are two beautiful pieces that will add elegance to any living room. And the deep upholstering over resilient coil springs makes it fully as comfortable as it is good looking! Covered all over in fine quality mohair, except on reverse side of cushions, which are done in richly figured moquette. Popular serpentine fronts. Note the superbly comfortable, button-tufted backs, as illustrated. Best of all, we guarantee it to be absolutely mothproof. Don't fail to see this wonderful value!



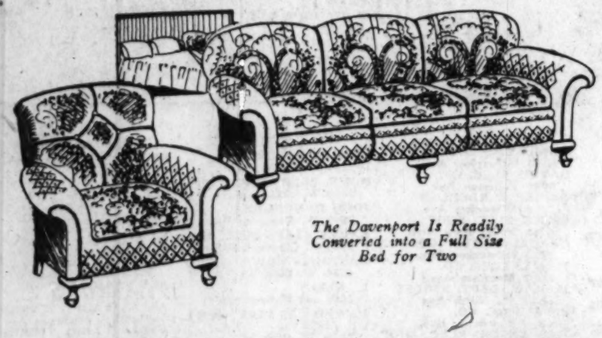
Fish's Liberal Open-Account System Places These Values Easily Within the Reach of All!

66-inch Buffet to Match. Very Specially Priced at $58.00
Beautiful China Cabinet in Same Style, Priced at $39.50

$5.00 Cash **$99.50** *$127.50 Value!*

A Mighty Low Price for This Massive 7-Piece Suite

NOW you may furnish your dining room in good taste and save considerably besides! The massive table is soundly built of beautiful genuine walnut veneers over choice American gumwood, hand-rubbed to a piano-like polish. Attractive overlays and mouldings. The chairs are shaped in a charming design with comfortable seats upholstered in a durable covering. The suite consists of seven pieces—table, 5 side chairs and a handsome host chair—at the special introductory price of $99.50!



The Davenport Is Readily Converted into a Full Size Bed for Two

'Kroehler' Davenport Bed 2-Pc. Suite at a Saving

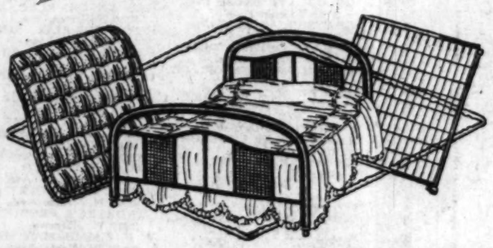
$5.00 Cash **$99.85** *$119.50 Value*

A NEW, improved davenport suite by "Kroehler" that will add to the comfort and hospitality of your home. By day it's a beautiful living room—by night an extra bedroom. An important feature is the superior inside construction of the davenport, which opens with ease into a full size bed. Attractively covered in durable jacquard velour. Your choice of either the club style or deep button-back chair.

Complete "Simmons" Bed Outfit

$1.00 Cash **$22.67** *$2.00 Monthly*

WONDERFULLY comfortable bed outfit—entirely by "Simmons"—at a really worthwhile saving! Attractive metal bed with cane effect panels, finished in brown walnut. Rustproof enameled link spring, fully guaranteed. Soft, securely tufted mattress of sanitary cotton and felt—will not mat or sag. In all the standard sizes.



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LET your old pieces help to pay for new. We will give you a liberal allowance. Phone our nearest store for an appraiser.

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Yes...It Really Does Capture More Music Out of the Air!

That's Why They're All Buying

PHILCO

Balanced-Unit Screen-Grid Radio

$119.50 Less Tubes

(Priced, Complete with Tubes, $140.00)

Only $10 Cash Delivers It!

(No Additional Deposit Required on the Tubes)

THOUSANDS who, only a few months ago, were quite proud of their radios, are now replacing them with Balanced-Unit Philcos. And with good reason! The new Philco has made worthy radios of the past seem obsolete. You need only to listen to Philco's true, clear, wonderful rich tone . . . from the vibrant, swelling ensemble of the symphony down to the faintest whisper . . . to convince yourself of its unchallenged superiority. 245-power and screen-grid tubes are among the many mechanical improvements of the new Philco, and the vastly improved DYNAMIC speaker that brings greater volume without distortion. The handsome console of beautiful matched Oriental walnut with panels of bird's-eye maple is a masterpiece of the cabinet maker's art. When you consider the price—only $119.50, less tubes (with tubes $140.00)—you realize that Philco is without question the greatest value in radio! (Small carrying charge on deferred payments).



6 Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Philco at Fish's

(1) Every radio fully guaranteed to be perfect in every detail of construction and operation.
(2) Our reputation is your guarantee of perfect satisfaction.
(3) Unusually liberal Credit Terms.
(4) Full protection in case of illness or loss of employment.
(5) Prompt, efficient service by expert radio men.
(6) Immediate delivery and installation.

"... And Then They Got a PHILCO"



A Charming 3-Piece Suite of Beautifully Matched Walnut Veneers

$10.00 Cash **$137.65** *A Real Bargain*

HERE is a lovely group that meets your desires for up-to-date style and beauty in your bedroom—at a moderate price that will fit the modest purse! Figured walnut veneers and other fine woods are used in its construction, expertly finished to the minutest detail. All drawers are full depth. Interiors are of polished white oak and dustproof. Reinforced corners. We know you will admire this excellent suite, and appreciate the saving! Three pieces—Bed, Chest and your choice of the large 50-inch Dresser or new style Hollywood Vanity.



This 5-Pc. Dinette Set Is a Bargain!

$1.00 Cash **$39.75** *$3.00 Monthly*

AS usual, you save at Fish's on this newly arrived dinette set! An attractive new style in a very pretty lacquered finish, nicely decorated. Heat and stain proof. The extension table comes equipped with 2 extra leaves. 5 pieces—table and 4 smart chairs for only $39.75!

Chicago University Gets Art Building

Max Epstein Makes Million Dollar Gift

Cassidy Offers One of the Best Exhibits.

By Eleanor Jewett.

ONE of the most magnificent gifts for the furtherance of art is that of Max Epstein, who has given $1,000,000 to the University of Chicago for the erection of an art building.

Previously Mr. Epstein has made large gifts to the university, chiefly for its work in medicine; the latest gift was made after careful consideration and after a serious study of art conditions in the United States had convinced him that the university art center offered the best opportunities for the cultural development of Chicago and the middle west.

* *

Affect Whole Middle West.

President Hutchins of Chicago university, in making his announcement of the gift, said: "With the munificent gift which Mr. Epstein has just made we may look forward to the development in this city of a program in art education at the university level which will vitally affect Chicago and the whole middle west. In harmony with the Chicago Art institute, the university will now be able to play its part in stimulating and expanding the great artistic interest of the people. The university will also be in a position to provide trained men and women for posts in museums and college departments of art. Thus, through Mr. Epstein's generosity, the university, the city, and the west may anticipate a new impulse in the artistic life of this entire territory."

The new art center, it is hoped and expected, will aid and enlarge the usefulness of the Art institute and its great art treasures, by stimulating an informed and lively interest in art and awakening the public at large to a deeper appreciation of the beautiful things to be found in its various manifestations. Art is like Janus, two faced. There is its long history filled with precious achievements, about which one should know; there is its future, a path down the years impossible of foretelling. There is, too, its present, a real part of current life at every point through history, including today.

* *

Artistic Appreciation.

There was never a time and there probably will never be a time when art in some form will not be a necessity and a commonplace practice. Without special comment the centuries have seen architecture, painting, sculpture, carving, glass staining, and glass blowing, pottery—a hundred handicrafts rise into prominence and subside. Each has left its mark on the civilization of the world. We trace peoples long dead by what their art left to epitomize them. In our turn we may be known by what remains of our building or painting or sculpture or printing, a thousand years from now. Art is the expression of a people.

To be able to appreciate art, if one cannot create it, is important. It enriches life; it compensates for many a tedious commonplace. In art one does not have to be a doer; one can quite satisfactorily play audience, but the better informed and the more sensitive an audience there is, the greater the art becomes. This new art center may well spell a marvelous awakening and deepening and intensifying of American art and an enormous increase in the appreciative powers of its public.

* *

Notes of Art and Artists.

Nicolas Remisoff, the Russian painter, who designed many of the settings for the Chauve Souris and for the Adolph Bolm ballet in the Chicago Allied Arts products of a few seasons ago, opened classes in life sketching and composition the first of October at the Adolph Bolm school, 624 South Michigan avenue. The classes are held Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Last Thursday the formal opening of the Hoosier Salon Patrons' association gallery, 211 West Wacker drive, occurred with a memorial exhibition of the paintings of the late Theodore C. Steele.

Treasure Hill Art academy, under the directorship of Robert B. Kilbert, is just closing after a successful summer of instruction to a number of interested students drawn from Chicago and the vicinity. The art school is at Bridgman, Mich. Mr. Kilbert is a Chicago painter and was at one time instructor in the old Chicago Art academy, better known as the old Smith Art academy. He will remain in Bridgman during October and expects to exhibit the canvases on which he is at work some time this winter.

Francis Chapin, a graduate of the Chicago Art institute art school, is exhibiting a group of paintings in the Carson Pirie Scott galleries. The paintings are varied in theme. They take us from France to Maine, from Italy to Chicago. One portrait study and several still-lifes break the round. The paintings are full of warm and rich color; they are well composed and vigorously executed. Mr. Chapin is one of the most picturesque and dramatic painters of the younger men. It is an adventure to visit his exhibit; regret comes only when one leaves it.

The landscapes from the southwest, painted by Gerald Cassidy, are hanging in the long room in the Chicago Galleries association gallery. They are a revelation in beauty of color and serenity of mood. They are exquisitely painted canvases, showing convincingly the beauty and differences and unusual coloring of northeastern Arizona. Beside each painting is a short description of the place where it was painted taken from a most interesting letter written by Mrs. Cassidy. The first paragraphs of that letter, describing the country itself, are well worth quoting:

"These [paintings] were all made at or near Chin Lee, in northeastern Arizona, on the Navajo reservation. Chin Lee is the trading post and post-office at the mouth of Cañon de Chelly, the sacred place of the Navajo, for here in the Cañon de Chelly live the Navajo gods. Also at Chin Lee [the name means "the place where the water comes out of the rock"]—so named because of the Chin Lee river, which is the floor of the cañon and in flood time is a large river—the treaty of peace was signed between our government and the Navajos."

* *

A Wild Country.

It is interesting to note here that Mrs. Cassidy is the daughter of one of Kit Carson's guides and scouts who fought in this campaign against the Navajos. Her letter continues:

"Just out a little way from the mouth of the cañon, as well as almost surrounding it on the north and northwest, are huge cream colored sand dunes, such as are generally only seen near the sea. These shift and change continually in the winds.

"There are now two trading posts at Chin Lee and a large government Indian school and hospital to serve the Navajos of this region. Chin Lee is about 80 miles north west of Gallup, N. M., but it is in Arizona and over the worst roads ever traveled by an automobile. It is a wild country and a hazardous trip to reach it. Here, too, the Navajos are not so sophisticated as they are nearer the railway and white settlements. Here they only see the traders and the school and Indian bureau officials, with occasional tourists, for it is well off the beaten track.

"The Desert Sand Dunes" [one of the paintings] shows one of these immense sand dunes at the right, near Chin Lee, with a Navajo family in its covered wagon on the way to the trading post. Here they come bringing their wool, or woven rugs, to trade for flour, sugar and other food staples. Perhaps they bring some sheep pelts, all that is left of their flocks after a summer's drought. This past year has been a hard one for the Navajo, on account of drought and the low price of wool.

"We hear much of the riches they have gained through their oil wells, but it is not so much after all when it is remembered it is tribal money, and does not go to the individual, and so far they have had less than $300,000 from this source, with $100,000 out for a bridge built for the white men, and most of the rest for additional land for grazing."

The letter goes on then dealing with each picture in turn, but these opening paragraphs give an excellent idea of the country and people with which Mr. Cassidy concerns himself. It is one of the most delightful exhibitions current in any of the Chicago galleries today.

Elisabeth Telling, the gifted Chicago etcher, has completed a dry point of Bori recently, and she is to have an exhibit of her etchings in New York early in November at the Helen Hackett gallery.

Magda Heuermann, Chicago painter, announces the opening of her classes in painting and drawing for children and older students, Oct. 5, at her studio, 520 Fair Oaks avenue.

Paul Swan, who exhibited here several times last year, is now holding an exhibition of his paintings in New York.

The first monthly dinner meeting this season for the Business Men's Art club was held last Monday evening in the club room at the Art institute. Edmund Giesbert was the critic. To celebrate the opening of their new club quarters the club is planning an interesting evening Oct. 25. There will be an exhibition of paintings, pictures which will be auctioned off the night of Nov. 1. Members and their friends are eagerly bidden to be present on the night of the auction, which promises to be a lively and entertaining affair.

The forty-second annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture will be held this year at the Art institute from Oct. 24 to Dec. 8.

There will be an exhibition of paintings by the Negro artist, Arthur Diggs, at the South Parkway branch Y. W. C. A., opening today and running through Oct. 27. Mrs. Mamie Washington will be hostess. Arthur Diggs was a former student at the Art institute and he has exhibited in numerous exhibitions of Negro artists throughout the country, including the Harmon exhibit. He won the third Eames MacVeagh prize in the fifth annual exhibit of the Chicago Art league.

The Fullerton hall lecture this Tuesday afternoon will be given by George William Eggers, director, Worcester Art museum. His subject will be "The Painter and His Craft."



"POUDRE LAKE" by Marques E. Reitzel, to be seen in the current one-man show of Mr. Reitzel's paintings at the Chicago Galleries, 220 North Michigan boulevard. The paintings are decorative in their boldness of line and clearness of color. They ring true. A further gallery offers paintings by Gerald Cassidy and Camille Andrene. The exhibitions will continue through Oct. 25.

Mrs. Armour Gives a Smart Luncheon at White Sulphur

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—A hostess for the week was Mrs. Laurance D. Armour of Chicago, who gave a luncheon for some eleven guests at the Kates Mountain club. Most of those at Mrs. Armour's party came by motor over the mountains from Hot Springs, some forty miles away. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. T. Philip Swift, Picket Withers, and Seward Prosser.

Another party was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morrow, whose guests at the club included Mrs. Edward Crozer, Mrs. John M. L. Rutherford, Mrs. Augustus Kountze, Yale Dolan, and Charles Fair, all of whom are identified with Philadelphia and New York.

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

[Continued from page three.]

The Ravenswood Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock for a program in charge of the fine arts department.

The Hamilton Park Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Eston V. Tubbs, director of curriculum of the board of education, will speak.

The Sacred Heart household of the Order of Martha will give a card party on Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Woman's club of the Peoples church will hold its first all day session of the season tomorrow at Channing hall.

The Edgemere Woman's club will hold a meeting of the art class on Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the Edgewater beach hotel. In the afternoon the literature and drama class will present "Overtones," a play by Alice Gerstenberg.

The next regular meeting of the Wicker Park Woman's club will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m.

The Woman's Neighborhood club of Rogers Park will hold its next meeting on Friday at 2 o'clock in the new community house of Indian Boundary park.

The Illinois club Juniors will give a dance on Friday evening at the River Park auditorium at 5100 North Francisco avenue.

North Carolina colony of the Illinois Colony club will meet on Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the Great Northern hotel for a business meeting followed by luncheon and cards.

The Friends of the Aged Woman's club will hold its opening meeting and luncheon on Tuesday at 12 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Irving Park Sorosis club will meet tomorrow evening at Independence Park hall.

The Rogers Park Catholic Woman's club will hold its opening meeting and president's reception tomorrow.

The Irving Park Woman's club will meet tomorrow in the clubrooms at 4240 Irving Park boulevard for a program in charge of the home and education department.

The music, drama, art and literature departments of the Welles Park Woman's club will hold their opening meeting on Wednesday at 10:45 a. m. at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Kuehl at 4529 North Harding avenue.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

The West End Woman's club will meet on Friday at 2 o'clock for a program on air transportation.

The Austin Woman's club will hold a meeting tomorrow under the auspices of the music department.

The Tuesday club will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in Austin Town hall.

Hull House Woman's club will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 2 p. m. A luncheon and card party for the benefit of the Laura Dainty Pelham Endowment fund will be given on Thursday at the Food Craft shop at 616 South Michigan avenue.

The Millard Avenue Woman's club will meet on Friday at 1:30 p. m. for a program in charge of the American citizenship department. Judge David M. Brothers will speak.

The Sauganash Woman's club will tour Zion City institutions on Wednesday.

The opening meeting of the Mayfair Woman's club will be held tomorrow evening at the Mayfair Community house.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

The Highland Park Woman's club will open its season on Tuesday with a reception and musical at the clubhouse.

A board meeting and club institute of the tenth district will be held on Wednesday at the Woman's Club of Evanston. The program, which will open at 2 p. m., will include talks by district chairman and a speech by Dr. Albert R. Ellingwood of Northwestern university on "A Review of the World News." Business meetings will be held in the morning.

The Kenilworth League of Women Voters will hold a meeting in cooperation with "The Neighbors" on Tuesday at 2:30, with Carroll H. Wooddy of the department of political science of the University of Chicago as the principal speaker.

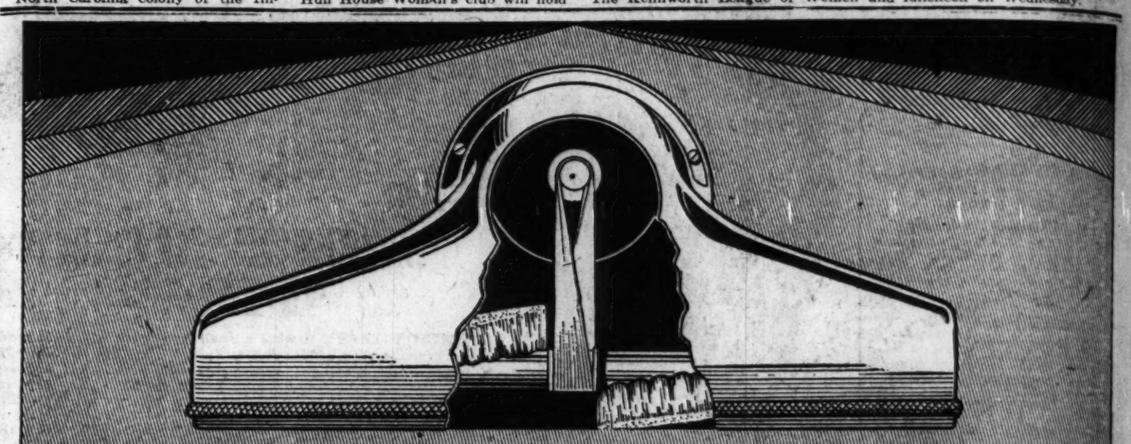
The Oak Park League of Women voters will meet for luncheon on Wednesday at 12:30 at the Unity Church house. There will be a citizenship lesson on the "City Elections Act," followed by a talk on "Mrs. Housewife Meet the Tariff," by Mrs. W. Norman Graham, chairman of living costs of the Illinois League of Women Voters. The Oak Park league is making a special study of the "City Elections Act" since the question of whether or not Oak Park will come under the jurisdiction of the board of election commissioners will be before the voters at the Nov. 5 election.

The Chicago colony of the United Society of New England Women will sew for charity on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Walters Johnson of Evanston.

The art and travel class of the Western Springs Woman's club will hold a meeting on Friday at 2 p. m.

La Grange center of the Infant Welfare society will hold an all day sewing and luncheon meeting on Wednesday at the residence of the president, Mrs. Walter P. Saunders.

The women's board of the Oak Park club will hold its opening reception and luncheon on Wednesday.



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LOOP STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT . . ALL COMMUNITY STORES OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT

Gotham Fetes Birkenhead and Winston Churchill

[Continued from page one.]

Bant mind had brought him to notice, while his gift of speech earned for him the name of "Frothy" Fraley Smith.

* *

Entertained by Relatives.

Winston Churchill, taking a rest from his many activities, is being feted by his relatives, the F. E. Guests, or, more particularly, Mrs. Guest, who was born a Phipps and is perhaps more noted as the mother of Winston Churchill Guest, the young polo player. Winston Churchill is a member of the Marlborough family, the founder of which was the plain John Churchill of Queen Anne's time, who was the first duke of Marlborough.

Both Lord Birkenhead and Winston Churchill were at Conde Nast's party last week, and Birkenhead, still a young man, was the center of an admiring horde of social celebrities and younger actresses. There isn't any doubt that he was enjoying himself. Winston Churchill was less apparent, however, but the news is going the rounds that while both of them delight in the social rush, they would infinitely more prefer playing the great American game of poker.

* *

Two Military Balls.

With Armistice day less than a month away, preparations for the two big military balls of the year are well under way. The Victory ball will be held at the Plaza on the 7th, with the British great war veterans' ball to follow on Armistice day proper at the same hotel.

The patrons and patronesses of the two affairs are closely linked. All the military and naval notables will attend both dances. Sir Esme Howard and Lady Howard were to have been present at both, but Sir Esme, from what I could see this week, is far from well. Indeed, his health has forced him to leave for the Bermudas, his boat departing yesterday. That he is longing to be relieved of his post and be able to return to England is generally known. The posts of ambassador both to the United States and to the court of St. James's are not sinecures.

However, in the absence of Sir Esme Howard, Sir Harry and Lady Armstrong will head the lists of patrons. At the British war veterans' ball, the ninth annual affair, practically all the notable matrons will appear. Among the patrons and patronesses are Mayor Walker, Maj. Gen. Hanson Ely, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Drum, Rear Admiral De Steigeur, Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin, Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Massey, Otto H. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Bossom, and many others.

* *

Divorce Is Rumored.

Autumn would be nothing without a touch of gossip. Divorces may be few and far between, but even separations, legal or otherwise, come in for much discussion about the tea tables. The latest is a Boston and New York affair and involves the Nathaniel F. Ayers, who, so one hears, are no longer as devoted as when they were wed some five years ago.

Mrs. Ayer was formerly Mrs. Walbridge Taft, wife of the son of the Henry Waters Taft, and therefore a nephew of the chief justice of the Supreme court and former President of the United States. She was born Helen Draper, the daughter of the late George A. Draper, from whom she inherited a huge fortune.

It was in 1919 that her divorce from Mr. Taft came about, and several years later she married Nathaniel Ayer, who is many years her senior. Now we hear from Boston the union seems to have gone the way of so many unions and discord holds sway.

Incidentally, Walbridge Taft also remarried, choosing for Helen's successor Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Emory Clark, and they, I am told, are as happy as larks. Which naturally does not prove anything at all. Not these days.

* *

New Theatrical Venture.

Society always has had a warm spot in its heart for things theatrical. One doesn't need to mention Mrs. Potter, nor Julia Hoyt, nor Bessie Belmont to prove how many recruits went from its ranks to the stage. Anything to do with the sock and buskin intrigues the notables. The first attempt of the New York theater assembly, which is to present Fannie Heaslip Lee's "Round-about" on Wednesday, has a swagger list of patrons and patronesses supporting it. Martha Hodge leads the junior committee, with her assistants including Gladys Rockefeller, Ruth Quakenbush, Susan Hall, Barbara Scudder, Anne Vanderhoof and Virginia Roberts. Among the founders' committee are Mrs. William De Rham, Mrs. Marshall J. Dodge, Mrs. Adrian Iselin II., Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan, Mrs. William Church Osborn, Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant Pierrepont, Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, and Mrs. James H. Snowden.

Among the subscribers are Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Philip Dodge, Mrs. H. G. M. Kelleher, Mrs. John Claflin, Mrs. Lyman Delano, Mrs. John T. Pratt, Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. John J. Amory, Mrs. Frank B. Keech, Mrs. Guernsey Curran, Mrs. Richard de Wolfe Brixey, Mrs. Edward S. Bladgen, and Mrs. Henry G. Barton.

Rio Janeiro Levies High Auto Taxes

RIO JANEIRO.—(AP)—It costs a hundred dollars a year for taxes on a small automobile here in the federal district. The license itself is about $25, but the motorist has to aid in supporting other things.

There is a separate payment for the number of plates, a circulation tax, the poor tax gets its quota, and so does the street cleaning department. Primary schools get a bit, the stamp tax on the license is another thing, and the road department gets something for repairing streets.

Bicycles pay under all heads except the upkeep of the streets, and the two wheeled hand carts which porters use for baggage contribute to the same eight funds as does the motorist.

Bicycle Vogue.

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad.—(AP)—More than 11,000 bicycles were registered here this year at police stations. The license fee is about 50 cents. Jamaica has about 6,000 bikes and Bermuda about 5,000.

My Most Embarrassing Moment

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

She Laughed Too Soon.

My most embarrassing moment came when a young girl. I was just entering my teens and felt that all the world was interested in me and what I wore. At this time I was allowed to go to a distant city on my first visit away from home, to one of our former tenants. I was well supplied with clothes befitting my age and experience, including a white parasol, which I flaunted at every opportunity at girls less fortunate than I. One day my hostess, desiring to show me all of the city, ordered a very quiet horse sent to the house—everyone not having an automobile in those days—and when it arrived I was ashamed to ride behind it because it was so meek looking.

But after a short ride out, coming up close to some railroad tracks on which an engine was approaching, the animal started to show signs of life, and the first thing we knew, became unmanageable. My next sensation was rolling down an embankment with the umbrella open coming after me, and my friend was in a ditch. The horse was nowhere in sight but the buggy had been thrown high in the air over a clothes line and hung suspended. Imagine my embarrassment when I beheld some of the young girls I had previously high-hatted having a good laugh at my expense.

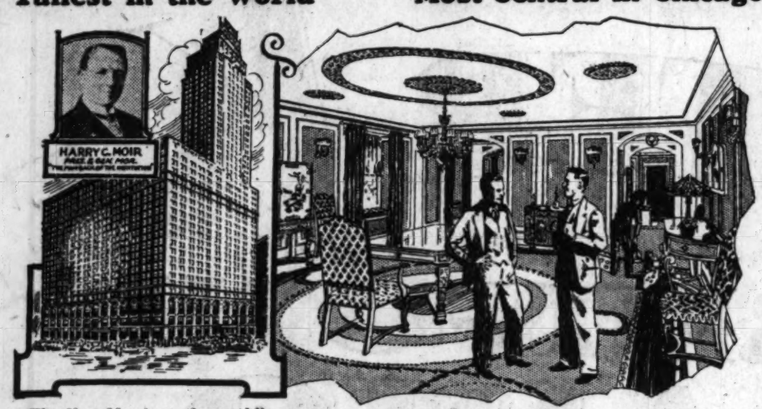
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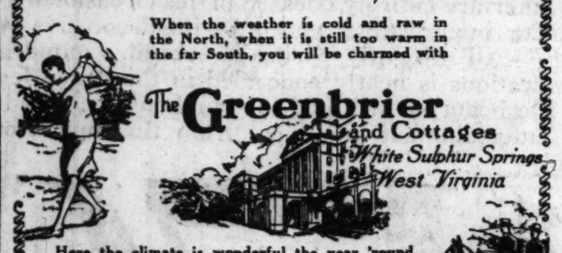
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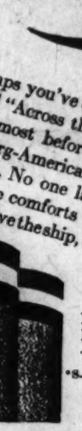
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Coats that copy the details of the new fashions, but that make them wearable for the larger women! They are clever enough to modify flares—emphasize long lines, are as luxurious of fabric—as lavish of furs as those in smaller sizes.

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Soft-piled fabrics that mould to the lines of the figure are featured . . Constanza, Espina, Norma cloth. With Manchurian fox, Persian lamb, Kolinsky, Civet cat, and Caracul—for great collars and cuffs. Sizes 34 to 44, and 39½ to 52½.

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Espina with Manchurian Fox Sizes 40-44, $95



Melba Cloth with Skunk. Sizes 39¼-45¼-51¼ $95.

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In Moderately-priced Shop!

Crepe frocks of fashion for daytime wear use the longer lines of 1929 silhouette to slenderize the larger figure! And they do it with low-placed flares—suggested higher lines — uneven hemlines. These are adaptations of more expensive models — unusual at $25

In Every New Fall Color For Ensembling

Some have lingerie touches with soft collars and cuffs . . . others show contrasting color in details —Vionnet-sponsored . . . others develop interest with tucks. Sizes 42½ to 50½, and 18½ to 24½.

Mandel's Moderately-Priced Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Crepe Sizes 18½-24½, $25

Crepe Sizes 42½-50½ $25

"Camelhair" Chinchilla Coats

In Blue—Brown—Tan—Green for Misses' Ensembling

$29.50

A special Monday event for the Miss! A new chinchilla coat fashion—called "camelhair" chinchilla because it is so soft and warm. And unusual because it comes not only in blue but in other important colors to ensemble with frocks.

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Both double-breasted and belted styles with trim notched and rounded collars. And every one has a double interlining and a wool plaid or heavy silk crepe outer lining, so that it will weather chill blasts and give long service! Sizes 14 to 20.

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Sizes 14 to 20



Sizes 14 to 20

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$295

The silky lustre and durable quality of these rugs stamp them phenomenal values in this unusual value event.

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2.6x4 to 3.6x6 feet average size. Wide variety of beautiful designs and colorings.

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Persian Hamadans in 2.6x4.3-foot average size, priced at no more than a good domestic rug of the same size.

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Use the Mandel Co-operative Plan of Deferred Payments . . . a time-payment plan to meet your needs. Rug purchases of $50 or more may be made out of income.

"Windows—Treatment in the Decorative Scheme"

The Topic of a Series of Lectures to Be Given by Miss Dorothy Ethel Walsh —Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Afternoons at 2:30 o'Clock

What sort of draperies should you use in your living room? How can you add height to your room by the wise use of fabrics at your windows? And there are scores of other questions about use of the right draperies in the right place.

Miss Walsh will answer all your questions. Watch her actually drape several windows. Miss Walsh represents the Scranton Home Decorating course. Her lectures will be given in the Eighth Floor Drapery Department—State St.

Mandel's, Eighth Floor, State.

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Fall Favorite for Gowns and Wraps **$4.95** *25 Shades and Black*

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All-Silk Chiffon Velvets—in many of the new Fall Shades — Priced, yard, **$3.95**

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Mandel's Velvets—Second Floor—State.

Order Handkerchiefs to be Monogrammed—in This Sale

Special for Christmas Delivery—Choose from Names, Initials or Personal Signatures . . . Monogrammed in White or Colors on Fine White Linen

For Women

6 for $1.50—Irish linen handkerchiefs in white or colors, with 1-16 inch hems.

6 for $2.00—French or Irish linen, woven cords, hand rolled hems. Also plain linens with many assorted hems.

6 for $2.75—Irish linen with shirred hemstitched hems. Also French linen, with taped borders and hand rolled hems.

For Men

6 for $2.00—Irish linen, plain white or with woven cords. With ¼ inch hems.

6 for $2.75—Irish linen, plain with assorted hemstitched hems. French linen, white woven cords, hand rolled hems.

6 for $3.50—Irish or French linen, all white with taped borders and hand rolled hems. Also plain with assorted hems.

Mandel's Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 13, 1929.

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools. Radio Programs.

SULLIVAN JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS HAVE BUSY WEEK









What with an election, a birthday celebration, and a play, students of Sullivan Junior High school, 6401 Bosworth avenue, had a week chock full of activity. All students came in costume to the birthday party. The pictures at the left show some of the ingenious makeups. Above, left to right: Miss Norma Brenner. Miss Carol Harwood, Miss Dorrie Kammerer, Miss Maxine Fippin, Miss Yvonne Calkins, Miss June Rappapar, Miss Amy Massover, and James Shotto. Below, left to right: Van Bourbake, Miss Charlotte Heun, and Alex Hansen. The students are balloting for student council candidates in the picture above at the right. The judge of election is Harry Brown, and Miss Genevieve Kiending and Miss Ruth Finkelstein are casting their votes. The lower picture at the right shows members of the cast of "The Defeat of Maj. Fire Destruction," a fire prevention week play. Left to right: Jack Cunningham, Miss Dorothy McConnell, Miss Hazel Herzog, Arthur Arneman, Miss Frances Gross, Miss Ellen Johnson, Robert Burback. Milton Marquette, Nick Dowlantes, Carroll Zuser, and Francis Quinn. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MOTHER CHURCH OF LUTHERANS PLANS BIG HOME

Building to Include Walther Hospice.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.



THE REV. HENRY KOWERT.

First St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, 1301 North La Salle street, founded in 1843 and the mother church of Missouri synod Lutheranism in Chicago, has met the challenge of the changing city with a $600,000 building project.

The church that during its infancy held services in the pioneer court house of the community, that was the cradle of the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church of America, that was the field of labor for the Rev. Heinrich Wunder, whose pastorate covered a period of 62 years, that has been the host of many national church conventions, has launched a program that will provide a new church edifice, a parish hall with recreational facilities, headquarters for the international Walther league, and a Walther league hospice of Chicago.

A critical condition was created for First St. Paul's when the city decided to cut off about six feet from the front of the present church in the widening of La Salle street.

Rent for New Site Considered.

The cost of replacing the front, also its roof, and other necessary repairs, would amount to approximately $60,000. First St. Paul's found it could sell its property for about $200,000 and build in another locality. Since the church has to a certain extent shared the fate of other old and downtown churches in large cities; many of its former members having died or moved and joined churches nearer, and many of its present members living far from the church, this solution was duly considered.

The congregation believed, however, that it would be a mistake to abandon the ideal location with its marvelous opportunities. More than 30,000 transients, according to a survey, are living in the immediate vicinity. This number does not include those residing in the many hotels in the loop, or the new Harriet McCormick Memorial Y. W. C. A., or the three Swedish, Lutheran hospices on La Salle street, or the north branch of the Eleanor club, or the $2,000,000 Y. M. C. A. that is to be built in the neighborhood for the special benefit of the students of the McKinlock campus of Northwestern university. Nor does it include the increasing number of residents in the new skyscraper apartments in the Gold Coast, immediately east of the church, nor those who have moved into the recently constructed Marshall Field Garden department house three blocks west of the church.

Receives 230 in Nine Months.

Indeed, the organization considered this a glorious field for a church to carry on its work. From Jan. 1, 1929, to the present 230 communicants have joined First St. Paul's, most of them transients.

The new church, according to present plans of the congregation, is to be a seven day a week church and will be one of the first Lutheran churches in America of this type. It plans to conduct three services every Sunday—morning and evening devotion—in the church and to have the church open for prayer and meditation, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 in the evening. A Bible class is to meet one evening each week.

The church since its beginning has been a great Lutheran center and meeting place. The number of these meetings is constantly increasing and the new building will provide for them more adequate facilities.

In accordance with a resolution of the executive board of the northern Illinois district Walther league and of the board of the local Chicago Walther league hospice, it has been decided to include a Chicago Walther league hostelry for young Lutheran men and women in the new building project. This will aid in perpetuating the mother church in Chicago. Special programs will be worked out for each evening of the week and holidays, and will include lectures, social recreation, occasional banquets, entertainments, outings, sightseeing trips, and athletics. The hospice will have 200 rooms.

Headquarters of League.

The executive board of the International Walther league has adopted a resolution to rent space in this new building for its headquarters and has arranged for an option of renewal after ten years. The league is the young people's organization of the Missouri synod Lutheran church and numbers 8,000 members. The Rev. E. Umbach is the league's executive secretary.

"With the highest officials of the church, and from leading Lutherans in general, enthusiastic approval of the building plan has been received. Widespread interest throughout the Lutheran church in the project, is partly because the Missouri Synod Lutheran church, with a membership today of over one million, was organized in the church in 1847.

"First St. Paul's has known six years of worship during its eighty-two years of existence, one of these being the courthouse, 1848-1850. But during its long history it has had only two pastors—the Rev. C. August T. Crull, the Rev. Heinrich Wunder, the Rev. J. Baumgaertner and, since 1917, the Rev. Henry Kowert. Pastor Wunder's pastorate is one of the most re-

[Continued on page two.]

Park Sports of North Side Move Indoors

Recreational activities of north side residents which have shifted from the beaches and playgrounds to the gymnasiums and community centers got into full swing last week with the start of the fall program in the small parks of the Lincoln park district. Although the Lincoln park small park system is the smallest in the city, the six recreation centers operated by the commissioners serve residents of the largest part of the north side area and it is estimated by park officials that more than 250,000 persons make use of the park facilities each month during the fall and winter.

The Lincoln park commissioners have jurisdiction over the area extending from the river to Devon avenue and from Western to the lake, and in that district are six small parks with combined area of only slightly more than 30 acres. However, the diversity of purposes for which the park buildings are utilized and the completeness of the equipment provide some branch of recreation or entertainment to all north side children and grownups.

Basketball Is Chief Sport.

The fall program now under way will be featured by the daily basketball games and occasional tournaments, this game being the principal sport of the fall and winter. The large gymnasiums in each of the park fieldhouses will be utilized nearly every afternoon and evening by teams supervised by the park directors or groups representing various clubs, athletic organizations, and business and manufacturing concerns.

At each of the parks is a staff of directors and athletic supervisors to coach the men, women, and children. The park managers at the six small parks who will be in charge of all activities are: Lake Shore park, Lake Shore drive and Chicago avenue, Samuel Moore; Seward park, Elm and Orleans street, Frank Boyer; Stanton park, Reese street and Clybourn avenue, William O'Neill; Chase park, Ashland and Leland avenues, F. C. Doyle; Hamlin park, Hoyne and Barry avenues, W. C. Pearson, and Welles park, Western and Montrose avenues, John Hoff. E. L. Wheeler is general superintendent and supervisor of athletics in the parks.

Variety of Activities for All.

In addition to baseball many other types of play and entertainment are provided. There are volley ball, indoor ball, and handball for every one; reducing classes for women, dancing classes for the children, and physical education classes for all. The park buildings also have assembly halls and clubrooms for the use of women's and men's clubs, where club meetings, dances, plays, and other entertainments are held. During the year baby clinics are conducted at some of the parks. Libraries and playrooms for the children are always available.

At present the boys and girls at each of the parks are rehearsing acts for the annual fall vaudeville show to be given the latter part of the month. Girls at Seward park will contribute a pantomime dance; sixteen girls at Welles park are preparing an acrobatic act; a playlet will be presented by children of Stanton park, while other features are being planned by the other parks, all to be combined into one large show.

The show will be presented at each of the parks on the following dates: Oct. 21, Seward; Oct. 22, Lake Shore; Oct. 23, Stanton; Oct. 28, Welles; Oct. 29, Hamlin, and Oct. 30, Chase.

All of the park facilities are available to north side residents without charge.

Hoyne Avenue Paving Plans Are Prepared

Plans for paving Hoyne avenue from Home avenue to the alley north, and from Birchwood avenue to the alley north of that street, are being prepared by the board of local improvements upon order of the city council. The order was passed by the council recently at the request of Ald. E. I. Frankhauser [49th]. Similar orders were passed for studies of improvements of the alley in the block bounded by Touhy, Estes, and Ashland avenues, and Paulina streets, and the alley in the block bounded by Fargo, Birchwood, and Greenview avenues and the Northwestern Elevated railroad.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

GEORGE BRENNAN of Berwyn returned from Lake in the Woods, Canada, with a 51 inch musky, which has been on exhibition several days in the window of Ray Abbott's sweet shop, popular gathering place. It is pointed out that Berwyn thus has two famous men, as Bob Teeter, the banker, recently made the hole in one club.

* *

Fire Chief John Price of Oak Park is puzzled about the valuable siren on his red Ford. It disappeared while the car was parked in front of the chief's home in Circle avenue. Anybody finding it may call the chief at Forest 926, his house, or Euclid 4, the fire department.

* *

HARRY J. CHIDLEY, the well known insurance man, hangs his fedora at 107 South Parkside avenue, in Austin, when he is at home. Most of the time, however, he is at Columbia Commandery or at Medinah temple, where he is the efficient secretary of the brass bands. Harry pilots these bands to and fro around the U. S. A., either to Miami or Peoria, where the mayor drinks Castoria, according to song writers, and other interesting places in Chicagoland. Harry recently sponsored the Columbia band's trek to Peoria, and now reports he is glad that all band trips are in abeyance until next summer. In June he will take the Medinah outfit to Toronto and that is going to be a real job. He says getting there will be easy, but to get the boys back again will tax all his —how do you spell it—ingenuity.

* *

Bob McLain gets a salary of $8 a month for being mayor of Park Ridge, but says that by cashing in on all the $2 names the local papers call him every week, he figures he can increase the stipend to $100, as the expletives will easily total $92 a month, not counting asterisks and quotation marks.

* *

SAUGANASH, which for some time past, has had two regular mail deliveries daily, now can boast of a postal substation. It is located above Edwin R. Rummelhoff's grocery at 5890 Kilbourne avenue, he being in charge. What between the store trade and stamps and money orders, he is kept on the jump, Ed says.

* *

An 8 pound baby girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gary of Wheaton and has been named Jeanne Elizabeth. As a result Daddy Watts of North Main street, Lombard, is now a grandpa, and the neighbors say darts will have to be put in all his vests to take care of the increased chest expansion.

* *

IF ANY of our friends so minded will go to Garfield Park, just south of Madison street, walk around the lily pond to the extreme corner, then squat close to the water and gaze therein, they will be rewarded with a beautiful reflection of the handsome nome of the Midwest Athletic club.

* *

Harry Lang, brother of Mrs. William Pedersen of 5941 North Knox avenue, had Mrs. Pedersen's pedigreed brindle bull dog out for an evening motor jaunt last week, when he collided with another car at Argyle street and North Crawford avenue. Nobody was hurt, but the dog jumped out of the car and started running west. It still is, apparently, and the family asks if anybody sees it to stop it and notify them.

* *

WE ARE glad to report that Adolph Lang, the genial mail carrier, who knows everybody by their first names in Fullerton avenue around Logan square, has returned with his family from an extensive auto tour through Wisconsin, Minnesota and Nebraska. Welcome home, Adolph.

ORCHESTRA CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN BY DE PAUL

A series of three faculty and school orchestra concerts will be given by the De Paul university school of music on Sunday afternoons during the fall and winter. Arthur C. Becker, dean of the school, announced last week. The first of the series will be given Nov. 24 in the school auditorium, 2231 Sheffield avenue.

On this concert the soloists, all members of the faculty, will be S. Victor Trigno, violinist; John Rankel, baritone; Martha S. Westbrook, soprano, and Mr. Becker, pianist. In addition to playing the accompaniments for the soloists the De Paul Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Josef Koneczny, will be heard in several orchestral numbers. The two other concerts will be given in February and April.

Alcott Parent-Teacher Group to Open Drive

Plans for a membership drive were made at the first fall meeting of the Alcott Parent-Teachers association Wednesday afternoon in the school assembly hall, Orchard street and Wrightwood avenue.

CARL LUEDERS NAMED TO HEAD KIWANIS CLUB

Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick was the speaker at the meeting of the Ravenswood Kiwanis club Thursday in the Ravenswood Masonic temple, Wilson avenue and Paulina street. Members of other north side Kiwanis clubs were the guests of the Ravenswood group at the final meeting under the direction of the present officers.

The new officers who have been elected are: President, Carl Lueders; vice president, Walter W. Ihne; secretary, Ed Weidenmiller; treasurer, Lawrence G. Schelling; trustee, A. W. Arneman; and directors, Edwin J. Hanakat, Walter Schirmer, Joseph Nelson, and Dr. J. H. Gill.

Lincolnwood Council Will Hold Reception

The Lincolnwood council of the North End Mothers club will hold a reception tomorrow evening for the teachers of the school. Francis L. Bacon, principal of Evanston Township High school, will be a special guest. Miss Eleanor Nevina is to present a program of dance numbers.

Dr. Bundesen First Speaker of Sunday Club

The Wilmette Sunday Evening club, perhaps the first such venture in a suburban community in America, opens its fifteenth season next Sunday as a civic enterprise in Wilmette, sponsored by seven different congregations. W. Frank McClure is the organizer and has been the president since its founding.



W. FRANK M'CLURE [Moffett Photo.]

During the years of its existence many prominent men and women have appeared there, including the former President Coolidge, William Jennings Bryan, Florence MacBeth, Henry Van Dyke, and Sinclair Lewis.

Cossack Chorus to Sing.

This year's season will be opened by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Cook county coroner. On Oct. 27, the Russian cossack chorus with fourteen members will appear in concert; Ruth Hanna McCormick is scheduled for Nov. 3; and Burton Holmes will give an illustrated lecture on "Siam, the Land of Chang," Nov. 10.

Jane Addams will talk Nov. 17, Giovanni Macerata will give an illustrated lecture on Mussolini and industrial Italy for the Dec. 1 program. John W. Vandercook, author of "Black Majesty," will come to the club Dec. 8; Dr. Frederick F. Shannon of Central church will give a Christmas message Dec. 22, and the Rev. George Craig Stewart of St. Luke's church, Evanston, will give a New Year's message Dec. 29.

Among the programs for the second part of the season will be J. Hugh Edwards, member of the British parliament and biographer of Lloyd George; Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, president of the Chatauqua institute, Chatauqua, N. Y.; the Fiske jubilee singers and the Ohio Weslayan chorus; Branson De Cou and his "Dream Pictures."

Annual Budget Is $5,000.

The annual budget of the club is about $5,000. Ten dollar subscriptions from some 300 persons make up the major part of the money and the remainder comes from voluntary contributions given at the lectures.

The group has been non-sectarian since its inception, but meetings have been held in the Congregational church throughout the fourteen years because it was and still is the largest hall, seating close to a thousand persons.

Lake View Players to Give Three Dramas on Oct. 24

The Lake View Community players have begun rehearsals for three one-act plays to be presented on Oct. 24 in the auditorium of Burley school, 1630 Barry avenue. The three plays, directed by Alfred Stury, are: "The Services of an Expert," "The Guillotine," and "Nancy." The casts include Miss Luceba Lobdell, Miss Frances Dougherty, Miss Blanche Simpson, Miss Betty Diesel, Miss Gertrude Morse, Miss Dorothy Knepper, Lawrence Brewer, Val Maier, Frank Flannery and Mr. Stury.

SEEK TO BE EVE



MRS. MABEL ANDRESEN. [Edgewater Beach Photo.]



MRS. FRED B. AHARA. [Copyright: De Gueldre Photo.]



MRS. CARL P. KIONKA. [Feala Photo.]

20 CONTESTANTS RACE FOR QUEEN OF CLUB FROLIC

Mrs. Mabel Andresen, 5952 North Paulina street; Mrs. Fred B. Ahara, 1605 Chase avenue, and Mrs. Carl P. Kionka, 5801 Winthrop avenue, are among the north side women entered in the popularity contest being conducted by the Illinois Women's Athletic club to select Eve, who will rule over the Garden of Eden during an educational and recreational frolic to be held Nov. 12 to 16. More than twenty candidates have entered the contest, which will be decided at a dinner on Nov. 9 at the clubhouse, 820 Tower court.

North Avenue, 75 Years Old, to Celebrate

Seventy-five years of progress on the street that was once the northernmost boundary of the city and now marks the north end of the spread of the loop, will be celebrated, starting next Thursday, by merchants and residents of North avenue.

From Indian trail and Indian encampments to a heavily trafficked modern business street is the story of North avenue in a little over a hundred years. Seventy-five years ago the first road, a turnpike, was laid out on it. In 1870 it was dignified with wooden blocks and for the last few years plans have been in the air for a 200 foot highway over the western section.

Many Changes in Nationalities.

North avenue has seen many changes in the nationalities that have lived along it. From Clybourn to the lake it was populated to a great extent by Germans who had come over with the '48ers after the rebellious then.

Then came the Irish and, following them, the Poles and the Italians. The Germans stayed on after the influx of the other nationalities for many years. Some of them are still store owners and business men along the street, but generally for residence purposes the northwest side took them.

Gay Decorations Planned.

The North Avenue Business and Improvement association is planning the diamond jubilee and North avenue between Clark street and Clybourn avenue will be gayly decorated during the celebration.

The committee which is supervising the program includes John W. Lorens, F. Otto Zeitz, Abel L. Stein, Charles B. Bach, Walter R. Lotz, Charles E. Freeman, Walter A. Knoop, Harry W. Delano, Arthur Schroder, and Julius C. Smith. The growth of the street from its inception to the present day will be depicted. The jubilee celebration will last until Oct. 26.

BIRCHWOOD FOLK SEEK PARK NEAR HOWARD AVENUE

A park for the district bounded by Howard street, Ridge boulevard, Rogers avenue, and Clark street was requested of the Ridge avenue park commissioners at their meeting last week. The request was presented by Louis E. Langille and A. L. Busse, representing the Birchwood Improvement association.

Mr. Langille pointed out that this section is the most densely settled section of the park district and is bounded by heavily trafficked streets, that form barriers, preventing the children from making use of other parks outside of the district. Residents of this district also pay a great percentage of the taxes, he said.

St. John's Lutheran Church Marks Mission

Mission Sunday is being observed at St. John's Lutheran church. The Rev. Enno Duemling, head of the Lutheran national charities and institutional missionary of the southern Wisconsin district, will preach at the 11 o'clock morning service. The Rev. F. Prohl, pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran church, Sheboygan, Wis., will speak at the evening service at 7:45.

LAKE VIEW HIGH RICH IN ALUMNI AND TRADITION

Graduates Succeed in Many Arts.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

Scientists and artists, business and civic leaders, movie actors, musicians and home makers they are now. But years ago they conjugated verbs, learned strange plant names, discovered that the square on the hypotenuse is equal to the squares of the other two sides as students in the first township high school in Illinois, Lake View.

Since Lake View first opened its doors 55 years ago thousands of students have passed from it into their various worlds. No statistics have ever been gathered on what professions they have taken up or how far they have gone in their various lines, but teachers here and there have kept track of some of them.

Successes in Many Fields.

Henry A. Haugan is now president of the State Bank of Chicago; Charles Zeteg is down on the Isle de Colorado in the Canal Zone in charge of the government tropical biological research laboratories; Fritz Leiber is world famed as a Shakespearean actor and Bruce Brown is technical expert for Standard Oil on chemical patents.

Other graduates of note are William H. Sexton who was corporation council under Mayor Carter H. Harrison; Sue Carol, now starring in Hollywood, and Gloria Swanson, also claimed by Senn High school; Genevieve Forbes Herrick, writer; Eugene Dressler, singer; Paul Steinbrecher, broker; Lambert Kaspars and Jerome Crawley, attorneys; Jessie Arms Botke, artist; Marie O. Andersen, attorney; John Gunther and Robert J. Cosey, writers; Col. John J. Bradley.

The first high school classes in the then tiny town of Lake View were held in the Ravenswood Congregational church at the corner of Montrose and Hermitage avenues. William P. Jones, founder of the Northwestern female college, interested himself in getting a regular high school building and framed the township law so that funds might be secured from the whole section instead of the city alone.

Nightingale First Principal.

In 1874 the first building at Ashland avenue and Irving Park boulevard was completed and Augustus F. Nightingale was made principal. The ground had been donated by the Graceland Cemetery company and the building which countained four school rooms, a library, laboratory and auditorium, cost $15,000.

Seventy-three students were admitted, only eight of them advanced enough for high school work, and Mr. Nightingale gave instruction to them alone for two months. The first graduate was Benjamin Franklin McConnell, in 1878, who married Miss Ella Mead of the class of '78. Mr. McConnell was present at the golden jubilee celebration in 1924.

School Burned in 1885.

The first schoolhouse burned down in 1885, a not unmixed evil, according to Mr. Nightingale in his history of the early days, since the school had been outgrown and enlargement of the building would have been difficult. A new building was completed for the graduating exercises of 1886, but it, too, was outgrown not long after its erection.

Dr. Nightingale left the principalship in 1890 to become assistant superintendent of schools in charge of high schools for the city, which now included Lake View, and Charles W. French was principal for a year before going to Hyde Park High. James Norton succeeded him and was principal until 1900, when Benjamin F. Buck, later principal of Senn and now assistant superintendent of schools, took the office.

Some of the teachers of these early days have since turned to other things. Benjamin Page, who taught Latin, left to promote a dandruff cure which made him millions, and his brother William Page, also a Latin teacher, went to Peru on a government oil commission. He never returned and is believed to have been the victim of cannibals. Miss Mary I. Reynolds was a student at Lake View and then became teacher and assistant principal. Now she is principal of a grammar school.

Perrine Now Principal.

When Mr. Buck left to take over the newly built Senn High school he was succeeded by Benjamin F. Brown, who served until his death in 1924. Since then Charles S. Perrine has taken the helm to carry on the traditions of the old school.

A collection of reminiscences gathered under the auspices of the alumni association by Mrs. Lydia Jones Trowbridge, daughter of the founder of the school and herself a teacher there for many years contains a sketch by Mary Owen Burns, now of Palo Alto, Cal., which gives a vivid picture of school days in the beginning. An excerpt follows:

"Poor Miss Lord, who used to lead the hymns in the morning, her bustle keeping accurate time! Ben McConnell [mentioned as the first graduate] who used to go to sleep during recitation. The Girl's Shinny club, twenty-five years ahead of time. Madame Appleby who used to appear at the Assembly room door Monday a. m.'s and 'vant to know vy her French class had not been sent down.'"

No Powder and Rouge.

Mrs. Laura Hills Norton, wife of Dr. Norton and a daughter of one of the early trustees of the school wrote:

"We were all boys and girls together. Nobody carried a pocket mirror: powder and rouge, bobbed hair and frizzes were unknown. We read the book our teachers were reading

[Continued on page four.]

ST. BENEDICT'S FALL FESTIVAL STARTS TONIGHT

7 Evenings of Gayety in Parish Hall.

St. Benedict's Catholic church will hold its annual fall festival, starting tonight, in the parish hall, Irving Park boulevard and Irving avenue, and lasting until the night of Oct. 27. The festival nights will be on three Sundays, two Tuesdays and two Thursdays, the dates being Oct. 13, 15, 17, 20, 22, 24 and 27. There is much rivalry as to which booth will prove the most popular. The young women have claimed this distinction, but this year the men will provide plenty of competition.

The history of St. Benedict's parish is unique in the annals of the archdiocese of Chicago. Its progress and development in a material way as manifested by a splendid group of parochial buildings has kept pace not only with its increase in membership, but also with its constant and proficient advance in spirituality and a genuine spirit of coöperation.

Established in 1901.

The parish was officially established in 1901 by the Most Rev. Patrick A. Feehan, archbishop of Chicago. The preliminary steps of organization work were intrusted to the Rev. C. A. Danz, pastor of St. Mathias parish, and his capable assistant, the Rev. George Eisenbacher. At the call of Father Danz a small grodp of Catholic families assembled in a store in the month of February, 1901, and at this meeting the seed was planted that eventually became St. Benedict's parish.

The few families who attended that memorable meeting were imbued with the principles of catholicity and consequently with their united efforts and the encouraging support of their leaders the organization problem was readily adjusted. The actual start of building a combination church, school and dwelling apartments for the sisters began in the same year on the chosen location, southwest corner of Irving Park boulevard and North Leavitt street. Father Eisenbacher, energetic and prudent, and his ambitious building committee supervised the erection of the building and in a short time the building was finished.

The Rev. Zimmermann First Pastor.

The first mass was read on Feb. 2, 1902, by the Rev. C. Danz, then pastor of St. Mathias church. A few weeks later the archbishop of Chicago appointed as the first pastor the Rev. Joseph Zimmermann, then assistant at St. Martin's parish. Father Zimmermann, young, vigorous, soon endeared himself to his parishioners and under his guidance the parish made rapid strides.

Immediately after the church and school building was finished work was started to erect a parish house, which was finished in 1903.

Building Inadequate.

Three years after the parish was organized the combination school and church building proved already inadequate for the rapidly increasing number of parishioners: A larger church was necessary and additional rooms were needed in the school. To meet this emergency, a combination church and meeting hall with club facilities was built. This building was laid out so that in later years the church, located on the second floor, could be transformed into a large auditorium and the first floor into meeting halls and recreation rooms.

After this new building was finished the old church was rebuilt into classrooms, thus providing the necessary rooms for the heavy attendance of school children.

The growth of the parish membership from 1903 to 1908 was rapid. In six years the parishioners increased 400 per cent. In consequence, Father Zimmermann requested the archbishop for an assistant, and the Rev. Joseph Lauermann was chosen.

In 1909 the school was enlarged and a new rectory built. By 1916 the church proved entirely too small and a new one had to be built without further delay. With determined efforts the church was begun. Hermann Gaul drew up the plans. On March 31, 1918, the new church was dedicated by Cardinal Mundelein.

The Rev. Dettmer Appointed.

In the same year, on Christmas day, 1918, the Rev. Joseph Zimmermann passed away. He was a beloved pastor who saw his life's dream realized—the building of the new church. The Rev. William H. Dettmer, the present pastor, was then appointed.

In 1924 a new school was constructed and dedicated on Sept. 28. It was built so that additional wings can be added.

In 1925 a new set of bells were ordered from Germany and dedicated on Easter Sunday, 1926.

One of the most impressive events of St. Benedict's parish in its series of achievements was the celebration of the German section of the XXVIII. international eucharistic congress on Sunday, June 20, 1926.

The new church convent was dedicated in 1928.

New Lake Forest Teacher.

Miss Grace Lerch, 3541 Winchester avenue, who was graduated from the Chicago Normal School of Physical Education, 5026 Greenwood avenue, has accepted a position in the physical education department of the Lake Forest public schools.

COUPON

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Structure Planned by First St. Paul's



The $600,000 project of the north side church that dates back to 1843 calls for a new church, a school and Sunday school rooms, a parsonage, a parish hall, five stories for the Walther League hospice and headquarters for the International Walther league.

EVANSTONIAN PRIZES $12 SHOES PURCHASED AT A DOLLAR SALE

The Tribune will pay $2 for each story of the best bargain obtained in a neighborhood store printed in the Metropolitan section. Address Bargain, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Make them short and snappy, writing on only one side of the paper, and print your name and address plainly.

Evanston, Oct. 4.—Evanston stores have Dollar day twice a year. Last spring on this day I bought a pair of three strap brown walking shoes for $1 at my shoe store. These sold regularly for $12. They were a size too large, but an insole put in free of charge fixed that. I have been wearing them ever since with great satisfaction.

MRS. CHARLES J. TIPPET.
570 Sheridan square.

Resolute Youth Surprised.

Waukegan, Sept. 28.—In our neighborhood store I saw a fine suit for $25, but mother was unable to get it for me because there were so many other things we needed. During vacation I secured a job, and proceeded to save for the suit. After two weeks I had $12 and went to the store to leave this as a deposit on the suit. I certainly was surprised to learn that the suit had been reduced to $14.95, as it was the last one of that style. Many of my classmates are envious of my bargain.

JOSEPH BELL.
127 North Genesee street.

Bargain in Bouquets.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Passing the counter in our neighborhood department store recently, I noticed all kinds of corsage and dress bouquets, regularly priced from 59c to 98c, marked down to 5c. I purchased a dozen, cleaned them, and used them as gifts and prizes. My friends thought they were beautiful, and I was well satisfied with my bargain.

MRS. C. FRANZELL.
6121 North Washtenaw avenue.

Curtains Cut to a Third.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—I needed some curtains for my bedroom, but most of them were so expensive I had given up all hope of getting them. The other day in our neighborhood store I saw some of excellent material and workmanship for 74c. They were marked down from $2.25, as they were soiled. A few cents for the laundering of them did the trick and now I am enthusiastic about them.

KATHRYN WELSCH.
5422 North Kimball avenue.

MOTHER CHURCH OF LUTHERANS PLANS BIG HOME

$600,000 Building to Include Hospice.

[Continued from page one.]

markable on record. It extended over a period of sixty-two years beginning when Chicago was a village and continuing into its era as a metropolis. Previous to the civil war period, Pastor Wunder made many missionary trips and organized congregations at points in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The first baptism recorded in the church was that of Maria Magdalena Letz. The first wedding, was that of John F. A. Claus and Caroline W. Welhe, both of whom were born in Germany. The first funeral record is that of George Baehringer. All occurred in 1846.

Although the church was destroyed by the great Chicago fire, and Pastor Wunder lost all his personal effects in that conflagration, he was able to rescue the parish records. Up to the present time these records show that there have been 13,300 baptisms, 6,664 weddings and 8,200 funerals in the church.

Develops Denominational Leaders.

A large number of professors, pastors and teachers in the Missouri synod are children of the congregation, among them being the Rev. A. Ulirich of La Grange, who is president of the Northern Illinois District Lutheran church.

The present pastor of First St. Paul's, the Rev. Mr. Kowert, was born in New Zealand where his father was a missionary among the natives. He came to America with his parents in 1886 and the family, for many years, resided in northern Missouri. Pastor Kowert was educated at Concordia college, Milwaukee, and at Concordia seminary, St. Louis. As vicar, pastor and missionary at large he has traveled extensively and labored in various parts of the United States.

A mass meeting of Lutherans in general will be held at 8 o'clock on Thursday night at the church in the interest of the building project. At that time an illustrated lecture will be given by the pastor on the entire plans. Prof. Walter A. Maier, Ph.D., of Concordia seminary, St. Louis, will address the gathering on "The Significance of the Building Project of First St. Paul's."

Members of Building Committee.

Members of the building committee for the project are: H. F. Rohrman, chairman; N. A. Fleischer, vice chairman; the Rev. Henry Kowert, recording secretary; William Martens Sr., treasurer; Henry Brandt, William Brockschmidt, John J. Hattstaedt Sr., and Fred Metzger.

On the executive ways and means committee are: G. A. Fleischer, chairman; the Rev. Henry Kowert, recording secretary; Theodore Doering, financial secretary; H. F. Rohrman and W. Martens Sr.

The advisory committee is made up of: The Rev. E. Umbach, chairman; the Rev. B. H. Hemmeter, the Rev. A. R. Kretzmann, and Ed Jaeger.

On the ways and means committee are: Theodore Doering, chairman; William Brockschmidt, secretary; Henry Brandt, G. A. Fleischer, L. Gansel, Carl Griephan, Adolph Grote, H. Hennig, A. D. Kiesgen, Carl Labahn, William Martens Sr., William Martens Jr., J. May, P. Mensch, F. Metzger, Carl Reinisch, H. F. Rohrman, A. Rottke, H. Siegmann, Frank Warneke Sr., and W. Wilke.

The committee on temporary headquarters consists of A. Grote, chairman, and F. Warneke Sr.

CHASE PLAYERS BEGIN WORK ON CHRISTMAS PLAY

The Chase Park Players guild will resume its activities with the first fall meeting Thursday evening in the Chase park field house, Ashland and Leland avenues. R. A. Johnstone, president of the club, extends an invitation to all north side residents interested in amateur dramatics to join the organization.

The first play to be presented by the guild will be "It Pays to Advertise." It will be given during the Christmas season. Two vaudeville shows will be presented at the park on Nov. 9 and Dec. 14 and will be repeated later for the patients at Great Lakes hospital.

Other officers of the guild are: Vice president, Miss Esther Baird; secretary, Miss Mildred Turngren, and treasurer, Miss Mae Erickson.



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THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

Father [to son]—When I was a little boy I used to get dry bread to eat. I was glad when I got it.

Son—Gee, you're better off since you're with us, aren't you, Dad?

LENORE MORGAN,
3513 Diversey avenue.

Maude—What happened when your father told your fiancé he ought to put something aside for a rainy day?

Lois—A little later Dad missed his raincoat.

MILTON HERZMAN,
1355 North Western avenue.

Astronomy Professor—Can any one name a star with a tail?

Student—Sure, Rin-tin-tin.

ALOYSIUS HOPKINS,
41 North Lockwood street.

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

He—Girls are better looking than men.

She—Why naturally.

He—No, artificially.

LESTER LEVINSON,
5356 Glenwood avenue.

Customer—I want some winter underwear.

Clerk—How long?

Customer—How long? I don't want to rent them, I want to buy 'em.

ROBERT H. HEDIN,
3539 Greenview avenue.

Teacher—When I was your age, I could say all the Presidents name by heart.

Tommy—Teacher, then there were only about ten Presidents!

EVELYN GALLAS,
3405 North Linder avenue.

Teacher—Your recitation reminds me of Quebec.

Student—How's that?

Teacher—Built on a bluff.

E. GESTAR,
3223 West 38th street.

First Student—So the president just expelled you, huh? What did you say to him?

Second Student—I congratulated him for turning out such fine young men.

DEWARD RIVERS,
5040 Dakin street.

Father [to small daughter watching mother dress her hair—Daddy hasn't any wave like that, has he?

Small daughter—No, it's all beach!

ALBERT GHEZZI,
Chapter hall, Moosehart, Ill.

"Is be a careful driver?"

"O, very. He always toots his horn before crossing a railroad track."

VIRGINIA WLOCHALL,
4605 West 19th street, Cicero, Ill.

Warren—Why is that stop sign so red?

Johnson—I'll bite.

Warren—It's blushing for being a green a few minutes ago.

OSCAR LARSON,
866 Altgeld street.

May—My Scotch boy friend sent me his picture.

Fay—How does it look?

May—I don't know. I haven't had it developed yet.

IRENE WARE,
6548 Minerva avenue.

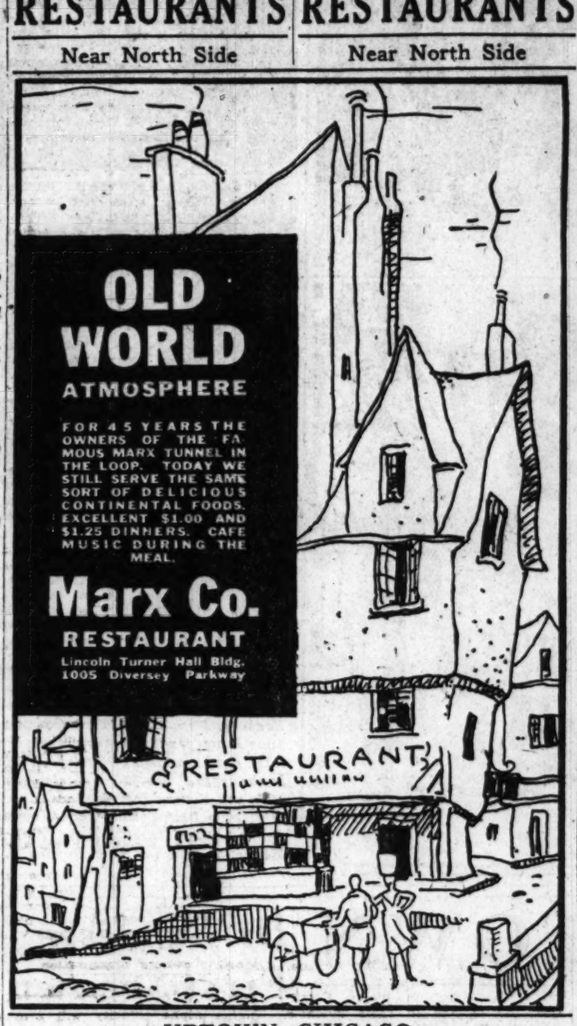
Cop [to motorist]—This is a one way drive.

Motorist—That's all right! I'm only going one way.

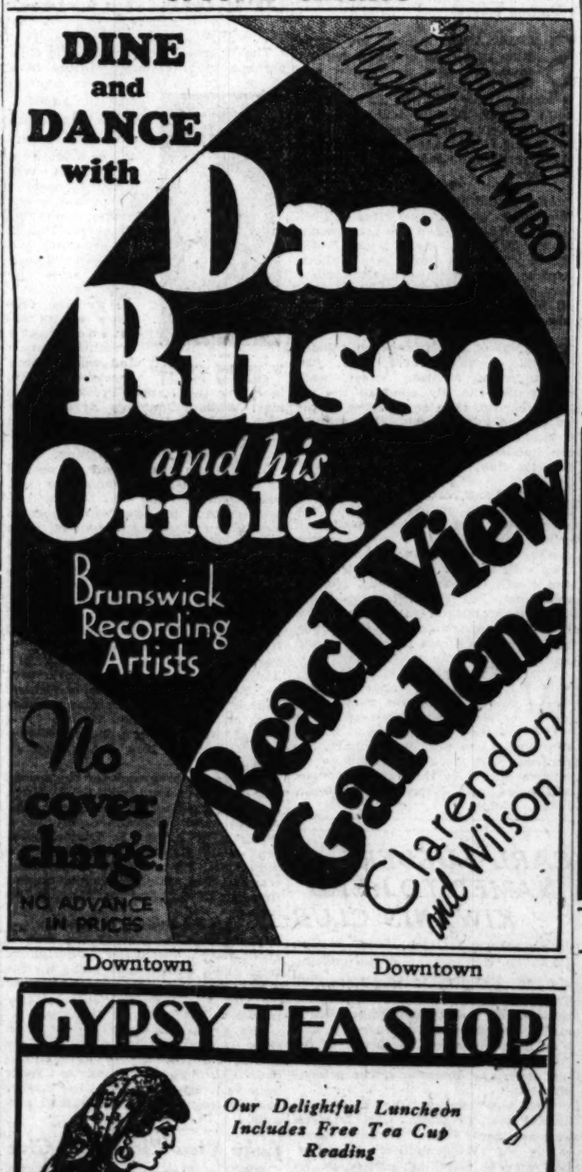
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Luncheon, Eleven Thirty to Two Thirty
Dinner, Five Thirty to Nine
Sunday Dinner, One to Nine
Delaware one two four two

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BONDS APPROVAL TO INSURE OUTER DRIVE EXTENSION

Lincoln Park Commission Makes Promise.

Completion of the Lincoln park extension and outer drive from Montrose avenue northward to Foster avenue and the construction of a breakwater from Foster to Bryn Mawr avenue will be made possible by the passage of the $3,000,000 bond issue which has been placed on the ballot by the Lincoln park commissioners at the coming judicial election Nov. 5, the park officials announced last week. A statement of the work to be accomplished with the additional $3,000,000 will be made by the commissioners in reply to a questionnaire presented by the Civic federation.

In the estimate of the work to be performed if the bond issue is approved by the voters there is included the construction of a breakwater and fill between Foster and Bryn Mawr avenues. These contracts, the commissioners stated, were entered into with the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company in August, 1927.

Plans Are Tentative.

The report pointed out, however, that plans for proceeding with the outer drive northward, in advance of completing the park area and recreation improvements, are only tentative because they are contingent upon the adjustment of all questions of riparian rights of the property owners.

The work planned by the commissioners in the section between Montrose and Foster avenues includes putting in fill between the shore line and the breakwater already built 400 feet out from Montrose avenues, construction of a double driveway similar to and connecting with the drive at Montrose avenue, and construction of grade separations at Wilson, Lawrence, and Foster avenues, and a pedestrian tunnel at Argyle street.

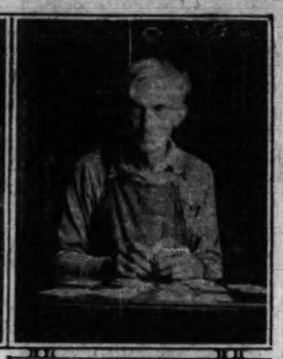
New Beach to Be Constructed.

Other work, to be accomplished with the proposed bond funds, includes construction of a service drive along the west line of Lincoln park connecting with all east and west streets between Montrose and Foster avenues, construction of a new beach between Montrose and Lawrence avenues to replace the present Clarendon municipal bathing beach and installation of water mains, sewer pipes, and a lighting system for the new drive.

In addition to this work the park commissioners listed the projects to be completed by means of present bond funds. New improvements recently completed or nearing completion include: Fieldhouse at foot of Grace street, four baseball diamonds at foot of Waveland avenue, ten tennis courts at foot of Grace street, a nine hole golf course between Grace street and Montrose avenue, a concrete parking space between Waveland avenue and Grace street, planting of trees and shrubs and the seeding of 70 acres of lawn.

TIME EXPOSURES WIN PHOTO PRIZES







A picture of Perry Huxford, a farmer, busy at solitaire, his favorite rainy day sport, this week won the first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the north side. The skillful photographer is Ida E. Sundberg, 4519 North Hamilton avenue. For a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henneberg, 1305 Carmen avenue, on their golden wedding day, the second prize of $3 was awarded to their daughter, Minnie Henneberg. The third prize of $2 went to Hellmuth Hike, 4055 North Hermitage avenue, for a picture of Miss Sheila Carol, 1345 North Lincoln street.

Calls P.-T. Leaders



MRS. EDITH K. PERZ.
[Kellogg Photo.]

Mrs. Edith K. Perz, 1434 Melville place, is the new district chairman of the Child Welfare magazine, organ of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. She will meet the school chairmen of the North Side council on Oct. 24 at her home.

P.-T. A. DISTRICT LEADER TO SPEAK TO STONE GROUP

Mrs. Edward Jackson, director of district No. 1, Parent-Teacher association of Illinois, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Leander Stone Parent-Teacher association tomorrow afternoon in Stone school, 1219 North Leavitt street. Her subject will be "Ideals."

On Oct. 21 and 22, the members of the association will present the playlet, "Cornelia Fickle, Plaintiff." R. C. Heald, treasurer, Ill., general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will lead the community singing at the entertainments, Mrs. A. E. Anderson, publicity chairman, announced.

The child study class of the association will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles E. Gregg, chairman of the child welfare committee, in charge.

North End Men's Club Opens Year Thursday

The North End Men's club of Evanston will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday at the Haven Intermediate school, Lincoln street and West Railroad avenue, Evanston. Prof. W. Montgomery McGovern of Northwestern university will talk on his experiences on the tributaries of the Amazon. The Three Vagabonds will entertain. The club has a membership of about a thousand men living in the north district of Evanston, and meets the third Thursday in every month. Carl J. Rang, 2146 McDaniel avenue is president this year.

MID-TOWN NORTH BUSINESS BODY INDORSES BONDS

Hears Full Plans for Park Extension.

The members of the Mid-Town North Business association, at their meeting Monday noon in the Rienzi hotel, 600 Diversey parkway, unanimously approved the action of the board of directors in indorsing the $3,000,000 bond issue being placed on the ballot Nov. 5 by the Lincoln park commissioners. The meeting was the largest in the history of the organization, more than 180 business men and women of the Diversey parkway-Clark street district attending.

The Lincoln park bond issue is to provide funds for the completion of the outer drive and fill in the Lincoln park extension between Montrose and Foster avenues. Emil A. W. Johnson, superintendent of the Lincoln park district, attended the meeting and told the assembly of the necessity of the improvement, which now ends abruptly at Montrose avenue.

Plan Another Golf Course.

"This new proposed section of the drive will have grade separations at Lawrence, Wilson and Foster avenues and a pedestrian subway at Argyle street," he said. "The plans also provide for another nine hole golf course, in addition to other recreational facilities, along the lines we have consistently followed that have given Lincoln park the reputation of being the most popular public park in the world."

He stressed the point that the park is open to every one, it being the front yard of the Lincoln park district.

William H. Dean, engineer for the Lincoln park commissioners, also attended the meeting and announced plans for the new $150,000 fieldhouse to be constructed in the park opposite Grace street.

Discuss Parking Problem.

Another subject on which discussion was continued was the new parking restrictions on Diversey parkway, particularly at Clark street. Deputy Police Commissioner Thomas C. Wolfe, a guest of the association at the meeting, announced that some of the merchants were complaining about the present regulations and that if they so desired he would take up that matter further with the park commissioners.

Other speakers at the meeting were Ald. Albert Loescher [44th], Gilbert W. Buhman, chairman of the meeting, and A. C. Lewis, president of the association. A talk on Lincoln park activities, illustrated by motion pictures, was given by John R. Basiger, director of public relations for the Lincoln park commissioners.

Emery T. Erickson, executive secretary of the association, added that one of the significant things of the meeting was the number of business women of the community who were in attendance. A count revealed that 39 business women were present.

Kiwanis to Hear Schiller.

Herman D. Schiller, chairman of the education committee of the North Shore Kiwanis club, will be the speaker, at the next meeting of the club, Tuesday noon in the Chelsea hotel, 920 Wilson avenue.

OPEN HOUSE AT EPISCOPALIANS' HEADQUARTERS

Formal opening of the new headquarters of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, located at 664 Rush street, took place Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Charles P. Anderson, wife of Bishop Anderson, and Mrs. Sheldon M. Griswold, wife of Bishop S. M. Griswold, headed the list of hostesses for the occasion.

The new headquarters occupy the four story building which formerly served as the rectory of St. James' church. It adjoins the St. James community house and is part of the properties making up the proposed site for a new Chicago cathedral.

All the Episcopal church departments center in the new offices. Bishops Anderson and Griswold have offices there, as does Dr. Edwin J. Randall, executive secretary of the local diocese. Departments of church extension, social service, religious education, finance, and publicity are also located in the buildding. Organizations which make the new headquarters the center of their operations include: Woman's auxiliary, Church Mission of Help, Church Club of Chicago, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Girls' Friendly society. Officers and members of the various organizations took part in the opening ceremonies at the new headquarters.

ALBANY PARK WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS MONDAY

Albany Park Woman's club will hold its opening meeting tomorrow afternoon in the new Eugene park fieldhouse, Ridgeway and Carmen avenues.

Mrs. C. George Cooper will assume her duties as president at this meeting. Chairmen of committees include Mrs. E. W. Bruce, program; Mrs. B. Q. Smith, music; Mrs. R. C. Smith, philanthropy; Mrs. O. Lavon Hupp, coöperation with war veterans; Mrs. Axel W. Mason, child welfare; Mrs. C. Leslie Swander, revisions; Mrs. Ralph C. Bushnell, American home; Mrs. Robert Weidner, courtesy; Mrs. W. S. Forrest, year book; Mrs. V. J. Busch, membership; Mrs. Edward J. McGinnis, art and literature; Mrs. Ludwig Ilse, American citizenship; Mrs. C. Pedersen, community welfare; Mrs. W. W. Hecht, social; Mrs. Frank B. Stoffel, Park Ridge School for Girls; Mrs. W. Seymour, legislative; Mrs. Richard Kinsella, law enforcement.

Mary Louise McWhorter, reader, and Elsa Deubert, soprano, are the entertainers for next Monday. Others to follow are Dr. Ralph E. Dennis, traveler and lecturer; Mr. and Mrs. Abram Mendenhall, Lieut. Col. Charles S. Bullock, Florence Ward, and Mrs. Frederick E. McLaughlin. Mme. Antoinette Le Brun of Albany Park, operatic soprano and director of opera, will present a musical early in the year.

Budlong P.-T. Association Adds $150 to Radio Fund

Mrs. L. M. Featherston of the Elizabeth McCormick memorial will speak at the meeting of the Budlong Parent-Teacher association Wednesday afternoon in the Budlong school assembly hall, 2701 Foster avenue. A total of $150 was realized on the candy sale conducted by the association last week for the benefit of the radio fund.

FESTIVAL NOV. 1 TO CELEBRATE ASHLAND PAVING

Completion of Project Is Promised for Dec. 31.

The Ashland avenue community festival in celebration of the widening and paving of Ashland avenue will be held Nov. 1, it was decided at a meeting of the Ashland-Irving Improvement association last week in the Lake View High school. The festival was originally planned for August, but was postponed, due to a delay in the completion of the roadway. According to Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, the work now will be competed by the end of the year.

The members of the association, who are business men in the section between Addison street and Winnemac avenue, are to hold their celebration in that section. It is expected that other civic clubs also will sponsor festivals in other sections of Ashland avenue.

Appeals to Residents.

Felix Coune, president of the Ashland-Irving association, appealed to all residents of the district to aid in staging the festival, which the business men believe will mark the beginning of a new era of business activity in Lake View. Charles Perrine, principal of Lake View High school, announced that the students will take part in the celebration.

Elaborate street decorations, parades, and other entertainments are included in the tentative plans for the event, while the business men will offer special bargains and sales.

The Ashland-Irving Improvement association, organized less than a year ago, has taken an active part in pushing the completion of the Ashland avenue improvement. The street is now widened between School street and Edgewater avnue, while the section between Belmont avenue and Diversey parkway will be finished in two months.

Officers of Association.

Among the officers of the association who helped in organizing the club and are now planning the festival are: August C. Hey, Dr. George Lotz, Frank Effinger, Arthur Klein, Edward Kruse, Carl J. Radack, Alfred J. Nelson, and Louis Kreuzer. Emery T. Erickson was recently made executive secretary of the association.

Other groups that are planning to stage celebrations include the Central Lake View Association of Commerce in the Ashland, Belmont, and Lincoln avenues district and the Lake View West End Improvement association, a property owners' organization.

Sigma Alpha Plans Party.

Sigma Alpha sorority will give a bridge party Friday afternoon in the Towne club of the Knickerbocker hotel. Miss Anna M. Kelly is chairman of the party.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the picture.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

Art Education, Subject of Waters P.-T. Session

"Art Education" will be the subject for discussion at the monthly meeting of the Waters Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon in the Waters school assembly hall, Wilson and North Campbell avenues. A group of numbers will be played by the school orchestra. The fall luncheon and card party will be held on Oct. 30, at 1222 Wilson avenue.

EVANSTON BRAKE TESTING SERVICE MOVES INDOORS

14 Garage Stations to Examine Autos.

Seventeen brake testing stations in various Evanston garages will replace the one outdoor station beginning tomorrow, in accordance with the police department accident prevention bureau's drive against defective brakes.

"We hope," said Frank Kreml, head of the bureau, "to have every car in Evanston—and there are about 14,000—tested and O. K.'d in a few weeks."

Last week's tests showed an average of more than 20 per cent defective brakes in the cars tested. On one day 523 were tested, 400 given stickers, showing that they had passed, and 123 rejected.

Getting Results.

Accident prosecutions have reached a high figure during the time of the bureau's jurisdiction. To date 21 convictions have been secured. Statistics for the month of September, the first that the bureau was in operation, show a total of 32 cases with 16 convictions, 1 dismissal, and 15 cases still pending. The normal figure formerly was three or four convictions a month.

Among the recent convictions are: Gus Sandstrom, 2107 Wesley avenue, fined $100 and costs for driving while intoxicated; J. P. Crank, 1003 Grove street, fined $200 and costs for driving while intoxicated; and Percy Johnstone, 123 Kedzie street, fined $50 and costs for leaving the scene of an accident.

Civic Groups Express Approval.

Civic organizations of Evanston have all expressed their approval of the new bureau. The Chamber of Commerce has passed resolutions recommending the work and the Kiwanis, Rotary, and Lions clubs have asked Mr. Kreml to describe the workings of the force to them.

The bureau is the outgrowth of a suggestion by Herman J. Spoerer, president of the Evanston safety council, and was formed through the cooperation of William O. Freeman, chief of police.

CLUB FRANCAIS D'EVANSTON TO HOLD RECEPTION

New members will be special guests at the first meeting of the year for the Club Francais d'Evanston, an informal reception tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Wilder A. Pickard, 214 Greenwood street, Evanston.

Officers for this year are: President, Miss Ethel Preston; first vice president, Mrs. Ronald Webster; second vice president, Miss Florentine Michaud; third vice president, Mrs. William B. Johnson; recording secretary, Mrs. Dudley Robinson; corresponding secretary, Miss Lydia Atwater; treasurer, Miss Martha McGuire. Directors are Mrs. Percival Truman, Mrs. Ralph Fotter; Mrs. Arundel Hopkins, Mrs. John G. Gallaher, Mrs. Wilder A. Pickard, and Miss Elizabeth Whitely.

Committee chairmen include: Program, Miss Anne Johnson; social, Mrs. Walter J. Gunthorp; hospitality, Mrs. Newell Knight; publicity, Miss Mary Stuart Barry; dramatics, Miss Nina Winans; auditing, Miss Helen Chapmans.

LOREN MILLER & Co.

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

The Uptown Square Dept. Store
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE

Plenty of Parking Space



$10.95 $4.95 $8.95

October Sale of Charming Negligees

at Exceptionally Moderate Prices

Robes that accord with every feminine idea of beauty and comfort. There are so many and varied styles and the prices so exceptionally low we believe you will find selection extraordinarily pleasing.

At $4.95
Values to $7.95
A very smart tailored robe of lustrous rayon in attractive figured patterns, trimmed with wide band of plain contrasting shades which forms a deep roll collar and extends to the hem.

At $8.95
Values to $12.75
Ostrich trims this adorable silk crepe de chine negligee, which may be chosen in the loveliest of pastel shades. Wisteria, coral, nile and rose.

At $10.95
Values to $16.50
Beautiful quality silk crepe de chine is used to fashion this attractive robe. Three flounces are arranged to suggest the new silhouette. Loveliest of pastel shades.

At $18.95
Values to $25
Of beautiful black satin crepe combined with luscious pink and rose, forming a graceful fold down the front and about the neck. Not illustrated.

Third Floor Section.

The New Simmons
BEAUTYREST
LOUNGE



In mohair $148.50
In muslin or your own material, $117.50
Other designs $104 *and up*

Never before has a daybed been offered with an upholstered back such as this for daytime comfort; never before has a daybed given you the superb sleeping luxury which only the Beautyrest Mattress affords. It is no exaggeration to describe the new Simmons Beautyrest Lounge as the most luxuriously comfortable article of its kind ever built, for once you have sat or slept on this dual-purpose piece you will appreciate that so uncompromising a claim is absolutely accurate.

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES IN A VARIETY OF COVERINGS, $39.50. ACE BOX SPRINGS TO MATCH, $42.50.

HALE'S
Specialists in Sleeping Equipment
516 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
CHICAGO

Stores also in
NEW YORK DETROIT NEWARK

October Sale



Seven-piece Duncan Phyfe Dining Suites. Choice of three style of chairs. Orders taken. $175

Loose pillow Lounging Chair, down back and seat, $75

Barrel Chair; Your choice of damask or tapestry covering, $55

Jane Adams Home Furnishings.
5817 Kenmore Ave. Edgewater 3782
Open evenings until 9 P. M.

Try Our X-RAY SHOE FITTER



A better fit means..
a return to health and comfort for your feet, shapelier shoes, greater style. Our X-Ray service is the last word in shoe fitting.
Remember our motto "They must fit"
C. B. Hedstrom
3223 N. Clark St.
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Leaders in stylish comfort shoes for more than 20 years.
For men, women and children.
Such famous makes as:
ARCH-REST FOOT FRIEND
FOOT SAVER PROVEN ARCH
BEAUTY ARCH

TENTH DISTRICT CLUB WOMEN TO HOLD INSTITUTE

Many Leaders to Speak at Evanston Luncheon.

The Tenth district of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will hold a club institute Wednesday at the Woman's club of Evanston, 1702 Chicago avenue.

Mrs. Robert L. Elliott, president of the Woman's club of Evanston, will extend the greetings of the hostess club and Mrs. S. W. Gibson, 7350 Ridge boulevard, Chicago, president of the Tenth district, will respond.

A board meeting will be held in the morning, followed by luncheon. At the afternoon session, Mrs. Andrew MacLeish of Glencoe, former president of the Chicago Woman's club, will talk on "Administration," and Mrs. Earl G. Whitaker, vice president of the Rogers Park Woman's club, will talk on "Club Programs."

Other Leaders to Speak.

Mrs. Edward Lindley Jones of the Evanston club will have as her topic "Committees"; Mrs. Clark A. Buswell, former president of the Ravenswood Woman's club, and Mrs. Frank J. Aelerich, former president of the Catholic Woman's club of Wilmette, will talk on finance.

Mrs. M. H. Lieber of Winnetka, parliamentarian, will conduct a forum on "By-Laws of Your Clubs" and "A Review of the World's News" will come from Dr. Albert R. Ellingwood of Northwestern university.

The regular meetings of the Woman's club of Evanston will be held on Tuesday in the clubhouse. Mrs. L. A. Gesler, chairman of the home and education department of the club has charge of the program.

Movie Censor to Be Heard.

Mrs. Carlton Randolph, movie censor of Evanston for the past three years, is to speak on "Motion Pictures and Our Children" at 10:30 and Girl Scout executives will be guests at the luncheon following. In the afternoon, Miss Julie Adams will give a summary of world events.

Next Friday afternoon under the auspices of the social service department of the club, Mrs. Rena Elrod, who introduced the state bill concerning women on juries, will explain the bill and its history.

When Lake View Wore Street Sweeper Skirts and Winged Collars



The class of '97 at Lake View High school is here shown arrayed in its best for the photographer. The little blonde girl in the center of the picture was then a student and is now the wife of Dr. Herman S. Pepoon, botany instructor. The young lady with the purse attached to her smartly cut suit is now Mrs. Ray Lloyd. Benjamin and William Page, Latin instructors at the time; Miss Tillie Clemm; Miss Faith Carroll, now a teacher at the Greeley branch, and Jerome Crawley are also shown in the photo. At the right of the rainpipe is James H. Norton, then principal.

WEST MID-TOWN BUSINESS GROUP IS ORGANIZED

Formation of the West Mid-Town Business association was started last week by merchants in the area bounded by Sheffield avenue on the east, the river on the west, Barry avenue on the north, and Wrightwood avenue on the south.

The organization will have an initial membership of 60. Permanent officers will be elected later in the month, according to Emery T. Erickson, who is in charge of the organization.

Ald. Maypole to Speak at 43d Ward Meeting

The first public lecture of a series to be sponsored during the fall and winter by the Forty-third Ward Neighborhood association will be held Thursday at 1551 Mohawk avenue, with Ald. George M. Maypole [28th] the speaker.

R. Fred Roehm Appointed to Evanston "Y" Staff

R. Fred Roehm has been appointed young men's secretary of the Evanston Y. M. C. A. by James Bixby, general secretary. He succeeds Alfred Clark, who has taken a position with a Chicago advertising concern. Two Evanston boys, Francis Spencer, 2215 Payne street, and Robert Roehm, 2203 Maple avenue, have been selected to represent the local Y. M. C. A. on the Greater Chicago World Brotherhood council.

De Paul Weekly Staff to Hold Dance Friday

The staff of the De Paulia, weekly newspaper of the students at the De Paul university, will hold a dance Friday evening in the Oriental room of the Knickerbocker hotel. Miss Sophie Thomas, business manager of the paper, is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. She is being assisted by Miss Isabel MacKinnon, Robert Kirschten, Albert Barsotti, Joseph Westermeyer, and Stephen Anselmo.

CENTRAL SCHOOL MOTHERS CHOOSE CLUB CHAIRMEN

Committee chairmen for the Central School Mother's club of Evanston, announced by Mrs. A. H. Easingwood, 817 Washington street, president of the club, include: Program and press, Mrs. Horace H. Field; welfare and recreation, Mrs. Sydney Keller; hospitality, Mrs. Barney Jennings; social, Mrs. William Dohnke; teas, Mrs. Curtis Raisig; library, and membership, Mrs. Addie B. McCullough.

Mrs. Walter Stevensen is registration chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jack O'Brien. Mrs. William MacLear will have charge of decorating for the October tea and Mrs. Sanford Moses for the December tea.

Mrs. Ralph Nichols is first vice president of the group; Miss Mildred Millar, second vice president; Mrs. William Clinton French, secretary and Mrs. John Weber, treasurer.

Surface Transportation Topic of Hotel Session

"Surface Transportation" was the subject discussed by the members of the North Shore Hotel association at their meeting Tuesday night in the Hayes Hotel North, 420 Diversey parkway. The meeting was held under the auspices of the surface transportation committee of which Miss Hilda V. Schuls of the Melrose hotel is chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. H. H. Stiles, H. L. Carson, Ted Ryan and H. A. Solomon.

LAKE VIEW HIGH RICH IN ALUMNI AND TRADITION

Graduates Succeed in Many Fields.

[Continued from page one.]

and saw the plays, it was the age of Edwin Booth—they suggested."

But ditching classes was not unknown. Everybody cut school to go to Will Van Horne's party to celebrate the election of Harrison to the presidency. "Of course they all ate humble pie later," Mrs. Trowbridge said, "when confronted by the Master at his sternest."

A Wide Campus.

In the early days Lake View had a wide spread campus, but now with larger buildings and additions the entire school lot is taken up. Even the fringe of grass that once bound it on the Ashland avenue side has been cut off by the widening of that street. Handicapped by the lack of play space and an athletic field the school has struggled years with its athletic teams taking them miles away to available grounds or practicing indoors. The hope for many years—and it still continues is that the board of education, or if not that, alumni will donate the desired athletic field.

Scholastically the school has always rated high and its undergraduate activities have been many and varied. For the past few years its publications, particularly the magazine, "The Red and White" have carried off state and national honors.

Started in a wilderness, when there were only one or two houses within a mile the city has grown up around it hemming it in and filling it to overflowing with students.

"My New Hat Is Disappointing"



Are you one of the women who has this discouraging experience? Don't worry about it—just bring the new hat into Loewen's and it will receive the certain touches it needs to make it ideally suited to you. Velvets, soleils, felts . . . Loewen's know what to do for them all.

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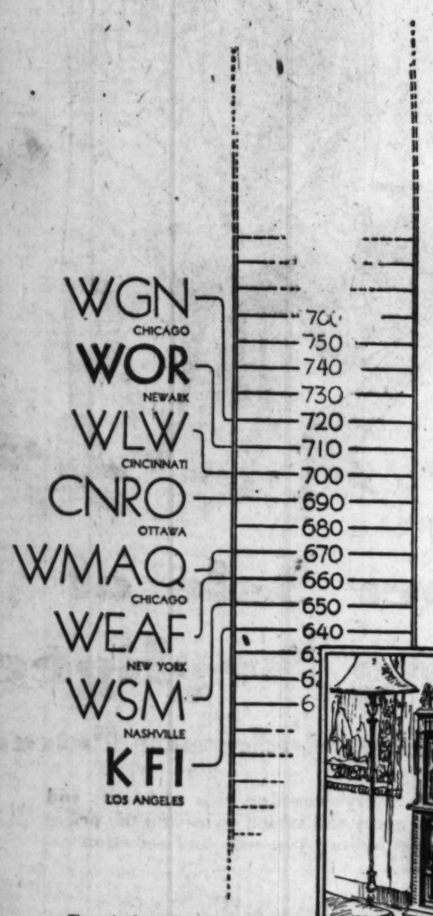


250 large outside rooms with baths and showers. Facing Lincoln Park—all outdoor sports—15 min. to loop—bus at door. Satisfying $1 dinner. Ample parking space. Special weekly rates $12.50 and up.

Pine Grove at Diversey
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THE COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

Show us a radio that will do THIS:



This is the Scott Canterbury, a truly magnificent example of Gothic period art, finely hand carved. The picture only hints at the sublime beauty and stately dignity of the Canterbury. You must SEE it.

You may never want to listen to WOR—but there are times—lots of them—when some distant station just 10 kilocycles off of a powerful local, or immediately between two other big stations is broadcasting something you'd like mighty well to hear. Then is when you need a Scott Custom-Built Receiver.

The fact that this gem of advanced engineering will bring in WOR while both WGN and WLW are broadcasting—and the fact that the new Scott Custom-Built Receivers will bring in WEAF, WSM and KFI while WMAQ is going strong, means that the Scott dial is the key to a world of radio pleasure never before open to you.

... let us show YOU how easily a Scott does it!

Come to our salon any day or evening—or let us place a Scott Custom-Built Receiver in your home for competitive demonstration of any kind. With your own hand on the Scott single dial, separate WGN, WOR and WLW—and thrill to the reception of WEAF, New York; WSM, Nashville, and KFI, Los Angeles, unmindful of WMAQ! At the same time compare the perfectly NATURAL tone of Scott Custom-Built Radio to the "radio-sounds" which characterize the tonal reproduction of "factory-made" receivers. The radio thrill of a lifetime awaits you. Tune—See—Hear a Scott now!



22 Models

The Scott World's Record Custom-Built chassis is furnished in 22 console selections making complete, unified custom-built outfits ranging upward from $215.

Scott consoles will interest you—they differ so widely from anything else ever seen in radio furniture—different in design—different in quality of wood and workmanship—different acoustically—so totally different that merely to see them is a treat. Come in—or phone for a demonstration today.

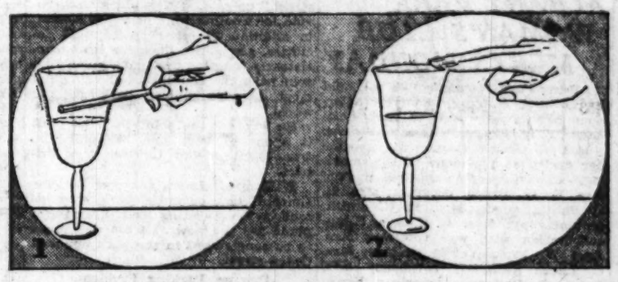
SCOTT RADIO SALON

636 CHURCH STREET • EVANSTON • SUITE 309 CARLSON BUILDING
Telephone Greenleaf 2210 Open Evenings (Except Sunday) Until Nine
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The fine things are hand made

The TRUTH about.. VIBRA-CONTROL



1 Tap a glass with a pencil: You start vibrations of sound.

2 Place a finger-tip on rim and you control the tone.

An A-B-C Explanation of this Revolutionary Fada Achievement

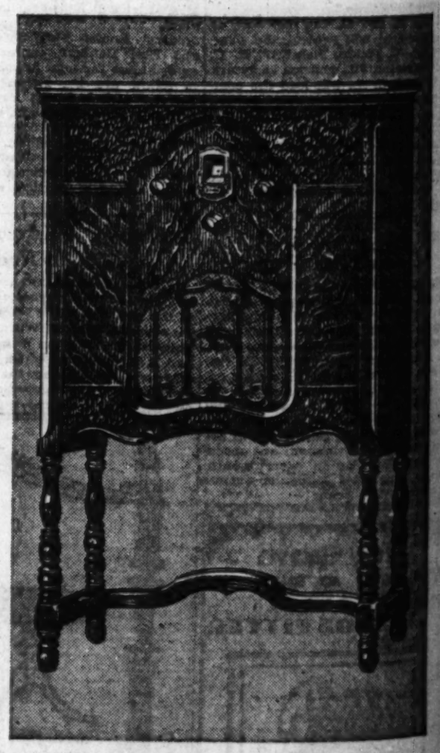
VIBRA-CONTROL is no special tube, no trick part, no untried circuit. But it combines the finest features of radio experience with a new fundamental principle of radio reception.

For Vibra-Control is the complete and perfect control of *all* radio vibrations. Unwanted vibrations, distortion, interference, rumbles and roars are entirely eliminated and the desired tones brought in exactly as broadcast.

Sounds simple . . . but it has been radio's most baffling problem, solved only when Fada engineers had so co-ordinated the receiver, speaker and cabinet that every delicate musical shading could be accurately and faithfully reproduced with mirror-like realism.

F. A. D. ANDREA, INC., Long Island City, N. Y.

Fada Radio Company
2619 South Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.



VIBRA-CONTROL FADA 25
HIGHBOY $165 LESS TUBES

Uses screen grid and new 245 power tubes in push-pull amplification. Fada full power dynamic speaker.

FADA Radio

FADA ON THE AIR
Hear the Fada Orchestra with David Mendoza conducting, broadcast every Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, from Station WBBM—CHICAGO—389.4 meters.

THE CHOICE OF THE EXPERTS

AD MEN'S LEGION POST IS TORN BY TRIANGULAR FIGHT

Lively Campaign On Over Commander.

A lively campaign in Advertising Men's Legion post, No. 38, for the position of next year's commander is on, with Vice Commander James R. Bryant, Director Harry Routts, and Adj. Alfred E. Sawkins as contenders.

Candidates for first vice commander are Harry A. Cotter, Frank Flagen, and Lionel Thornsness; for second vice commander, Harold Gibbs and J. Boggs Cavanaugh; for third vice commander, William C. Bausch, Sexton Bolton, and Victor C. Nydele.

Candidates for directors for two years—six to be elected—include Paul Arntson, F. E. Byrnes, James F. Clapp, Carl Conrad, Maj. John C. Gettings, Marvin Hicks, Harvey Hill, Barry Kaiser, George Kendall, James Lawson, William E. Melton, Roy Moffitt, Walter Painter, Balfour Phalan, Edward D. Reid, Earle R. Reynolds, James Sherman, E. K. Smith, George B. Smith, and Oscar F. Sterling.

Homer Lininger and Hugh Driscoll are unopposed for the posts of adjutant and treasurer.

The election will take place at the Hotel Sherman on Thursday, Oct. 24. It is expected that at least 600 votes will be cast out of the post's membership of over 1,000.

The 107th engineers, 32d division, will hold their annual reunion, armistice celebration and stag dinner on Nov. 9 at the Republican hotel, Milwaukee. For information veterans are asked to write P. O. box No. 876, Milwaukee.

The Mars-sur Allier post, No. 270, World War Nurses, will hold a bridge, bunco and 500 party Saturday at 1 p. m. at 616 South Michigan avenue. A luncheon will be served. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Stella Yaskum, chairman, and all ex-service women are invited. Proceeds of the party will be used in service work for ex-service men and women.

Voiture, No. 220, will hold one of its old time parties in the Oriental room at the Knickerbocker hotel Friday night, Oct. 25. There will be dancing from 9 until 2 o'clock, with a chicken dinner a little past midnight. Past Chef de Gare Flannery will be in charge of the event. . . . "Snapper" Ingram, chef de chemin de fer, La Société des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, recently stopped in Chicago long enough to present the officers of the voiture with the Mills trophy, awarded annually to the voiture doing the most for the legion during the year. This year the cup was awarded for the activities at the chalet and the boys' camp at Maple Lake. . . . All legionnaires who have worked for the good of the legion in their own posts and have been members of the legion for more than a year are looking forward to having their names presented for consideration as prospective "P. G.'s" for the next wreck of 220 to be held in November. Applications must be in by Oct. 25 for the November wreck.

The annual election of Peoples Gas post, No. 336 will be held Tuesday night. Ernest G. Campbell and Henry D. Rolston are candidates for the office of commander, while Ralph Hoberg and D. L. MacWhorter are seeking the senior vice commandership. T. R. Bogumill, George Simpson and Leon Pelkes have no opposition for the offices of junior vice commander, treasurer and sergeant at arms. Eddie Flynn, Carl Hallgren and Charles Touhs are in the field for chaplain.

The annual dinner and installation of officers will be held by Wilmette post No. 46 Tuesday evening at the Wilmette Masonic temple. Officers to be installed are: Commander, W. C. Richmond; vice commander, H. O. Hehr, and finance officer, Harry Flenger.

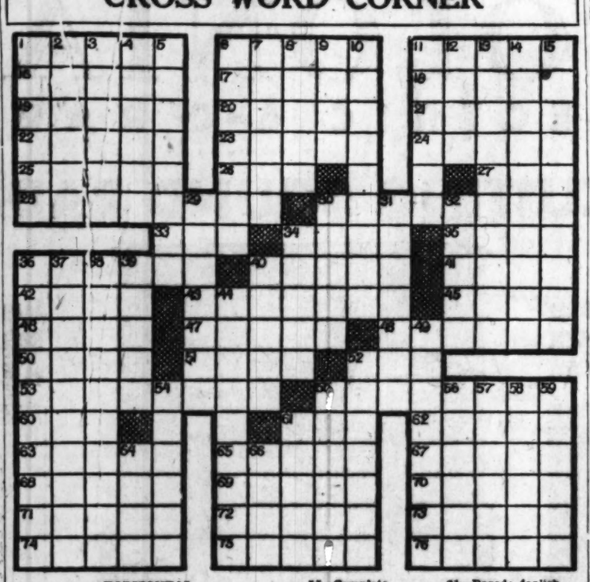
The ninth district has in process the formation of a district bowling league, and hopes to have one or more teams in each of the 24 posts of the district. A meeting of the posts' bowling committee soon will be called. D. C. Reinhardt, Norwood post, No. 700, has been appointed district chairman and to him all inquiries concerning the bowling league should be referred. His phone number is Dearborn 3697.

Hadassah Leaders Push Palestine Benefit



Plans for Hadassah's annual theater benefit party, to be held Oct. 21 and 22 in the Majestic theater, were made at a meeting of chairmen Monday. The show will be "Broadway Nights." Standing, left to right: Mrs. J. F. Shapiro, north side chairman; Mrs. George Golinkin, north side co-chairman; Mrs. Pearl Franklin, president; Mrs. Harry Stenn, Albany Park, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Snitzer, north side co-chairman; Mrs. Benjamin Levitan, Austin-Lawndale chairman; Mrs. Aleck L. Bernstein, south side chairman. Seated: Mrs. David Citron, south side co-chairman; Mrs. Mildred Vaynow, north side co-chairman; Mrs. Leon J. Gall, general chairman; Mrs. Max Korshak, west suburban chairman, and Mrs. H. Steinberg, northwest side chairman. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CROSS WORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Strike with foot.
6—Small stalks.
11—One who spies.
16—Carpenter's tool.
17—Guide.
18—Thin silk net.
19—Level tract.
20—Growing out.
21—Immigration station.
22—Turkish coin [pl.].
23—Line [anat.].
24—Flash [dial. Eng.]
25—Man's name [poss.].
26—Went before.
27—White metal.
28—Falsifier.
30—Threadlike fiber.
33—Paddle.
34—Run from.
35—Biblical name.
36—Pour from one vessel to another.
40—Citronell oil.
41—Tardy.
42—At all times.
43—Grommets.
45—English school.
46—Narrow way.
47—Pertaces.
48—Set within.
50—Self [Lat.].
51—Pains and aches.
52—Compass point.
53—Leaf used to write upon.
55—Tribunals of Knights of St. John.
60—Transgress.
61—Emmet.
62—Characteristic.
63—Land occupied by descendants of Ham.
65—Rubbish.
67—Asiatic fiber plant.
68—Garret.
69—Girl's name.
70—Concerning [obs.].
71—Molars.
72—Atmospheric disturbance.
73—Steamship.
74—Try.
75—Carries.
76—Blemishes.

VERTICAL.

1—Drained.
2—California county.
3—A mushroom.
4—Threaten.
5—Pressure.
6—Text book.
7—Smaller.
8—Antelope.
9—Specie.
10—Most reliable.
11—Girl's name.
12—Whimper.
13—Unread.
14—That which frees.
15—Ire.
29—Piney varnish tree.
30—Floating ice.
31—Renting.
32—Measures of distance.
34—Creases.
36—Slow and staid.
37—Disappears.
38—Body of censors [pl.].
39—Smelling.
40—Kingdom.
44—Most xantheous.
49—Those on neither side.
52—Regards highly.
54—Much to one's liking [slang].
55—Complete.
56—Kind of numeral.
57—Heroine of well known song.
58—One who diets.
59—Guides.
61—Dazed: foolish.
64—Choice by lot, for labor in early Spanish - American colonies.
66—Female voice.

(Answers on page nine.)

FINED FOR KILLING BIRD.

For shooting a great crested grebe, one of England's rarest and most beautiful birds, an Addlestone man recently was fined $5.

THE LIVING ROOM BEAUTIFUL



The Chesterfield is the most popular of modern living room pieces. Solid comfort and years of service. Down cushions.

Special, $65

A large variety of deep, luxurious lounging chairs. All with Down Cushions.

Special from $32.50 up

You are invited to visit our showroom and factory to make your selection of cover and style.

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Manufacturer of Fine Upholstered Furniture
1218 N. Wells St.
Only 5 Minutes North of the Loop

EVANSTON SEES LIGHT; IT MEANS TO GET SOME!

Fight Goes On, but End Is in Sight.

Evanston's probability of getting adequate street lighting in the near future was given a boost when the board of local improvements announced in its report on the projected ornamental lighting system presented to the city council in session Tuesday night, that it would abide by the council's decision on the matter.

The report, however, was by no means a bouquet for the council or its lighting committee, headed by Ald. Albert J. Smith. Cost estimates set by the committee were severely attacked in the report.

Two Sides to the Story.

Ald. Smith's committee had claimed a capital saving of $188,000 and a yearly saving of $13,500 for a decentralized system as against a centralized system. The board, however, of which Mayor Charles H. Bartlett is president, stated that the saving would be only $47,380 capital and $3,287 a year. In addition it stated that since in the decentralized system transformers are placed in underground manholes, many below the sewer level, the cost of maintenance might cancel even the lesser savings estimate.

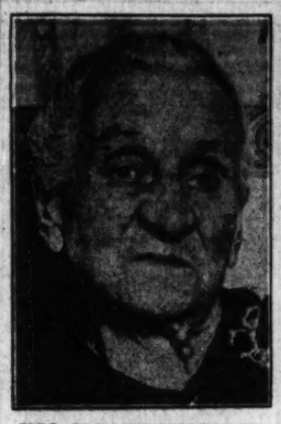
Another jab at the committee, particularly at Ald. Smith, with whom the mayor had words at the last session of the council, was included in the report:

"As to the statement of Ald. Smith that $35,000 could be saved by hanging cable on Central street bridge, the entire estimate for the submarine cable was only $4,230, complete in place."

Decision Next Week.

But quelling any fears that the lighting proposition would be deadlocked with the committee refusing to accept the board's report and the board refusing to accept that of the committee, resulting in delay for another period of months, the board's report ended with the statement that it would be guided by the council's decision after looking over both reports and meeting with the engineers. Some decision is expected at next week's meeting.

90TH BIRTHDAY



MRS. JOHANNA MOELLER. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Johanna Moeller, 1222 Otis street, recently celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary in the home in which she has lived for 53 years. Her present home, on Goose island, was built in 1871 to replace the house destroyed in the Chicago fire. Mrs. Moeller is a native of Germany and has three sons and four daughters.

SMART SMALLNESS



We call your attention to miniature camelhair coats—just like the grown-ups'—for $20. There are others from $25 to $59.50.

SMALL editions of their smart parents, the Jaeger-clad youngsters are not only conscious of being well-dressed, but how comfortable they are! And how well protected from the colds and sore throats of winter! . . . Those who care both for their children's health and their appearance will outfit them in pure camelhair, styled by Jaeger.

JAEGER
The VOGUE in WOOLLENS
222 N. Michigan Avenue

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-for the First time

in eight years of Bremer-Tully Radio you can now get Bremer-Tully quality at a price that you can afford. Never before have you been offered such super radio performance at such a low price. It's an amazing value.



Model 81—De Luxe Open Console Micro-balanced chassis—nine tubes, including rectifier and voltage regulator. Aristocratic hand rubbed walnut console.

BREMER-TULLY RADIO

$164.00 LESS TUBES

ON THE AIR
Bremer-Tully Time—a program of sparkling entertainment every Friday 9 P. M. Station WMAQ—Listen in.

DON'T DELAY HAVING ALL THAT THE AIR HOLDS. GET IT NOW WITH RADIO'S FINEST INSTRUMENT

Fascinating—these winter nights—if there is a Bremer-Tully Radio in the home. Sparkling entertainment, entrancing music—all that the air holds—brought to you perfect in tone, mellow as an old violin. Come in tomorrow or phone for a demonstration.

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The Greatest Bargains Ever Offered in Oriental Rugs!

Our entire $100,000 stock of the finest oriental rugs must be sold within a very short time. We have every size, every pattern, every weave that you could desire, and all at prices amazingly low, so low that we believe you cannot find such exceptional bargains anywhere in the city! Come today and make your selection! We carry only QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THESE AMAZING BARGAINS

9x12 Turco Ispahan	$ 285	13.4x19.4 Antique Serapi	$2,000
9x12 Royal Sarouk	495	3.6x5 Lilahan	47.50
10x12.7 Royal Sarouk	625	5x6.5 Lilahan	100
10.5x13.6 Royal Sarouk	725	10x14 Mandarin Chinese	385
12x15 Kandahar	650	9x12 Mandarin Chinese	345
12x20 Lilahan	985	12x17.6 Mandarin Chinese	650
11.5x18 Royal Sarouk	1,050	13x17.6 Royal Sarouk	1,350

S. H. ZORIAN
6445 Sheridan Road
Between Loyola "L" and Granada Theater
Sheldrake 8926

LOYOLA THEATER, SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB WILL UNITE

Six Plays, Lectures, and Concerts Scheduled.

The Sock and Buskin club of the dramatic department of Loyola university has combined its presentations with those of Loyola Community theater, and will contribute two plays to the program arranged for the coming season by the theater, which will feature six dramas, four lectures, and two concerts, as well as twelve literary interpretations of drama, literature and topics of the day by well known authorities on these subjects.

Loyola Community theater was organized in 1927 by the citizens of Rogers Park, Edgewater and North Shore sections, to provide for themselves the highest type of entertainment in the dramatic, lecture and concert field, and to discover and encourage recognition of the best talent in the community.

Theater a Success.

The idea was conceived by Father Dinneen, pastor of St. Ignatius church, and with the coöperation of a board of directors and the faculty of Loyola university, the theater was successfully promoted. The theater, however, is entirely cosmopolitan, under the direction of neither the church nor the school, but the residents of the community who make up its membership of one thousand.

The players have formed an extension plan through which they expect to carry their work throughout the entire city, giving performances for various organizations.

The dramatic work is conducted under the direction of Charles Costello, who spent the last summer at Pasadena, Cal., studying one of the most successful community theaters in the country. Mr. Costello is developing a course in the study of stagecraft and technique, for which Loyola university will give regular college credits.

Clifford G. Ryberg, the new business and publicity manager of the theater, came to Chicago from Omaha at the instigation of Mr. Costello, who knew Ryberg when they worked together at Creighton university. Mr. Ryberg has been interested in dramatic work for ten years, and his career includes chautauqua work, instruction in public speaking and play direction in

Schedule Opened Tuesday.

The schedule opened Tuesday evening at St. Ignatius auditorium, Lakewood and Loyola avenue, with a lecture by Ruth Hanna McCormick, congresswoman at large from Illinois, on "National Issues." "Little Old New York," a four act play by Rida Johnson Young, will be given Nov. 4. On Nov. 18 the Chicago Business Men's orchestra will give a symphony concert under the direction of Clarence Evans.

The Sock and Buskin club will present the well known comedy, "Turn to the Right," Dec. 9. On Jan. 20, "Sun Up," a drama of Carolina mountain folk, will be presented.

The second presentation of the Sock and Buskin club, "The Purple Mask," a five act play, will be given Feb. 24. The next lecture is scheduled for March 10, followed by a Lenten play April 7, "The Glories of Easter," written by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, author of the two passion plays given previously at the theater, entitled "Behold the Man," and "A Fantasy of Passion."

"Craig's Wife" April 21.

A spring concert is scheduled for April 21 and the season closes with the three act drama, "Craig's Wife," by George Kelly, which won the Pulitzer prize in 1926.

In addition to the twelve major entertainments, the three courses in round table discussion on current affairs, books and plays, will be given as a series of twelve literary interpretations by the Rev. Claude J. Pernin, S. J., Mrs. Anthony French Merrill, and Morton A. Zabel, professor of English literature at Loyola.

In speaking of the policy and purpose of the Loyola Community theater, Father Dinneen said, "We want to do more than get an audience before the footlights. In recent years people have been entirely too much inclined to assume the rôle of passive listeners. But according to the Little Theater development, and this one in particular, people themselves are not only audience, but actors, managers, scene painters, costume designers and even playwrights. In hardly any other form of art is there such opportunity found for creative self-expression as is afforded by the amateur theater.

Members of the board of directors are John E. Maloney, chairman; Miss Sara E. Riley, recording secretary; Mrs. E. O. Brooks, financial secretary; Peter J. Angsten, treasurer; Charles S. Costello, dramatic director; Clifford G. Ryberg, business manager; Messrs. James P. Ward, John J. Hennessy, Emmet J. Cleary, Martin J. Glynn, James O'Connor, Paul R. Martin, Francis Hanna, J. Paul Ardresser, Paul Bremner, Francis T. Fitzsimmons, Frank N. Wohlleber, Joseph I. Breen, Mmes. John J. Hennessy, Raymond O'Brien, Thomas J. Byrne, Thomas T. Murphy, Timothy J. Sullivan; Misses Mabelle C. Daly, Nell Devine, Grace Huening, Josephine Powers, Genevieve Ryan, and Clara M. Thurston.

BUSY PLANNING LOYOLA STAGE SEASON



Leaders of the Loyola Community theater are busy planning their season of dramatic productions, the first of which will be offered Nov. 4. Above, left to right: Miss Theresa Cuney (Rayhuff-Richter photo); Mrs. John J. Hennessy (Rayhuff-Richter photo); Miss Nell Devine (Gibson photo). Below: Charles Costello, John J. Hennessy (Walinger photo), and Francis T. Fitzsimmons (Rayhuff-Richter photo.

Do You Know Broadcasters?

1. What do the radio call letters W-G-N stand for?
2. What branch of the government originally supervised radio?
3. What announcer died recently?
4. Who has been giving a series of talks under the title of "The Headline Hunter?"
5. What do the letters, N. B. C. and C. B. S. indicate?
6. What radio broadcaster refers to his collection of artists as "The Family"?
7. Who refers to his as "The Gang"?
8. What is the oldest sponsored feature hour on the air?
9. What Chicago station has been devoted to agricultural features?
10. Who is the "Flying Announcer"?
11. Who is leading announcer at WHAS, Louisville?
12. At WOC, Davenport?
13. At WBBM, Chicago?
14. WENR, Chicago?
15. At WSB, Atlanta?
16. What announcer was born in Czecho-Slovakia?
17. What station broadcast the famous Scopes evolution trial?
18. What station has broadcast more remote football games, more Kentucky Derbies, and more Indianapolis auto races than any other?
19. In what other cities have the police used the radio squad calls?
20. What announcer always begins with "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience?"
21. Who is Hank Simmons?
22. Of what station was Pat Barnes formerly director and announcer?
23. Who were the original "Nighthawks"?
24. What announcers described the Republican and Democratic conventions?
25. Who was the piano player who effected his release from the penitentiary by his radio broadcasting at Jefferson City, Mo.?
26. Which announcer says, "Hello, World"?
27. Which Chicago station maintains the largest staff?

On what station do each of these broadcasters appear:

28. Henry Field?
29. N. Dean Cole ["Old King Cole"]?
30. George D. Hay ["The Solemn Old Judge"]?
31. Kay Ronayne?
32. Irma Glenn?
33. Jean Goldkette, Carlton Coon and Joe Sanders, Jack Chapman?
34. Walter Wilson ["Uncle Bob"]?
35. "The Hired Hand"?
36. Who instituted the reading of the funny paper on Sunday, and the rebroadcasting of famous events in history?
37. What are the last names of Ford and Glen?
38. What are the real names of Herr Louis and the Weasel, in W-G-N's Little German band?
39. What is the real name of "Mrs. Schlagenhauer"?
40. Who are "The Three Doctors"?
41. What former broadcaster's first play has just been produced in New York?
42. Who always says, "Yours very truly"?
43. Who is the late hour announcer at W-G-N?
44. Who is the southern announcer liked so well last New Year's day in the football broadcast from California?
45. On what program does Wendell Hall appear?
46. Who received the medal for good diction on the radio last year?
47. What lawyer-announcer called his station orchestra "The Boss' Own"?
48. What former symphony orchestra leader arranges children's programs in classical music over the radio?
49. What was the first radio broadcasting station in America?
50. What station subtitles itself "The Voice of Labor"?

[Answers on page nine.]

ROOSEVELT P.-T. HEARS TALK BY DUDLEY WATSON

Dudley Crafts Watson of the Art institute was the principal speaker at the first house meeting of Roosevelt Parent-Teacher association last week in the Roosevel High school auditorium, 3436 Wilson avenue. Mrs. Frank Marshall was chairman in charge of the program, and Mrs. A. G. Baldry, newly elected president, presided.

James Gaffney, principal, wecomed the members of the association and thanked them for their recent contribution to the school, a fence around the lawns.

The membership drive will be held next month, Mrs. Baldry announced.

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MEANS NO MORE MOTHS
MOTHS
Eat Fastest
In Winter
USE OUR
Guaranteed For Life Mothproofing Service NOW
Endorsed by Chicago's Leading Stores
Largest Exclusive Mothproofers in the World
Phone for Our Representative
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THORNDALE AVE. PAVING PROJECT GIVEN APPROVAL

Paving of a number of Albany Park streets was approved at a public hearing held recently by the board of local improvements. Improvement of Thorndale avenue, between Kedzie and Central Park avenues, and Christiana, Bernard, St. Louis and Drake avenues, between Peterson and Thorndale avenues, was approved by property owners without a dissenting voice. The project would cost approximately $119,000.

Property owners on Ainslie street, between Spaulding and Lawndale avenues, approved paving of their street at a cost of $62,000; and improvement of Balmoral avenue, between Western and Bowmanville avenues, costing $40,500, was also approved.

The County court recently confirmed the assessment roll for paving Winnebago avenue between Wabansia and St. Paul avenues at a cost of $14,600, and Austin avenue between Michigan avenue and North Water street at a cost of $16,000. The board is preparing to advertise for bids on these jobs and have the work completed in spring.

Sigma Kappa Psi Elects E. H. Stubenrauch as Head

A monthly meeting of Sigma Kappa Psi fraternity at which officers were elected for the ensuing year was held recently at the home of Ronald Coursey, 1612 Berteau avenue. The officers are Edward H. Stubenrauch, president; Yerger E. Weldy, vice president; Ronald Coursey, secretary and treasurer, and C. Hollie Negus, sergeant-at-arms.

Joins College Faculty.

Miss Anita Airlane, 4323 North Damen avenue, was graduated from the Chicago Normal School of Physical Education, 5026 Greenwood avenue, last May, has left her position at Rockford, Ill., to begin her duties as student-teacher at Washburn college, Topeka, Kas.

HIGHLAND PARK WOMEN TO GIVE CHILDREN'S PLAYS

Three plays for children will be given this year under auspices of the literature committee of the fine arts department of the Highland Park Woman's club. Two of the plays will be staged by the Evanston Children's theater and one by the Goodman theater.

Two of the plays probably will be "Aladdin" and "Ivanhoe." The other is yet to be selected. They will be presented in Highland Park and will be open to all children of the community.

The Highland Park Woman's club is also sponsoring a series of talks by Mrs. Maurice Lieber of Winnetka, widely known as a lecturer. The first of these was held Friday, and others will follow at fortnightly intervals through the season.

WHAT books can I get?
HOW soon can I get them?
WHEN are you open?
Let one of the largest rental libraries in the city answer these questions for you. Come in and browse around any time, or write for our booklet, "What to Read in Books."
Open Daily and Sunday Till Midnight
JOSEPH J. GODAIR RENTAL LIBRARY
10 East Division Street
Telephone Delaware 8400

Advertise in The Tribune

America's Great Music House

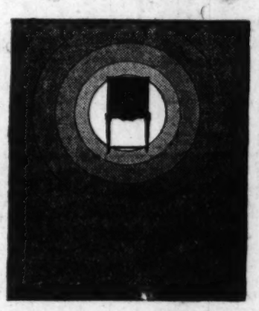
A FLOOD OF MUSIC ...NOT A BEAM

Available Now in the Amazing New

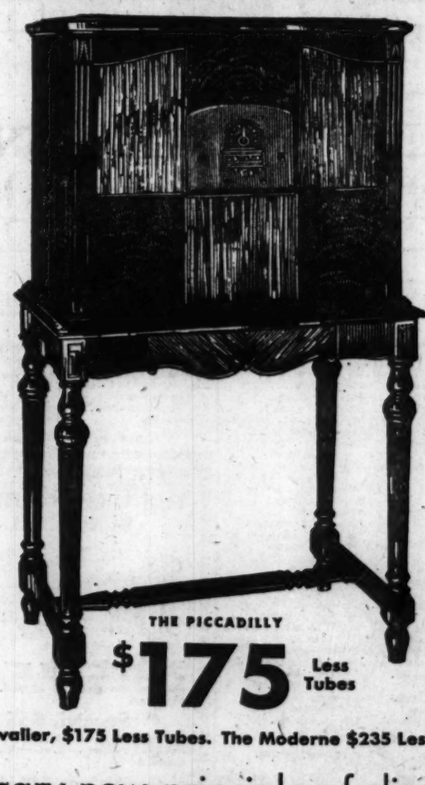
SCREEN-GRID
COLONIAL
ELECTRIC A-C RADIO

WITH CUTTING SOUND RADIATION

TONE IS DIFFUSED UNIFORMLY OVER AN ENTIRE ROOM

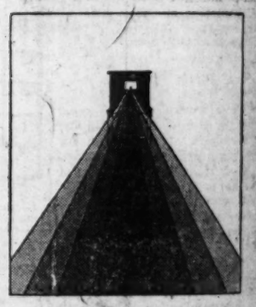


By playing out of the rear and bottom of the cabinet, sound waves are distributed uniformly over an entire room. This radiation results in an uncanny widening of the tone area and supplies at last the hitherto missing factor in radio reception . . . the greatest achievement in home performance!



THE PICCADILLY
$175 Less Tubes

INSTEAD OF THE RESTRICTED AREA OF A SPOTLIGHT BEAM



Ordinary speakers, reproducing tones from the grille in front of cabinet, focus a concentrated beam of sound—like rays from a spotlight. The music of orchestras and other grouped broadcasters are confined to the limited tone areas of this beam and the natural effects is lost.

The Cavalier, $175 Less Tubes. The Moderne $235 Less Tubes

THE revolutionary new principle of directionless music was discovered and perfected after three years of research by Dr. Fulton Cutting. By its widening of the tone area, all the most delicate lights and shadings are distinctly audible. Better than all else, the new tone it has created is supremely natural! The Cutting Dynamic Speaker is exclusive in the New Colonial Radios. Hear The Piccadilly (above) at any of the eight Lyon & Healy stores tomorrow. Your old radio in trade—a low down payment—small monthly sums to complete the balance.

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4710 Lincoln Avenue
In OAK PARK: 123 Marion St.
In EVANSTON: 615 Davis St.

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

IS YOUR FURNACE IN ORDER?

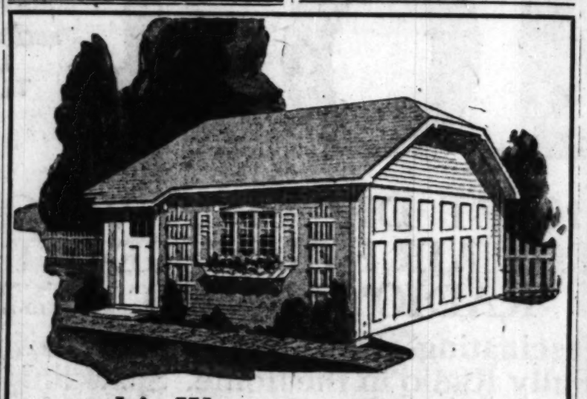


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16,000 MEMBERS, 600 TROOPS GOAL OF SCOUTS' DRIVE

North Siders Take Part in City Campaign.

Boy Scouts and scout leaders of the North Shore district, comprising the greater part of the north side of Chicago, are again planning to take part in two annual city-wide scouting features, the membership and advancement campaign, and the training school. The membership campaign has already been launched and will continue throughout the remainder of this month, November and December.

The goal in the campaign is 16,000 Boy Scouts and 600 troops. The drive this year is called an achievement campaign and is being conducted similar to the round-up held in 1928. In addition to the campaign to increase the scout membership, advancement in rank and improvement of troop programs are other objectives.

Set Their Own Goals.

The North Shore district scouts will be supervised during the campaign by Scoutmaster John McGlashan, W. S. Gazley, troop organization committeeman, and A. A. Kirk, North Shore district field executive. Theodore Shearer, field executive of the Chicago council of Boy Scouts, is general supervisor of the city-wide campaign.

"The Boy Scout troops are to set their own goals," Mr. Shearer said. "They are not expected to do the impossible but simply surpass their own previous records."

Awards will be presented to Scouts obtaining new members or advancing in rank during the three months. Troop awards will be presented at a court of honor, to be held in January. The Round-up last year resulted in the enlistment of 2,000 new Scouts, while the ranking of the Scouts reached a point unequaled in former years.

The training school will offer several courses in the elements of Scoutmastership. It is not open to Scouts. The school idea was originated last year, and was only conducted in the North Shore district. This year, however, it will be city-wide, with schools in each of the eight districts.

Wyland Principal Speaker.

The training courses opened last Monday evening at a banquet in the Stevens building restaurant, 17 North State street. Ray O. Wyland, national educational director of the Boy Scouts of America, was the principal speaker. Registrations for the district courses were made at this time. The courses are not only open to scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, and troop committeemen, but also to heads of institutions and others interested in the work. The registration fee is $2.

The North Shore district classes will begin on Thursday evening and will continue every Thursday evening for ten consecutive weeks. The location of the classes has not been definitely decided. Completion of the course, either in leathercraft, pioneering, first aid, general crafts, and water safety, entitle the student to an approved certificate. A trained faculty has been enlisted and will be supervised by Ira B. Yates, chairman of the district leadership training committee, assisted by Philip P. Sachs of the central training committee.

ROGERS PARK WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

The club day program for the Rogers Park Woman's club opens Tuesday with a meeting of the chorus under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Pigott at 10 o'clock in the clubhouse, 7077 North Ashland boulevard. At 11 the garden study class will hear a talk by C. J. Hudson Jr. on "Bulbs and Peony Roots." The citizenship training class meets at the same hour to hear Mrs. M. H. Lieber on "What Has Happened of Interest to Us This Summer." Mrs. L. A. Klewer will review "The Six Mrs. Greenes" at the reading circle meeting at 12:45 and the day will be topped off by a general meeting, at two, when Miss Frieda Peycka, composer-interpreter, will furnish the program.

St. Benedict's Parish Opens Festival Today

The annual fall festival of St. Benedict's parish will be held for six days, beginning today. George W. Kiesler, chairman of the festival committee, announced last week. The celebration is being sponsored by the various church societies. Other members of the committee are Fred A. Gilson, J. J. Being, and J. A. Wagner.



The Social Spotlight for Weddings Dances, Dinners, Etc.

Brilliant party rooms—each with its own unique decorative theme. The lavish Oriental Room—the luxurious Towne Club or moderne Silver Club on the Roof. Each a novel setting for a distinctive affair. A gracious service and fine cuisine that you will find in but few places. And prices are most attractive. . . Reservations for Fall and Winter affairs are being made now! We urge your early consideration. Menu prices and suggestions submitted without obligation.

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Walton Place at Michigan Blvd.
(Opposite The Drake)
J. I. McDONELL, Manager
Phone Superior 4264

FIRESIDE PLAYERS PRESENT DRAMA TONIGHT



The Fireside Players, a little theater group connected with St. Clement's community house, will present their first play of the fall season, "The Call of the Banshee," this evening in the community house, 2523 Orchard street. D. M. Henderson is director of the players, who plan to present one play a month. This evening's performance will be repeated Wednesday night. Front, left to right: Miss Ruth Slattery, Miss Mary M. Chambers, Miss Marjorie E. Cook, Raymond H. Feld, Miss Gertrude V. Jacobs. Rear: Mr. Henderson, John Scullion, Thomas Falon, Miss Angeline Radokovitz, Chris J. Uding, Joseph Duellman, Ray Leverenz, Michael C. Thurnes, Miss Mary Duellman, Robert F. Bisdorf. [Reilly Photo.]

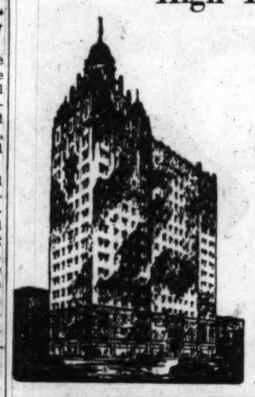
DEAN M. I. FOSS TALKS TO Y. M. C. A. LEADERS' SESSION

Dean Martin I. Foss, director of the school of physical education at the Y. M. C. A. college, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Association of Leaders' clubs recently held at the Lincoln-Belmont department, Y. M. C. A., 3333 North Marshfield avenue.

Y. M. C. A. leaders are an organized group of young men in each department who contribute their time in assisting the directors of the physical education departments in conducting the young men's gymnasium classes. In order that their services may be more efficient and valuable, the leaders devote several additional hours each week in receiving instruction furnished by the Y. M. C. A. in applied religious training, health education, and physical development.

Joseph Reiter of the Lincoln-Belmont department is secretary of the association composed of the various groups throughout the city.

High Today—Low Tomorrow



Construction has stopped. Rents will go up. Present vacancies will be quickly absorbed by our constantly increasing population. Rentals that seem high today will, by comparison, be low tomorrow. A five-year lease negotiated now will be a valuable asset.

1 to 5 room furnished or unfurnished apartments, are all outside exposure and have high ceilings, fireproof walls, mechanical ventilation, kitchens in separate rooms, electric ranges, and optional service.

Garage, valet, food shop, grill and drug store conflected.

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Apartment Hotel
Corner Delaware, Cass and Rush
Walking Distance

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In One of These Fine North Side Apartment Hotels

The atmosphere of a celebrated Lincoln Park or North Shore residential section! The pride of a home in a smart, up-to-the-minute residential hotel! The knowledge that you are paying a moderate rental for a truly fine place to live! All these are yours when you select an apartment home in one of the apartment hotels shown here.

The apartments represented range from one room kitchenette to three room. The rentals are from $60 to $135. All apartments are exquisitely furnished and modernly equipped. Electrical refrigeration. Charming tile baths. Beautifully carpeted floors. Light and gas included in rental. Many have unusual features of their own.

Choose now, a home for this fall, in one of these luxurious, finely located, fireproof apartment hotels. The cordial service of Cochran & McCluer Co., Management Division, is at your disposal. Renting agents are on the premises. They will be pleased to show you typical apartments—without obligation, of course.

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40 North Dearborn St., Chicago · Central 0930

PARK CENTRAL HOTEL
443 Wrightwood Avenue



Half block from Lincoln Park. Imposing residential hotel of one and two room apartments, many of which have exceptional view overlooking the park. Motorbus transportation. Rentals range from $75 to $120. Phone Mohawk 2929.

CRITTENDON HOTEL
428 St. James Place



This charming residential hotel is ideally situated just a few hundred feet from Lincoln Park. Apartments, many of which overlook the park, are well arranged and exquisitely furnished in latest manner. Floors are beautifully carpeted.

Some of the apartments consist of living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette (with dressing room or bed-closet adjoining). Others consist of living room, adjoining dressing room and kitchenette.

Rentals in the Crittendon range from $70 to $130. Convenient motorbus transportation. Phone Mohawk 2811.

ST. JAMES HOTEL · 444 St. James Place



The St. James is recognized as one of Chicago's outstanding and most distinguished residential hotels. In architectural beauty, in refinement of furnishings, in completeness of luxurious appointments, it is in perfect harmony with its delightful Lincoln Park location.

Suites contain one and two exceptionally spacious rooms. Each suite has been given individual treatment. Your home in the St. James will bring you the pleasure and comfort usually expected only in the finest residence.

Rentals—from $70 to $115—are exceptionally moderate considering character of building, location and suites. Phone Mohawk 1827.



COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL
629 Deming Place

The location of the Copley Plaza combines in a very exceptional way pleasant residential atmosphere, fine transportation and easy access to golf, boating, swimming, skating, horseback riding and other summer and winter sports. Apartments, consisting of one, two and three rooms, are all handsomely furnished and attractively arranged. Living rooms done in two-tone Kraftex.

Rentals are decidedly moderate at $65 to $130. Phone Mohawk 1340.

2 RAVENSWOOD CLUBS RESUME FALL MEETINGS

Woman's Group Opens Its Fortieth Season.

Fall meetings of two of the largest women's clubs in the Ravenswood district were resumed last week, the Ravenswood Woman's club holding its first meeting of the season, Monday, in the Ravenswood Masonic temple, Wilson and North Paulina avenues, and the Welles Park Woman's club meeting, Friday, in the Welles Park fieldhouse, Montrose and Lincoln avenues.

Mrs. Reuben Joy, who is starting her second term as president of the Ravenswood Woman's club, presided at the meeting, which marked the beginning of the club's fortieth season. Mrs. Donald Ward, program chairman, was in charge of the entertainment, which includeed a group of vocal solos by Paul Mallory, radio entertainer, and several readings by Miss Frieda Paycke.

Other officers of the Ravenswood Woman's club are: First vice president, Mrs. Norman Breese; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Cole; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Rinn, and treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Baker.

Mrs. H. H. Matteson, newly elected president of the Welles Park Woman's club, presided at the initial meeting of the fall. The program was given by Miss Charlotte Crocker, dramatic reader; Miss Laura Elberg, pianist.

Plans are now being made for the club's anniversary banquet, which will be held Nov. 9. Other features to be included on the fall and winter program will be an illustrated lecture, "Through the Eyes of a Naturalist," by Wallace F. Worthley; "Panorama of Life's Psychology," by Donald Abell, and "Woman and Her Share in Government," by Mrs. Eyri Jones.

Other new officers of the club who were elected at the annual business meeting in May are: First vice president, Mrs. V. D. Swanson; second vice president, Mrs. Harvey Riddell; recording secretary, Mrs. H. N. Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. C. Borntraeger, and treasurer, Mrs. Clarence E. Schneer.

Theta Gamma to Convene.

Mrs. H. E. Greenlee, 5533 North Kenmore avenue, is chairman in charge of arrangements for the two-day convention of Theta Gamma national sorority to be held Nov. 2 and 3 at the Knickerbocker hotel.

DISCUSS PARKING RESTRICTIONS ON MORSE AVENUE

Parking restrictions on Morse avenue were discussed at the latest meeting of the Morse Avenue Improvement association. Ald. E. J. Frankhauser [49th] will be asked to present an ordinance to the city council limiting parking on the street between Clark street and Sheridan road to 90 minutes from 8 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening.

Laws prohibiting double parking and parking under the elevated structure will also be asked, while an effort will be made to have a traffic policeman on duty at Morse and Glenwood avenues on Saturday. Traffic conditions on Glenwood avenue will be taken up with the merchants and residents by a committee composed of C. J. Hein, W. R. Coperley, and J. A. Cole. Dominick Dunn is president of the association.

Expect GREAT THINGS OF KOLSTER





"Yes sir, you can't keep the American public away from a good thing! Take radio for instance—the demand for Kolsters has been tremendous! And as a result, you can get a Kolster now for only $175! That's what I call value!"

Listen to the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

K-43 Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. Seven tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. *Equipoised* dynamic reproducer. Screen grid tubes. Push-pull amplification with two type 345 tubes. Price, less tubes . . . $175.00

TONIGHT—visit your dealer and see the new Kolster Radio for 1930! But before you cross the threshold, expect to see—and hear—great things!

Expect to find screen grid tubes—proved by Kolster engineers—offering thrilling richness of tone and amazing selectivity that reaches into the magic air and captures just the station you want!

Expect to find the equipoised dynamic reproducer—*extra* large to do full justice to the increased power of Kolster screen grid radio.

Expect to find a new, speedy way of tuning in—to find cabinets unsurpassed for beauty and design!

Expect all these things, we say, for your expectations will be realized in the 1930 Kolster! . . . PLUS the confidence, the knowledge that wherever you go, you will hear this enthusiastic remark from owner after owner, *"Kolster is a fine set!"*

SCREEN GRID

KOLSTER RADIO

Chicago Distributors:
Wakem & Whipple, Inc. 225 E. Illinois St. *Telephone Superior 6823*
Hyland Electrical Supply Co. 700 W. Jackson Blvd. *Telephone Haymarket 9100*

LOOP
Moist Piano Co. 309 S. Wabash Ave.
Wholesale Jewelry & Novelty, 5 S. Wabash Ave.

NORTH SIDE
Ace Tire & Batt. Co., 5712 N. Clark St.
Al's Radio & Elec. Shop, 3635 Broadway
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 4156 Lincoln Ave.
Edgewater Elec Shop, 1134 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Hassmer Bros., 928 Belmont Ave.
Illinois Battery & Electric, 2050 Irving Park Blvd.
Irvel Radio Sales, 1509 Howard St.
Lake View Radio Co., 2306 Lincoln Ave.
L. & K. Auto & Radio, 901 Irving Park Blvd.
Lee-dale Radio Shop [A. C. Lenherr], 5017 N. Clark St.
Martin Radio Service, 1526 Howard.
Morse Auto Co., 6060 Glenwood Ave.
McMahon Radio Co., 6320 N. Western Ave.
O. K. Martin, 3158 N. Clark St.
Radio Set Builders [M. Lipsitz], 737 Sheridan Rd.
Rowlette & Breen, 3723 Southport Ave.
Sweeney Supply Stores, 3361 Lincoln Ave.
The Radio Shoppe, 5242 Sheridan Rd.
Work's Music House, 309 W. North Ave.
G. W. Zimmer, 2343 Lincoln Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE
Belmont Radio & Music, 3459 Belmont Ave.
L. B. Carle, 4709 Lawrence Ave.
Citizens' Tire Co., 3501 Irving Park Blvd.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 3832 N. Cicero Ave.
Corkey Electric & Radio, 2532 Irving Park Blvd.
Gravel & Martin Co., 4873 Milwaukee Ave.
L. & O. Furniture Co., 3155 Irving Park Blvd.
Lawrence Maytag Appliance Shop, 3509 Lawrence Ave.
Loran Hdwe. & Radio Store, 2410 Fullerton Ave.
Multi Radio Company, 4023 Irving Park Blvd.
E. M. Ohnstein, 5601 Addison St.
Bistow Radio, 3622 Irving Park Blvd.

NORTHWEST SIDE—Continued
J. C. Spellmas, 2505 N. California Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales, 3152 Irving Park Blvd.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 3048 Milwaukee Ave.

WEST SIDE
Ashland Battery & Radio, 1719 S. Ashland Ave.
Leon D. Coe & Son, 3506 W. Division St.
Amstat Altonjo Co., 3852 W. Chicago Ave.
A. A. A. Furniture Co., 2415 W. Madison St.
Ashland Furniture Exchange, 1360 W. Chicago Ave.
Avers Radio Shop, 3906 W. 16th St.
Bob's Radio Shop, 1539 S. Crawford Ave.
Citizens' Tire Co., 4341 W. Grand Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 4223 W. North Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 5476 W. Madison St.
Christell Supply House, 2739 W. North Ave.
Excell Radio Store, 3355 W. Division St.
Fulton Drug Company, 255 So. Cicero Ave.
Fidelity Electric Co., 2049 W. 22d St.
Goldstein Furniture Co., 2542 W. North Ave.
Hamlin Service St., 3501 W. 22d St.
Kanter Furniture Co., 4015 W. North Ave.
Northwestern Radio & Sew. Mach., 1622 W. Division St.
Thos. M. Prasik, 2566 S. Crawford Ave.
Pa Kan Furniture Mfr. Co., 1231 W. Chicago Ave.
Patek's Music Shop, 4351 Milwaukee Ave.
Quality Music Shop, 433 Milwaukee Ave.
Romilly Bros., 5713 Madison St.
S. & W. Radio Shoppe, 3717 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Rudolph Servic, 1944 Blue Island Ave.
John M. Smyth Co., 703 W. Madison St.
Superior Radio & Auto Shop, 111 N. Kedzie Ave.
Sibilano Furn. Mfr. Co., 1138 S. Halsted St.
Sun Radio & Electric Co., 4023 W. Roosevelt Rd.
West End Music Shop, 153 N. Cicero Ave.
J. A. Wilczynski, 2541 W. Chicago Ave.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 3048 W. North Ave.

SOUTH SIDE
Apex Battery Radio & Elec., 1042 E. 42d St.
Baldwin & Dempsey, 7055 Paxton Ave.
Bond Furniture Co., 8725 Commercial Ave.
Brookline Furniture Co., 8778 E. 78th St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 3066 E. 92d St.
Ellis & Mannasser, 746 E. 79th St.
Gladstone & Company, 12750 Leyden Av.
Harper & Lake, 1309 E. 55th St.
Meyers Radio House, 6911 Cottage Grove Ave.
M. & M. Radio Shop, 6439 Cottage Grove Ave.
Normal Radio Shop, 551 W. 69th St.
S. M. Oliver, 9246 Cottage Grove Ave.
R. L. Pearson Co., 11340 Michigan Ave.
Skamser & Thorp Co., 7419 Cottage Grove Ave.
South Chicago Furniture Co., 8847 Commercial Ave.
Stone Auto & Radio Shop, 6956 Stony Island Ave.
S. & L. Radio Shop, 10820 Ewing Ave.
Thane Radio Shop, 7851 South Park Ave.

SOUTHWEST SIDE
Brighton Radio Shop, 4053 Archer Ave.
Jos. Budrick Co., Inc. 3412 S. Halsted St.
Citizens' Tire Co., 1025 W. 63d St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 6656 S. Halsted St.
J. B. Dahl, 3661 Archer Ave.
Delight Shop, 3428 W. 63d St.
Englewood Radio & Auto, 6047 S. Halsted St.
W. F. Ferguson Radio, 3025 S. Loomis St.
Harry Fine Furn. Co., 5015 S. Ashland Ave.
Forman Furn. Co., 7838 S. Halsted St.
Forman Furn. Store, 1435 W. 79th St.
G. & W. Radio Co., 2500 S. Halsted St.
Max Gold, 1104 W. 51st St.
Jay Tee Radio Shop, 2012 S. California Ave.
Kedzie Radio Shop, 6340 S. Kedzie Ave.
Marquette Radio Shop, 1047 W. Marquette Rd.
Sweeney Supply Stores, 7811 S. Halsted St.
Tabor Supply Co., 3514 W. 26th St.

ILLINOIS—Outside of Chicago
Antioch—C. N. Lux
Aurora—Watson Music House
Batavia—D. A. Anderson
Barrington—Cannon's Auto Sales
Bellwood—Bellwood Radio & Serv. Bellwood Auto & Radio
Chicago Heights—Chicago Heights Maytag
Phoenix Piano & Radio
Deerfield—Theo. J. Knaak
Elgin—E. W. Lawson
Evanston—Carleton Kaumeyer
Evanston Brunswick Shop
Peacock Motor Sales
Forest Park—Madison Battery & Tire Co.
Freeport—E. M. Harnish & Bros.
Galena—Altona Battery Co.
Geneva—Geneva Garage
Harvey—West Harvey Radio Shop
Highland Park—Schrl Carlson Music Co.
Hinsdale—Edgar Eischeid
Louis H. Dieke
Joliet—Enterprise Furniture Co.
La Grange—Howard Kehr & Lake Forest—E. F. Riddle
Lanark—F. G. Peters Music Co.
Lemont—M. J. Tedesco
Lyons—Orden Radio-Elec. Co.
Manhattan—Timm's Garage
Maywood—Park's Radio Shop
Maywood Radio Shop
Naperville—Vaughn Motor Sales
Niles Center—Niles Center Batt. & Elec.
Vic. Novak
Park Ridge—Northwest Appliance Shop
Novak & Parker
Phoenix—Phoenix Piano & Radio
Rockford—Rockford Radio Co.
Rockton—E. G. Anderson
South Beloit—S. J. Anderson
Villa Park—Villa Park Furniture Co.
Wilmette—Adams Electric Shop
Winthrop Harbor—E. Schoenke
Woodstock—Sherburne Motor Co.

INDIANA
Dyer—Dyer Garage Sales
East Chicago—Krall Electric Serv. Radio Sales Co.
Hammond—Art's Music Shop
Indiana Harbor—Amicks Radio Sales
Valparaiso—A. C. Sheets
Whiting—Steve Wapo

8 BIG FOOTBALL GAMES ON W-G-N FALL SCHEDULE

Two Broadcasts Will Be Heard Saturday.

Quin Ryan, one of the outstanding sports announcers on the air, yesterday inaugurated W-G-N's sixth seasonal series of intercollegiate football broadcasts with an account of the Northwestern-Wisconsin game. It was the first of eight games to be broadcast this fall by W-G-N, including contests which may determine intersectional championships.

Next Saturday W-G-N's program features a double broadcast. Ryan, chief announcer, will broadcast the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game at Soldier's field.

Following this game connections will be made with Dyche stadium, at Evanston, to pick up a broadcast of the Northwestern-Minnesota game to be made by Frank Dahm.

Games to be broadcast by W-G-N. [Keep This Schedule.]

Oct. 19—Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Oct. 19—Wisconsin vs. Notre Dame at Soldiers' field.
Oct. 26—Michigan at Illinois.
Nov. 2—Illinois at Northwestern.
Nov. 9—Army at Illinois.
Nov. 16—Southern California vs. Notre Dame at Soldiers' field.
Nov. 23—Notre Dame at Northwestern.

Engineers at W-G-N have cooperated with the athletic departments of the universities and with the south park board in securing the most advantageous positions for microphones.

In most of the stadia there are now fully enclosed soundproof booths, specially constructed for radio work. However, where these are not available, engineers are already at work installing elaborate broadcasting apparatus.

Highlights on Radio Programs

11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.

12 Noon.
WGES [229], Chicago. Catholic services.
12:30 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS Singers.

1 P. M.
NBC system. Balalaika orchestra to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney Trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony, to YKW.
1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.

2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program. Columbia network. Symphony orchestra, to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Organ; vocal.
2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.
4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.
5 P. M.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith Family.
5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW.
5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.

6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody Weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert; vocal, to KYW.

7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina hour to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Enna Jettick quartet to KYW.
7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Recital.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisiana Revenue" to KYW.
8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller Man to KYW, WZZ.
9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesque to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.
9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Russian music to WMAQ.
9:45 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.
10 P. M.
NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy to WMAQ, KYW.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; concert orchestra.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

THE people of the radio studios have their own way of "getting the hook," of cutting off an objectionable act from the audience. The method is merely to switch off the microphone into which the person is talking or singing and to summon some entertainers in another studio or at one of the remote controls to take the air. Only three times in our experience have we had occasion to do this, twice with singers and once with a story teller, snapping the switch hurriedly on unfamiliar entertainers when it looked as though the material was approaching the offensive. And the smooth part of "getting the hook" on the radio is that the actor doesn't know he has been yanked.



A PUBLIC speaker is never so much at the mercy of his audience as when talking on the radio. He is quite transparent without knowing it.

Constant listeners can immediately detect the fact that a radio speaker is reading his speech; they can judge his mentality almost by his delivery, and they like to classify him early in the speech.

One station, WLW, has issued to all prospective speakers in its studio a rule that is typical of those imposed in radio stations: "Speakers are urged not to speak extemporaneously. They should always use manuscript, in order to prevent halting in their utterances. A page of typewritten copy, double spaced, usually takes about three minutes to read slowly and distinctly."

Rules like these, unfortunately, aimed at poor speakers, have gone so far as to make some good speakers poor on the air. A written address, when read on the radio, is generally a dud. A sprightly extemporaneous speaker either uses a canned speech, which in most cases cannot be disguised, or feels too muscle bound to be scintillant.

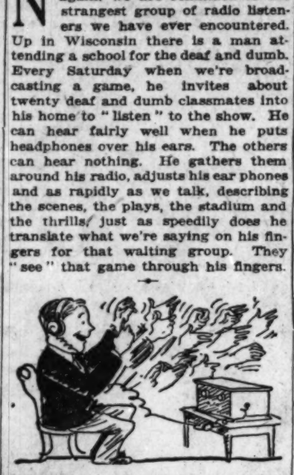
The solution probably is in limiting radio speakers to those who can talk extemporaneously, with no other aid than a few notes.

THE organists of the radio, we have always felt, do not come fn for the credit that is theirs. Organ music, whether of a classical or lighter nature, has a quality or maybe a body that makes it heard to better advantage through the microphone than by the naked ear.

A smooth flowing organ program can be listened to for almost any length of time, even when the music is not being played directly for the radio, as when it comes from a church or a theater. In the theaters the microphone is suspended above and at some distance from the swell shutters, and, of course, outside the range of the movie projection machine. In an organ studio the microphone may be placed on a table in front of the shutter panel or on the console itself, so that the organist may do his own announcing.

The organ may be an economical part of a radio program, because with it one man can entertain for an entire hour; a straight hour of any other instrument might have the audience shrieking for their ear muffs.

NOW, when football comes along again, we are reminded of the strangest group of radio listeners we have ever encountered. Up in Wisconsin there is a man attending a school for the deaf and dumb. Every Saturday when we're broadcasting a game, he invites about twenty deaf and dumb classmates into his home to "listen" to the show. He can hear fairly well when he puts headphones over his ears. The others can hear nothing. He gathers them around his radio, adjusts his ear phones and as rapidly as we talk, describing the scenes, the plays, the stadium and the thrills, just as speedily does he translate what we're saying on his fingers for that waiting group. They "see" that game through his fingers.



HOW would you like to hear a good old fashioned, resounding melodrama on the radio? Some one of the radio dramatists might stage a fine show by digging up such thrillers as "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," or "Bertha, the Beautiful Sewing Machine Girl."

Radio has had almost everything else, but never any penny dreadfuls or blood curdlers. And certainly the ten, twenty and thirty dramas would adapt well to radio, with sounds of the sawmill or the approaching locomotive, when the hero is bound hand and foot, the piercing screams, the pistol shots, the clatter of horses' hoofs, the gutteral mutterings and the snaky hisses of the villain, and the tap of stealthy footsteps.

CHICAGO'S RADIO SHOW TO DRAW 300 EXHIBITORS

Mecca for Ether Minded Oct. 21-27.

Chicago will be the mecca for radio-minded folk of the central west during the week Oct. 21 to 27, when 300 radio manufacturers display their products for the eighth annual Chicago Radio show at the Coliseum. More than $1,000,000 worth of radios and apparatus will be seen at this year's exhibition.

Plans for the display of radio receivers, loud speakers, tubes, and other radio apparatus are so inclusive and attractive that U. J. Herrmann, managing director, and G. Clayton Irwin Jr., general manager, predict a record breaking crowd. The entire exhibition area in the coliseum, which includes the main building, mezzanine balconies, and the north and south ballroom, every inch of available space will be occupied.

Broadcasting from the crystal studio, specially constructed to permit a perfect view of broadcasting artists, television, the Tesla coil, producing mighty sparks four feet long; the Theramin, the new musical instrument played by waving the hands; ship to shore wireless; by which the visitor may send himself a wireless message and receive it at another part of the Coliseum, are a few of the attractions that will entertain visitors.

During the entire seven days of the show there will be continuous broadcasting and continuous performances of television under the direction of R. D. Kell. Austin Rahe, the country's only director of television productions, will stage television skits from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. each day.

The search for the radio queen will provide a successor to Miss Lita Korbe, New York City, the present queen, and she will preside during the exposition. The radio queen will be the guest of the show management during her stay in Chicago, and will be entertained at one of Chicago's best hotels provided with a companion and an automobile.

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ARCTURUS
BLUE A-C LONG LIFE TUBES
SAFE

WGN
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION
ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

GOLDKETTE LADS IN HIGH POWERED SHOW



Van Fleming plucks resonant notes from his guitar to accompany his songstrous mood. Herb Quigley flips tunes from the xylophone with almost superhuman dexterity. Bill Herring co-operates with an elastic trombone to get some musical effects that are really modern. Jean Goldkette, Jazzmaster, exhibits the talents of his men today. The afternoon show, 3:30. In the evening, 11:00.

ROSA PONSELLE SINGS FOR ATWATER KENT

Rosa Ponselle, prima donna dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sings on the Atwater Kent Hour tonight. She inaugurates the fifth annual series of recitals on Sunday nights, featuring internationally famous stars. Miss Ponselle is to be assisted by a chorus from the opera and a large orchestra, with Josef Pasternack acting as conductor. The hour opens at 8:15.

TUNES OF MASTERS GRACE MELANGE BILL

Gaston du Moulin, conductor of the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra and prominent Chicago violin virtuoso, has chosen a group of master compositions to grace the Musical Melange today. Mr. du Moulin aims to please



the more fastidious members of the Sunday afternoon audience. Bach, Beethoven and Wagner have their works interpreted by this thoroughly trained orchestra. This afternoon at 4:30.

MISCHA KOTTLER RECITAL TODAY

Mischa Kottler master pianist, one of Jean Goldkette's artists, plays a half hour recital today at 3:00.

TRAVEL TO ORIENT TONIGHT!

The delightful color of the orient is fashioned into the Canadian Pacific travelogue tonight. Quin Ryan paints word pictures of a trip to the far East tonight at 7:45.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

Sunday, October 13

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters
11:30 to 12—Digest of the day's news
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune comics
1 to 1:30—Tonecasters; Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist
1:30 to 2—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra
2 to 2:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists
2:15 to 2:30—Larry Larsen, organist
2:30 to 3—Thor program
3 to 3:30—Mischa Kottler, pianist
3:30 to 4:30—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra
4:30 to 5:30—Musical melange
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonists
5:45 to 6:30—Children's concert

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist
7 to 7:20—Pat Barnes and Old Timer
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
7:45 to 8:15—Canadian Pacific Program
8:15 to 9:15 Atwater Kent hour
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:10 to 10:40—Frank Roberts, tenor
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
11 to 12—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks

The achievement of TRI-TONED RADIO

is GREBE'S new contribution to true-toned Radio Reception

Many of These Modern Features Are Exclusive With the New Grebe

Screen Grid Tubes—The use of which results in sensitivity never before attained. Weak signals from distant stations are amplified clearly and distinctly.

New Control for New Power—But in the New Grebe this added power is *controlled*. Overlapping of stations is eliminated . . . strays are kept out. You get the full tone value made possible by that exclusive Grebe feature—the Equalized Band Pass Filter.

Single Audio Stage Means No Hum—Grebe reception is so strong . . . so pure in tonal characteristics . . . that only a single audio stage is needed. Hum and microphonic disturbances are eliminated.

Large Diameter Speaker . . . an Original Grebe Idea—Full tone range is effectively accomplished by special large diameter electrodynamic speaker . . . so successfully introduced by Grebe.

For Superb Reproduction of Phonograph Records—You can play your favorite phonograph records by a mere turn of the tuning dial. This automatically connects the electric phonograph pick-up with its specially wound transformer.

Cabinets Designed for Lasting Beauty and Acoustic Perfection—The New Grebe is obtainable in a wide choice of selected walnut and mahogany lowboy and highboy models. Furniture of characteristic beauty and dignity. In a word, Grebe craftsmanship.

Every musical note has three inherent qualities—Pitch, Intensity and Character. Pitch distinguishes the high note from the low—bass from treble. Both must be re-produced with full fidelity. Intensity is the natural loudness of the note. It must not be re-produced to an unnatural volume. Character is the "color" or distinguishing quality by which we recognize one instrument or voice from another. Here we find the character-giving "overtones" . . . the real soul of a musical note. To reproduce these notes in their full naturalness requires that no part of any characteristic be sacrificed or falsely emphasized.

To reproduce each musical note in all its fullness Grebe developed this splendid instrument . . . which captures each elusive shade of tone. Bass notes in all their depth and roundness, free from unnatural over-emphasis . . . treble with all its sweetness,—each and every colorful overtone. Outstanding in its design and accomplishment, here is an instrument that will never prove unfriendly to your ear. So quiet is this set's operation that one is entirely absorbed and enchanted by the program.

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QUICKER ACTION
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WRITES A BOOK OF CHILDHOOD DAYS IN CHINA

Author Is a Daughter of Lincoln Appointee.

Her six years of life in China during the 1860s as a daughter of an American consul sent there by Abraham Lincoln form the basis for a book for children, "Betty of the Consulate," written by a Winnetka woman, Mrs. Edward G. Trowbridge, 1111 Oak street.

"I was 3 years old," she said, "when we left America. Father had had recurring attacks of rheumatism, and my uncle, who had studied law with Abraham Lincoln and was one of his bodyguards in Washington, secured for him the consulship to Macao, China, in 1862. The physicians advised a long sea journey, and we left from New York, sailing across the Atlantic past the Cape of Good Hope and into the Indian ocean.

"On our return trip, six years later, we took the Great Eastern, the largest ship then afloat, and steamed across the Pacific. We stopped at San Francisco and then went down to the Isthmus of Panama, going across by rail to take another boat and complete our circumnavigation of the world."

Founder of Female College.

Mrs. Trowbridge's father was Walter P. Jones, founder of Northwestern female college, which was later amalgamated with Northwestern university and which graduated and had as an instructor Frances Willard. He was also influential in starting Lake View High school, framing the township high school law which made it possible. And Mrs. Trowbridge from 1889 until four years ago was a teacher there.

Her book was originally conceived as a series of sketches depicting the life and experiences of herself and her brother, who was a year and a half older, as children in a strange and fantastic country.

"I did most of the writing," she said, "while my husband and I were trying our hand at being farmers a few years ago. The publishers asked me to put the sketches together with a story thread, a difficult matter at first because I didn't want to deviate from the real happenings.

"I finally hit upon the idea of a sacred Buddha that disappears and reappears, furnishing excitement for Betty and the native drama, and connecting the story sections."

Memory of Childhood Clear.

Although Mrs. Trowbridge was not quite 9 years old when she left China and has never returned since, her interest in the country and the people has kept alive her recollections.

It is meant for children from 8 to 12 years old, and, although it has been published little more than a week, has met with unusual success.

Louise Claspars Rumely, a former student at Lake View, where Mrs. Trowbridge taught, has done the illustrations.

On W-G-N Tonight



Rosa Ponselle, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, who will sing tonight at 8:45 over station W-G-N. The Metropolitan soprano will sing several popular songs during the hour's recital.

Cross Word Answers

S	T	A	M	P		S	T	E	M	S		S	P	I	E	R
A	U	G	E	R		P	I	L	O	T		T	U	L	L	E
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P	A	R	A	S		L	I	N	E		L	E	I	M	E	
E	R	I	C	S		L	E	D		I	L	L	I	O	N	
D	E	C	E	I	V	E	R		F	I	L	A	M	E	N	T
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E	S	S	A	Y		T	O	T	E	S		S	C	A	R	S

HOWARD GROUP PLANNING PARTY FOR HALLOWEEN

Committees for the annual Halloween party of the Howard District Business association were announced last week by Robert E. Ferguson, president of the association. The party will be held Oct. 28 at the Limehouse café, 1563 Howard street. Tentative plans were announced by Clarence Delzel, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Prizes are to be awarded for the best costumes and the entertainment will include several vaudeville skits and dancing. Other committee chairmen are: Decorations, Miss Genevieve May; tickets, Dr. C. O. Pryor; house, Benjamin Jo, and reception, Sam Hasterlick.

C. E. Halstrom Heads 38th Ward G. O. P. Club

Charles E. Halstrom was recently elected president of the 38th Ward Republican club. Other officers are: Vice President, John L. Hjeitquist; secretary, James Hennessy; financial secretary, Earl J. Weir; treasurer, William Powers; chairman executive committee, Hiram Barber; chairman entertainment committee, Leo J. Szczepanski. John T. Dempsey is Republican ward committeeman.

O. K. Extending Fire Limit Westward from the River

An ordinance including that part of the 40th ward between the north branch of the river, Devon avenue, Tripp avenue, and Belmont avenue in the city fire limits was recently approved by the committee on buildings and zoning and will probably be passed by the council Thursday.

TOMMIE AIRTH MADE PILOT OF EVANSTON C. OF C.

With Thomas F. Airth at the helm, the Evanston chamber of commerce looks forward to a busy and successful year. Mr. Airth, who is never called anything but Tommy, has not only proved successful in a business way as manager of Chandler's but has managed many civic enterprises and is at present also president of the Kiwanis club.



THOMAS F. AIRTH. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

His election as president of the chamber came in natural sequence following a vice presidency last year and many active years as a member, in spite of the fact that he is only 36.

His outline of plans for the chamber includes more active participation in all civic affairs and an overwhelming of small clique interests for the big projects of the whole.

Tommy's own interests include Northwestern university and the Purple band, which he has been a big brother to for many years, managing benefits to raise money to send the outfit to the football games.

A dance managed by him last Friday netted $600, enough to take the group to the Wisconsin game, and he is sponsoring another for Wednesday, Oct. 16, at Miralago, where Tug Wilson, athletic director; Dick Hanley, coach; Jimmy O'Keefe, cheer leader, and Glen Bainum, band leader, will stage a pep session.

Tommy is married, lives at 2724 Ewing avenue, and has a daughter, Nancy Jane, 17 months old.

His co-officers in the chamber of commerce will be Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western railroad, and C. J. Golee of Smart & Golee as vice president, Lawrence Knapp, banker, as treasurer, and Loren P. Meyer, who is serving as secretary for the third year.

The group meets for luncheon every Monday at the North Shore hotel.

Clinton School Club Asks for Extension of Elevated

Residents of DeWitt Clinton school district, the area west of Rosehill cemetery and north of Bryn Mawr avenue, have joined the campaign being waged by other groups of the 50th ward in demanding that the city council take immediate steps to improve the transportation facilities in the North Town district.

At a recent meeting of the Fathers' club of DeWitt Clinton school, held in the school building, 6130 North Fairfield avenue, a resolution was unanimously passed demanding that Ald. Curtis F. Mellin [50th] make every effort to bring relief to the people of the ward in the form of an elevated line extension.

Early Consideration Promised.

Copies of the resolution were mailed to city officials and the heads of the traction companies. Last week, Michael Ferriter, president of the Fathers' club, received several replies stating that their demands will be given immediate consideration.

The resolution drawn up by the parents of Clinton school children declared that the 50th ward has been suffering from the lack of proper transportation facilities for more than ten years; that the ward has a population of 150,000 and an area of eight square miles; and that the only transportation is provided by surface car lines, which are not adequate to meet the needs of the district.

Two Hour Rides on Cars.

Only two east and west car lines serve the area, Roy Swanson, secretary of the club, pointed out. The Lawrence avenue and Devon avenue routes are the only lines running east and west in the entire 50th ward which extends for nearly four miles north of Wilson avenue. North and south transportation is provided by four surface car routes, Clark street, Western, Lincoln and Kedzie avenues. Between 4 and 7 o'clock in the evening it takes residents of the district, employed in the loop, nearly two hours to reach their homes, he asserted.

The meeting at Clinton school was the first of a series to be held in schools throughout the ward under the auspices of the Fiftieth Ward Citizens' club, which has been leading the fight for an extension of the elevated railway line into North Town and West Rogers park. Leon Tashjian is president of the Citizens' club.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB TO HEAR DR. C. W. PETTY

Dr. C. Wallace Petty of the First Baptist church of Pittsburgh will give the principal address on the program of the Chicago Sunday Evening club tonight at Orchestra hall which will be broadcast over WMAQ. Dr. Petty will speak on "A Stubborn Faith."

Other features of the program, which will begin at 7 p. m. include an informal Bible talk, "Tales of the Road," by Clifford W. Barnes, and a musical program featuring Mark Love, vocal soloist; Stanley Martin, organist, and the evening club's choir of 125 voices. Edgar Nelson is director of the choir.

ALBANY PARK WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS MONDAY

Albany Park Woman's club will hold its opening meeting tomorrow afternoon in the new Eugene park fieldhouse, Ridgeway and Carmen avenues.

Mrs. C. George Cooper will assume her duties as president at this meeting. Chairmen of committees include Mrs. E. W. Bruce, program; Mrs. B. Q. Smith, music; Mrs. B. C. Smith, philanthropy; Mrs. O. Lavon Hupp, coöperation with war veterans; Mrs. Axel W. Mason, child welfare; Mrs. C. Leslie Swander, revisions; Mrs. Ralph C. Bushnell, American home; Mrs. Robert Weidner, courtesy; Mrs. W. S. Forrest, year book; Mrs. V. J. Busch, membership; Mrs. Edward J. McGinnis, art and literature; Mrs. Ludwig Ilse, American citizenship; Mrs. C. Pedersen, community welfare; Mrs. W. W. Hecht, social; Mrs. Frank B. Stoffel, Park Ridge School for Girls; Mrs. W. Seymour, legislative; Mrs. Richard Kinsella, law enforcement.

Mary Louise McWhorter, reader, and Elsa Deubert, soprano, are the entertainers for next Monday. Others to follow are Dr. Ralph E. Dennis, traveler and lecturer, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Mendenhall, Lieut. Col. Charles S. Bullock, Florence Ward, and Mrs. Frederick E. McLaughlin. Mme. Antoinette Le Brun of Albany Park, operatic soprano and director of opera, will present a musical early in the year.

Prof. Paul Kiniery Joins Loyola Downtown Branch

The Rev. Frederic Siedenburg, S. J., dean of the downtown branch of Loyola university, last week announced the appointment of Prof. Paul Kiniery to the history department.

Answers to Quiz on Broadcasters

1. World's Greatest Newspaper.
2. Department of commerce.
3. John B. Daniel of WEAF.
4. Floyd Gibbons.
5. National Broadcasting company and Columbia Broadcasting system.
6. Major Bowes.
7. Roxy.
8. Eveready hour.
9. WLS.
10. William Lynch of WEAF.
11. Credo Harris.
12. Peter MacArthur.
13. Pat Flanagan.
14. Everett Mitchell.
15. Lambdin Kay.
16. Aloyis Havrilla of New York.
17. W-G-N.
18. W-G-N.
19. Detroit and Los Angeles.
20. Graham McNamee.
21. Director of Simmons' Show Boat.
22. WHT, Chicago.
23. Coon & Sanders' orchestra at WDAF, Kansas City.
24. Quin Ryan of W-G-N, Graham McNamee of N. B. C., and J. Andrew White of C. B. S.
25. Harry Snodgrass at WOS.
26. W. H. Henderson of KWKH, Shreveport, La.
27. W-G-N.
28. KFNF, Shenandoah, Ia.
29. WHO, Des Moines, Ia.
30. WSM, Nashville, Tenn.
31. WIBO, Chicago.
32. WENR, Chicago.
33. W-G-N.
34. KYW, Chicago.
35. WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex.
36. Quin Ryan, W-G-N.
37. Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell.
38. Hank Mueller and Hal Gillies.
39. Art Linick.
40. Ransom Sherman, Joe Rudolph, and Russell Pratt.
41. Jack Nelson of WDAF, co-author of "Remote Control."
42. Little Jack Little.
43. Russ Russell.
44. Bill Munday of Atlanta.
45. The Majestic Theater of the Air.
46. Milton J. Cross.
47. Charlie Erbstein; station WTAS, Elgin.
48. Walter Damrosch.
49. KDKA, Pittsburgh.
50. WCFL.

Blind School Children Given Radio for Series

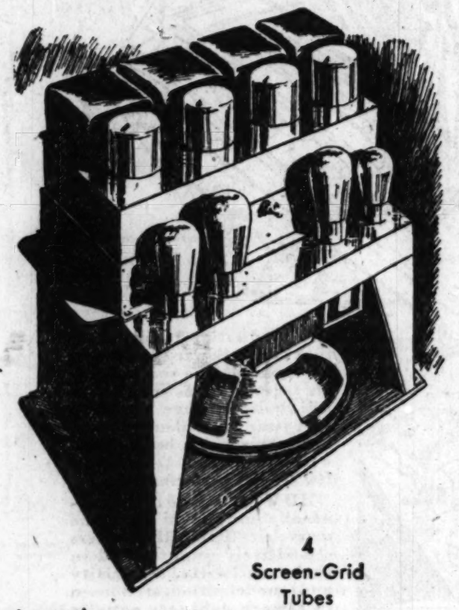
Blind children in the class taught by Miss Grace Baird at the John Ericson school, 2930 West Harrison street, have been listening to reports of the world series baseball games by means of a radio loaned by the Central Radio company, whose offices are located in the Central Plaza hotel. The radio was placed at the disposal of Miss Baird through arrangements made by the Streeterville Lions club with the Grigsby-Grunow company. Charles P. Hirth is president of the Lions club.

Joseph Sauters to Mark Golden Wedding Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sauter of 2136 Fremont street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Oct. 16, with services at St. Vincent's church at 9 o'clock in the morning, followed by reception and breakfast at the Webster hotel for their family and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sauter have four children—Joseph F. Sauter, Mrs. Mary S. Mitchell, Martha L. Sauter, and Anne L. Sauter—and three grandchildren. Mr. Sauter's grandparents were among the early settlers of Chicago, having settled here in 1833.

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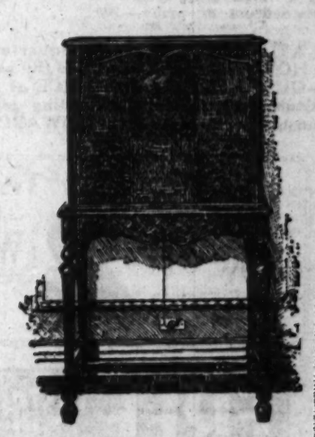
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The Piccadilly

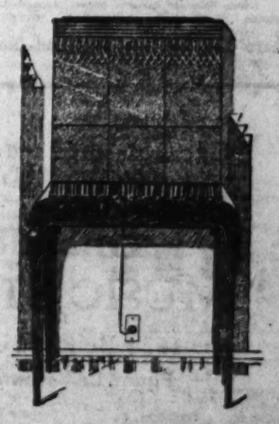
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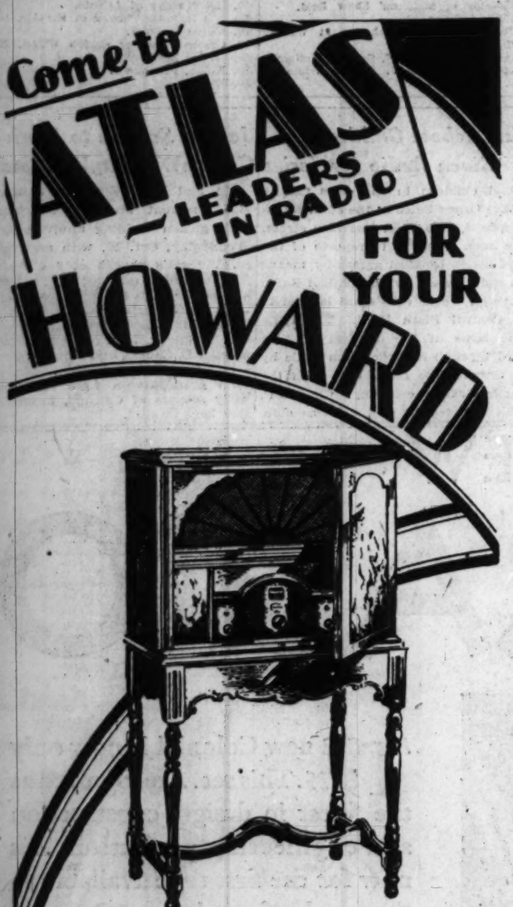
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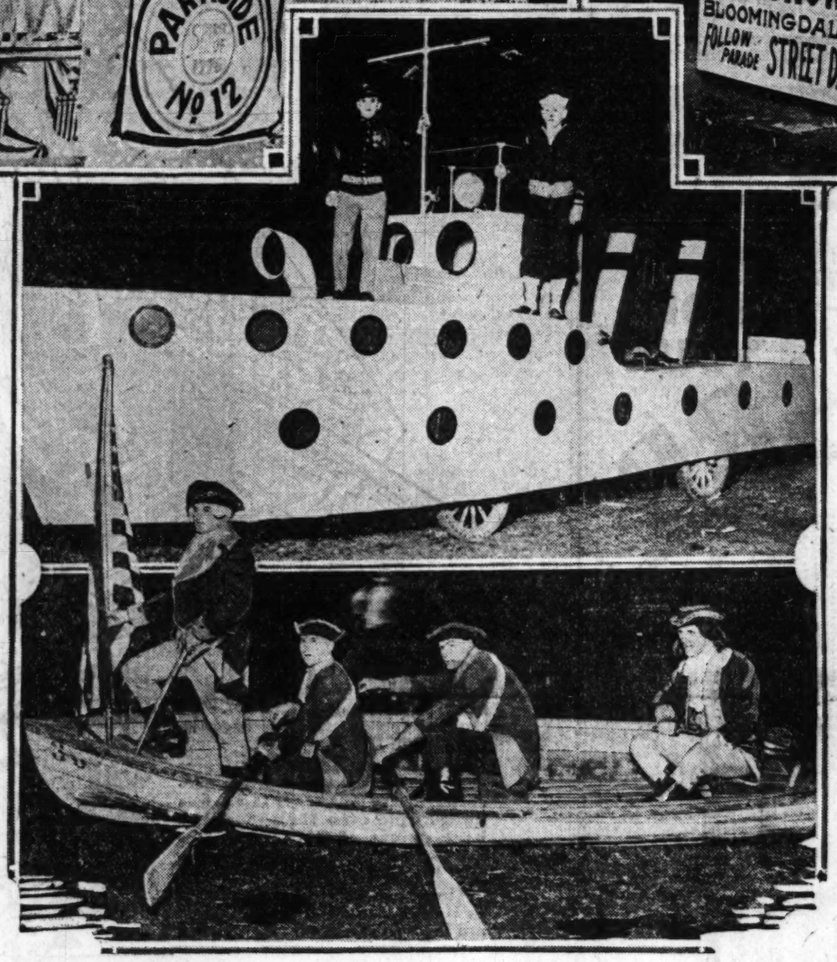
Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street.

NW— OCTOBER 13, 1929.

NORTHWEST PARKS PORTRAY HISTORY WITH ARTISTIC FLOATS







"The Making of a Nation," a parade of floats arranged by Miss Helene Andersen, was one of the features of the festival closing the summer season of the northwest parks. The float of Park No. 12, which included a tableau, "The Spirit of '76," is pictured above at the left. Miss Janet Kalteux, near the center of the group, represents the Statue of Liberty. The picture at the right above shows the float of Park No. 10. In the center is the float of Gen. George Bell post of the American Legion, with Roy P. Teander posed as a marine and H. D. Willis as a sailor. "Washington Crossing the Delaware," presented by Park No. 9, is shown in the lower picture. Left to right: Fred Simon as George Washington, Michael Bogalecki Jr., George Quinlan, and William Mollnhaur. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

CITY HALL ISSUE FIRES BATTLERS IN 38TH WARD

Council Race Stirs New Enmities.



FRANK H. LANDMESSER. [Fred Fox Photo.]

While Chicago's political chieftains are still dressing their recent wounds in preparation for the big battle next year with apparent willingness to let the semi-coalition judicial campaign pass quietly by, the city may have the spectacle of a miniature anti-city hall battle in the arena of the Thirty-eighth ward.

Here there is to be a special aldermanic election on the same day as the judicial contest, Nov. 5. It is to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Ald. Adamowski; and despite the lethargy in city politics elsewhere, this comparatively minor engagement already has shown the early signs of bitterness ordinarily found only in hostilities on a larger scale.

In addition to taking on the angles of a scrap against Thompson control of the council, this match already has stirred up new factional antagonisms and even threatened family relationships.

Byrne's Death Leaves Split.

The factional friction is in the Republican camp's city hall wing, left leaderless and facing a bad split as a result of the death of the regular ward committeeman, Thomas H. Byrne, superintendent of streets.

The family troubles have arisen among the relatives of Ald. Adamowski, it is said. A son-in-law, John J. Kaleth, is out for the council seat against the wishes of the late alderman's own family, according to the political gossip. At least one thing is sure, the alderman's brother, Benjamin Adamowski, has been making speeches for another man in the race.

That man is Frank H. Landmesser, a former member of the general assembly, now chief of the real estate department of the Cook county forest preserve. He has the personal indorsement of County Rrecorder Clayton F. Smith, the Democratic ward committeeman recently elected chairman of the reorganized county managing committee of his party.

The city hall angle was brought into the contest more sharply a few days ago when an effort to heal the breach in the old Byrne ward organization brought about the retirement from the aldermanic race of Matthew Klinger and the organization's indorsement of Kaleth. Klinger is said to have been employed at times in the office of B. W. Snow, chief bailiff of the Municipal courts and acting head of the regular or Thompson county committee during the long continued absence of Chairman Homer K. Galpin.

Dempsey Assumes Throne.

The patching up of the troubles in the ward branch of the city hall's forces is said to have been effected by pressure from both Snow and Charles V. Barrett, member of the board of review. Following Supt. Byrne's death his widow sought recognition as his successor on the county committee; but "Jack" Dempsey, said to be married to a niece of Barrett's, set up his claim as heir to the ward boss' throne and took possession of the headquarters on Milwaukee avenue.

This was highly displeasing to several of the old Byrne leaders, including Adolph Becker, an automobile dealer, and a wide split was threatened until the loop dictators stepped in and determined Klinger should get out and that the indorsement should go to Kaleth. This, say Landmesser's supporters, made Kaleth undeniably the city hall candidate.

Kaleth's friends are reported to have said that he announced his candidacy because his late father-in-law desired him to succeed to the council seat. This is denied by Recorder Smith, who several years ago was Max Adamowski's aldermanic associate from the ward and in later years was recognized as his political sponsor. The recorder and those lined up with him in the fight insist that city hall backing means Thompson domination over the candidate's vote and that their one desire is that the ward elect an Independent alderman pledged, as is Landmesser, to support only such legislation as will make for a better city government.

Landmesser Native of City.

Landmesser lives at 2531 North Artesian avenue. He is a native Chicagoan, born here in 1876. He has resided 28 years in the ward, is married and has three children. His business experience began at the Deering Harvester works, where he was employed ten years as a weighmaster. He also spent two years at the McCormick Harvester works.

His public life began when he entered the city attorney's office under the late John F. Smulski, where he remained until he was appointed assistant corporation counsel. He left this office to become assistant attorney in charge of the Municipal court, the office of the board of assessors, and the offices of the election board. He has been six years in the real estate office of the forest preserve. He served two terms in the legislature as a member of the Forty-third and Forty-fifth general assemblies.

Kaleth is a member of the real estate firm of P. R. Kaleth & Co., and has been a resident of the northwest side all his life. He entered the aero service during the war and has served as an officer of 321st tank battalion. He has issued a platform based on the completion of the projects to which his father-in-law was committed. Among these are the widening of Western avenue, the establishment of

(Continued on page three.)

10,000 Attend Fete Marking Summer's End

More than 10,000 residents of the northwest side witnessed the fall festival and pageant at the new Northwest Park district recreation spot, Bloomingdale and Moody avenues, which closed summer activities of the district Oct. 4.

Festivities were continued through the entire evening, during which tableaux and gymnastic drills were given by children of the various neighborhoods represented, and were ended with a huge street dance around the park.

Kosciuzko Float Wins Prize.

Each of the twelve small parks of the district provided a float in the parade. The prize was awarded to Kosciuszko park float. Miss Helene Anderson, executive secretary of the district, arranged the program.

The program closed with the awarding of prizes to winners in the athletic contests conducted at the parks during the summer by Commissioner Oscar C. Johnson.

Arranged by Commissioner.

President Joseph F. Gubbins and Commissioners William Reiger, Arvid E. Olson, Frank M. Kalteux, and Eden T. Brekke aided in arrangements for the affair.

Music was furnished by the park district band under the direction of A. L. Hupe, and athletic exhibitions were directed by Miss Julia Schulte and George Sonnenleiter.

Syrian Newspaper Editor Visits West Side Friends

Kassim El Himani, editor of the A and B, largest newspaper of Syria, visited Tribune Tower last Monday to gather data for a book he is to write concerning the United States and various American newspapers. He is the guest of Nimer Haddad, 245 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, an old school friend.

A banquet was given in his honor last Wednesday by M. D. Kadri, 1333 South California avenue. Last Sunday Mr. El Himani addressed two gatherings of Syrian-Americans. After leaving Chicago he is to return to his own country.

DORA WELLS' FRIENDS ORGANIZE TO HELP FLOWER HIGH GIRLS

At a dinner held Oct. 4 at the Illinois Women's Athletic club the faculty of Lucy Flower High school requested Miss Dora Wells, principal, to allow her name to be used for a club whose purpose is to finance some worthy Flower girl through college. To this end the Dora Wells club was organized and the following officers were elected: President, Miss Maude O. Post; vice president, Miss Anna M. Olsen, and secretary treasurer, Miss Mary E. Fuller.



MISS DORA WELLS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Because of the many friends Miss Wells has in all parts of the city, membership in the club is not to be confined to the faculty of the school, but will be open to all who wish to help in the cause. Each charter member is to pledge a contribution. The dues for the following years will be decided by the board of directors.

Two meetings of the organization will be held each year, one a social gathering in early October and the other a business assembly to take place in the spring.

The directors appointed to serve one year are: Miss Kathryn Bulger, Mrs. Bess T. Goode, Miss Nellie Fallon, Miss Grace E. Moore, Mrs. Emma B. Lothrop, and Miss Ruth Straight. Miss Wells, who was chosen honorary president, has been principal of the school for eighteen years.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

GEORGE BRENNAN of Berwyn returned from Lake in the Woods, Canada, with a 51 inch musky, which has been on exhibition several days in the window of Ray Abbott's sweet shop, popular gathering place. It is pointed out that Berwyn thus has two famous men, as Bob Teeter, the banker, recently made the hole in one club.

* *

Fire Chief John Price of Oak Park is puzzled about the valuable siren on his red Ford. It disappeared while the car was parked in front of the chief's home in Circle avenue. Anybody finding it may call the chief at Forest 926, his house, or Euclid 4, the fire department.

* *

HARRY J. CHIDLEY, the well known insurance man, hangs his fedora at 107 South Parkside avenue, in Austin, when he is at home. Most of the time, however, he is at Columbia Commandery or at Medinah temple, where he is the efficient secretary of the brass bands. Harry pilots these bands to and fro around the U. S. A., either to Miami or Peoria, where the mayor drinks Castoria, according to song writers, and other interesting places in Chicagoland. Harry recently sponsored the Columoia band's trek to Peoria, and now reports he is glad that all band trips are in abeyance until next summer. In June he will take the Medinah outfit to Toronto and that is going to be a real job. He says getting there will be easy, but to get the boys back again will tax all his —how do you spell it—ingenuity.

* *

Bob McLain gets a salary of $8 a month for being mayor of Park Ridge, but says that by cashing in on all the $2 names the local papers call him every week, he figures he can increase the stipend to $100, as the expletives will easily total $92 a month, not counting asterisks and quotation marks.

SAUGANASH, which for some time past, has had two regular mail deliveries daily, now can boast of a postal substation. It is located above Edwin R. Rummelhoff's grocery at 5890 Kilbourne avenue, he being in charge. What between the store trade and stamps and money orders, he is kept on the jump, Ed says.

* *

An 8 pound baby girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gary of Wheaton and has been named Jeanne Elizabeth. As a result Dadd Watts of North Main street, Lombard, is now a grandpa, and the neighbors say darts will have to be put in all his vests to take care of the increased chest expansion.

* *

IF ANY of our friends so minded will go to Garfield Park, just south of Madison street, walk around the lily pond to the extreme corner, then squat close to the water and gaze therein, they will be rewarded with a beautiful reflection of the handsome nome of the Midwest Athletic club.

* *

Harry Lang, brother of Mrs. William Pedersen of 5941 North Knox avenue, had Mrs. Pedersen's pedigreed brindle bull dog out for an evening motor jaunt last week, when he collided with another car at Argyle street and North Crawford avenue. Nobody was hurt, but the dog jumped out of the car and started running west. It still is, apparently, and the family asks if anybody sees it to stop it and notify them.

* *

WE ARE glad to report that Adolph Lang, the genial mail carrier, who knows everybody by their first names in Fullerton avenue around Logan square, has returned with his family from an extensive auto tour through Wisconsin, Minnesota and Nebraska. Welcome home, Adolph.

Maywood Club to Play Cards.

Members of the South Side Community club will hold a card party next Friday at St. Eulalia's hall, Maywood.

All Wheaton Honors Kampp on Birthday

Tribute to John Kampp, pioneer and well beloved resident of Wheaton, was paid by his fellow townsmen Wednesday night when a dinner was given in his honor at St. Michael's school, the occasion marking Mr. Kampp's 67th birthday anniversary.



JOHN KAMPP. [Chambers Photo.]

The "party" was planned by Mayor M. J. Pittsford, A. M. Jens, city manager, members of the city council and leading business men of the community. Everybody in town was invited.

Father in Business 66 Years.

Mr. Kampp was born in Chicago, but moved to Wheaton with his parents when he was 1 year old. His father, Conrad Kampp, was engaged in the furniture and undertaking business in the western suburb for 66 years, dying just a year ago. For the last 25 years John Kampp has been at the head of the establishment.

Some three years ago he sold the furniture business and, with his son Harry, engaged exclusively in the undertaking line. Two years ago the Kampps erected a $200,000 funeral chapel, said to be one of the finest of its kind in the state.

Fire Chief for 40 Years.

Mr. Kampp has been active in civic matters, having been chief of the fire department for 40 years.

Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Chicago, was the principal speaker at the birthday banquet. He was introduced by Mayor Pittsford. Music was furnished by the Chicago Concert company.

Milwaukee Av. Takes Poll on Parking Ban

A questionnaire is being circulated among merchants and property owners on Milwaukee avenue between Gale and Kinzie streets by a committee of business men headed by John R. O'Reilly to determine the sentiment of local interests in regard to placing parking restrictions on the entire street.

The committee, which was recently appointed by local organizations to make recommendations for improving Milwaukee avenue for the benefit of business and property, will discuss the replies to the questionnaire Friday and will attempt to arrive at a decision as to what to do about parking on Milwaukee avenue.

Urged to Eliminate Parking.

Elmer Stevens, chairman of the Chicago Association of Commerce traffic committee, recently advised the group to eliminate parking on the street in order to relieve congestion and permit easy movement of motor vehicles as well as street cars rather than widen the street by taking a few feet off the sidewalks on each side. A proposition to widen the street according to the latter plan was overwhelmingly voted down by property owners at a hearing held by the board of local improvements last year.

All existing sidewalk space is necessary if Milwaukee avenue is to remain a prosperous business street, Mr. Stevens said, while restricting parking will give the same results as widening.

Gives Better Results.

If the committee decides to recommend parking restrictions, he advised an ordinance eliminating it altogether rather than a time limit ordinance because the former is more easily enforced and gives more satisfactory results.

"The no parking ordinance in the loop is regarded as a success," Mr. Stevens said, "for it has been a great aid in expediting traffic and eliminating congestion. Whether it has been a substantial aid to business has not yet been ascertained, he added, but it is certain that the elimination of parking has not injured business as merchants feared it would."

Since 1926 the average daily number of persons entering the loop has increased by 125,000, Mr. Stevens pointed out. Furthermore, the no parking rule has kept out few shoppers, since a recent survey shows that only 2.6 per cent of the customers in loop department stores come downtown by automobile. With these facts in view, he believes that merchants on Milwaukee avenue might do well to eliminate parking on their street, and coöperate in providing off-street parking space.

Meetings Each Friday.

The committee of merchants who have been delegated to make recommendations for improving Milwaukee avenue for the benefit of local business men will continue gathering information for the next few weeks before deciding what improvements shall be made, Chairman O'Reilly announced.

Meetings will be held at the Noel State bank, Milwaukee and North avenues, each Friday, according to Mr. O'Reilly, at which experts in traffic regulation and city planning will be heard.

The committee's work, Mr. O'Reilly said, will probably resolve itself into obtaining a recommendation for immediate improvement of the street to facilitate traffic movement and provide better accommodations for shoppers as well as deciding what sort of permanent changes are necessary.

The committee includes Charles Severinghaus, B. J. Schwind, Dr. N. Ginsburg, Charles Stevens, Charles V. Falkenberg, Benno Swarts, Dr. H. J. Weiland, and S. R. Rappold.

Logan Square Lions Will Visit New County Jail

Logal Square Lions club, meeting at 2350 North Kedzie boulevard, will make a tour of inspection of the new county jail and criminal court building after the weekly luncheon Thursday. Frank J. Kinney and Joseph G. Quist are announced as new members, while Thomas Smith, H. McFarland, James J. Amidi, and Dale J. McGinnis are prospective members.

Heads School Club



Miss Katherine Ann Hughes. [Bridsall Photo.]

Miss Katherine Anne Hughes has been elected president of the Girls' club of the Oak Park High school. This is one of the highest honors that can come to any girl in the school. Officers are elected by the sophomore, junior, and senior girls. Nina Tucker was elected vice president; Laura Gage is secretary; and Marjorie Roberts is treasurer. These girls, with the aid of the Girls' club council will plan the meetings of the club, and will conduct the stocking drive held each year, for the benefit of charity.

River Forest's New Library Opened Today

The formal opening of the new building of the River Forest library is to take place today. With the adjacent Roosevelt school building the new library constitutes a community group in the large landscaped block bounded by Lathrop, Chicago and Oak avenues, River Forest. It is designed in collegiate Gothic in harmony with the nearby school.

With brick walls, heavy slate roof and Bedford stone trim, the new building is fireproof. Leaded glass windows set in steel frames form an unusual effect.

At the center of the main lobby stands the charging desk, opposite which are the serried book stacks. Except for service space the reading and reference rooms occupy the entire second floor, which is 80 feet wide and 41 feet deep, excluding the bays, front and rear.

Built-In Bookcases.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the building is the lofty ceiling, showing both the wood framing and the cork faced panels set off in brick colors and arranged in pleasing design. Long pendant bronze lighting fixtures give a handsome effect both day and night. The walls have built-in bookcases and under the windows and built-in seats. The furniture, specially built in quartered oak, is paneled in a Gothic motif. The floors are of rubber and linoleum in two colors. Radiators are built in and forced circulating hot water with oil burning equipment gives mild heat throughout.

The expected increase of all departments will eventually require the moving of the juvenile reading section to the first floor where special provision has been made for this purpose in a room 30x40 feet, located at the north end of the building. This room will also probably be a lecture hall. When these changes are made, the library will have reached two or three times its present duty. Then, if need be, a wing can be added to the rear.

Carved Oak and Stone.

The entrance vestibule leading to the various rooms on both floors is lined with marble, with terrazzo floor.

The history of the library goes back to 1900, when, through the efforts of the library and school committee of the River Forest Women's club, a library board was appointed. Four years later an open meeting was called to consider putting up a library structure, and in September, 1905, the building on Park avenue was opened. This has been in use until the present.

SUPERHIGHWAY IS INDORSED BY BRUNO J. BOEHM

Called Investment for Owners.

The Kinzie street superhighway which the west park board proposes to construct at a cost of $20,000,000 to west side residents must be regarded by property owners as an investment and not a project increasing taxes, is the view of Bruno J. Boehm, president of the Midwest Athletic club and dealer in west side real estate.

"For the small initial addition to the tax bills necessary to carry the bond issue which voters are being asked to indorse next month, landowners are getting in return an improvement of real benefit," said Mr. Boehm yesterday.

"Not only would the highway be constructed over a dead street, Kinzie street, and transform it into a thoroughfare of the first magnitude," he explained, "but adjacent property as well as frontage on the roadway will be greatly benefited.

Many Advantages.

"Advantageous sites on which to locate business, industrial, and large residential projects will be created on Kinzie street, as well as an entire district in which business houses or other enterprises would at present not think of locating.

"These are places on Kinzie street which at present have a value of not more than fifty cents a square foot, but already owners are beginning to raise their asking prices since the highway is a prospect close at hand. They realize that their property will become worth many times its present value on the old, unpaved and unimproved street.

"As for property in the surrounding district, it will become accessible from all parts of the city, and will be desirable for business and habitation.

Advantage to Entire West Side.

"What is the advantage to the entire west side, you ask? The entire district, of course, will receive the physical advantage, and cars from all over will be able to reach the highway in a short time and travel east or west on it without interruption, but there is a distinct economic advantage to the west side as a whole even if the property value increases occur only in, say, a mile each side of the highway along the route.

"The highway gives ingress and egress to the west side such as it never had before," he continued, "and will do as much to bring our district to the fore as any improvement with which I am acquainted. In addition it is a great safety measure. You can widen and better surface streets for travel all you please, but the increased speed brought about does nothing but bring fatalities. The proper thing is to create an elevated roadway without intersections for through traffic to use.

Will Facilitate Traffic.

"The argument that the elevated boulevard will detract from existing business advantages on Madison street and other thoroughfares is false. Instead, it will make them even more desirable, because it will bring into the west side people who would never come this way otherwise. It will help also in facilitating traffic on those streets which are now choked with an overflow of cars, and will thus aid in their development.

"There is no need to fear that the highway will serve to carry away business from the west side to the loop," Mr. Boehm continued. "The idea that the removal of through traffic from surface streets hurts business is an erroneous notion for which there is no foundation and no proof. Time will convince the doubters of the merits of the project.

Report Is Accurate.

"Some opponents of the project have made wild statements to the effect that the highway will cost a great deal more than the west park board and the Chicago plan commission engineers have estimated. These men, however, have limited their arguments to assertions and have produced no estimates of their own and no proof whatsoever that their contentions are correct.

"I have carefully checked the estimates prepared by the engineers on real estate values, condemnation, and damages, and find that the report they have prepared is unusually minute and complete. The great amount of detail contained in their estimates is surprising, since the figures were merely meant to be preliminary data on which to work, and I am certain that they are as near correct as they can possibly be."

Fick Indorses Highway.

Jack Fick, president of the West Side Kiwanis club and local merchant and manufacturer, also expressed the opinion in an interview yesterday that opponents of the superhighway project have no basis for their arguments.

"It has been stated that the highway cannot be built for the estimated cost of $20,000,000," said Mr. Fick. "How can any ordinary layman compare his knowledge with that of expert engineers, who after a comprehensive study affix their names to an estimate for that amount? This assertion is especially groundless since those who have made it have produced no figures of their own.

"It is claimed that the highway will receive all the through traffic which at present uses the boulevards and West Madison street," he continued. "I operate a store on Madison street and Keeler avenue, and say from my own experience that we can well afford to let through automobile drivers use the highway and leave our street free for use by prospective customers.

"Another point stressed by the opposition is the tax increase, a matter

[Continued on page five.]

SCOUT TROOPS START CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERSHIP

School of Instruction Also to Begin.

Boy Scouts headquarters announce two events that will keep occupied every scout of the northwest district the Achievement campaign and the school of instruction in the "Elements of Scoutmastership."

The Achievement campaign, planned for October, November, and December, and similar to the scout roundup of last year, is expected to result in a membership of 16,000 scouts and 600 scout troops for Chicago by Dec. 31. While the campaign is expected to bring scouting to some 1,500 more boys of scout age, advancement in rank, uniforming, and appearance, participation in the troop rating plan, securing new leaders, and improved troop programs will be stressed also.

Awards consist of advancement coup buttons for all scouts who pledge to advance in rank and who fulfill pledges; membership coup buttons for all scouts who secure new members, and gold tenderfoot pins for all new tenderfoot scouts who are enrolled during the three months of the campaign. These individual awards will be made by the troop at the time of the accomplishment.

Indian Sticks to Be Awarded.

Chicago scout council will extend an additional recognition in the form of an Indian coup stick, which will be awarded to each troop as it files its objectives.

Scoutleaders of the northwest district who desire to enroll for the course in "Elements of Scoutmastership" will meet at the North Side Union League club, 524 North Lincoln street, on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. and on each Tuesday thereafter for eleven consecutive weeks. Special courses in first aid, pioneering, leathercraft, general crafts, and water safety will be available.

A faculty qualified to instruct in the subjects offered, has been enlisted for all the training courses, which will be supervised by the chairman of the District Leadership Training committee, assisted by Philip P. Sachs of the Central Training committee, and the Executive staff, Moritz Bendheim, of the Northwest district and L. M. Schoeneck of the West Side district, chairmen of the training committee in their respective districts, will have charge of the courses to be conducted at the North Side Union League club.

Leaders in Campaign.

The Achievement campaign plans were formulated by James H. Douglas Jr., chairman of the Chicago council troop organization committee, assisted by Scout Executive E. Urner Goodman; Field Director Theodore Shearer; and the following district representatives:

Northwest district — Scoutmaster, Walter Mattick; troop organization committeeman, Walter Kuechler; field executive, Stanley R. Miller.

North Shore district—Scoutmaster, John McGlashan; troop organization committeeman, W. S. Gaslay; field executive, A. A. Kirk.

West Side district — Scoutmaster, Roy Wait; troop organization committeeman, John A. Sokol; field executive, James Hinor Jr.

South West district—Scoutmaster, Henry Palm; troop organization committeeman, R. M. Bennett; field executive, Fred B. Frizell.

South Central district—Scoutmaster, Loyd Rourke; troop organization committeeman, J. F. Brandt; field executive, Harry K. Eby.

South Shore district—Scoutmaster, Thomas Walsh; troop organization committeeman, Thomas Booth; field executive, Richard L. Van Horn.

Calumet district—Scoutmaster, W. A. Hartwell; troop organization committeeman, J. H. Woodward; field executive, F. O. Bergquist.

Douglas division—Scoutmaster, Joseph Jefferson; troop organization committeeman, Bert Anderson; field executive Mason W. Fields.

Milwaukee Ave. to Get Safety Loading Platforms

Safety loading platforms will be erected on Milwaukee avenue between Northwest highway and Devon avenue, according to an order recently passed by the city council. Ald. T. J. Bowler [41st] sponsored the measure. Milwaukee avenue is a wide street in this section, Ald. Bowler pointed out yesterday, and people waiting for street cars are subjected to danger from speeding motorists.

Magazine Chairman



MRS. L. A. STREED.
[Kellogg Photo.]

Mrs. L. A. Streed of 2519 Eastwood avenue, district chairman of the Child Welfare magazine, will meet the school chairmen of the Northwest council of Parent-Teacher associations at the Waters school, Campbell and Wilson avenues, next Wednesday. The Child Welfare magazine is the publication of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

CLUB DISTRICT PRESS GROUP TO HOLD MEETING

State Committee Head to Attend Session.

Publicity chairmen of the Seventh congressional district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Noble, 4951 North Lawndale avenue, at 1 o'clock Wednesday. Mrs. William T. Bruckner of Hinsdale, state press chairman; Mrs. W. Earle Adams, president of the Seventh district; and Mrs. John T. Bunting Jr., vice president of the Seventh district, will be present. Mrs. Noble is the chairman of the press and radio committee of the Seventh district.

Press Chairmen of Club.

Press chairmen of the clubs of the Seventh district are: Physicians Fellowship, Mrs. William De Boer; Portage Park, Mrs. Mabel C. Hood; Park Ridge Improvement association, Mrs. James I. Rood; Park Ridge Woman's club, Mrs. F. J. Boettcher; Wicker Park, Mrs. Frank Kummeron; Norwood Park, Mrs. W. Arnold; Norwegian, Dr. Ingleborg Rasmussen; Mount Prospect, Mrs. Cora Pingel; Mayfair, Mrs. P. Featherstone; Irving Park Woman's club, Mrs. Edward W. Powell; Irving Park Catholic, Mrs. J. C. Spencer; Hermosa, Mrs. Maria Catlin; Franklin Park, Mrs. Walter Peckham; Forest Glen, Mrs. Cora J. Bennett; East Falkenstein, Mrs. Anna Snyder; Edgebrook, Mrs. H. S. Ashenhurst; Arlington Heights, Mrs. E. C. Haynes; Des Plaines, Mrs. George Kinder; Barrington, Mrs. Clifford Stout; Altrui, Miss Mildred Henderson; Albany Park, Mrs. W. L. Johnson; Parkside, Mrs. R. W. Vanderpool.

Veterans' Friends to Meet.

Mrs. C. E. Brown, 4720 North Drake avenue, chairman of the Seventh district committee on cooperation with war veterans, will hold a meeting of chairmen of the federated clubs of the Seventh district who are affiliated with that department at her home at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday.

Art chairmen of the Seventh District Federated Women's clubs will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Lend, 5435 West North avenue, on Thursday, Oct. 24.

Plans for a card party for the benefit of the Park Ridge School for Girls and far a garden study class, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Jaquith, are being considered at this time.

LEWIS TOPS NEW HEAD OF PORTAGE ATHLETIC CLUB

Lewis Tops was recently elected president of the Portage Sportsmen's and Athletic club, 5710 Irving Park boulevard. The group plans several indoor and outdoor athletic events during the coming year as well as a boxing carnival for which plans will shortly be announced by the executive committee.

Other officers are: First vice president, John J. Butler; second vice president, Carl Hahm; executive committee, Charles E. Thompson, Ralph Davis, Fred Bokkelman, Carl Booth, Al Croskopf, J. Spencer, LeRoy Wilner, Martin Linn, Henry Bellack, and Edward F. Boyle.

NORWOOD PARK'S CITIZENS' GROUP CLEARS TROUBLE

Association Will Hear Minor Complaints.

The Norwood Park Citizens' association will be a clearing house for complaints of local residents in the matter of minor improvements and will keep in close touch with the entire district in an effort to maintain it as a desirable home community, according to a plan recently inaugurated under the new president, Joseph L. Steffen.



JOSEPH L. STEFFEN.

All community services to residents will be handled by committees of the association in the future, Mr. Steffen explained yesterday, and property owners are invited to appeal to that body if they need better weed cutting, garbage collection, or snow plowing services.

In the past, he pointed out, if a resident felt neglected he was often at a loss as to how to go about getting the service he was entitled to, but with the association as a clearing house this will no longer be the case.

The association has grown 100 per cent in the last year, according to Mr. Steffen, and is the most important civic group in the territory. Plans for the coming year are being formulated with a view to increasing the membership further, he said.

Major projects on which the group will work during his administration are: improved fire protection and the erection of a fire station in the district; erection of senior and junior high schools in Norwood Park for which the board of education has made surveys; improvement of transportation facilities; and the opening of Devon avenue through the district from its present terminus at Milwaukee avenue.

Other officers of the group are: first vice president, A. Goldman; second vice president, Harry A. Varnell; secretary, William G. Burroughs, and treasurer, L. H. Partridge.

Izaak Walton Chapter Holds Annual Frolic

Izaak Walton league, Northwest chapter 168, opened its fall season Friday with an autumn frolic at the clubhouse, River road near Des Plaines. Officers of the group are: President, Charles A. Boos; vice president, Albert B. Mueller; treasurer, Oscar Fisher, and secretary, Philip M. Rozelle.

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MARSHALL HIGH'S SPIRIT CREDITED TO LOUIS BLOCK

New $2,400,000 Building to Be Ready in 1930.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

What is the outstanding thing about John Marshall High school?

George F. Cassell, with memories as a student, a graduate, and later a teacher in the west side institution, and now the principal of Penn school, says the outstanding



MISS MARY ZIMMERMAN.



G. A. BEERS.

feature is the spirit in which, from the beginning, matters of administration and instruction have been conducted there.

"Under Louis J. Block, poet, philosopher, essayist and educator—the school's first principal—there developed in the faculty of Marshall High an academic freedom of thought and breadth of instructional methods that still persist as its chief glory," says Mr. Cassell.

"This has been possible partly because initiative on the part of the teacher has always been encouraged and individual gifts of personality have been allowed to express themselves. In larger part it has been possible because of the presence of a number of women and men, the length of whose teaching in the building in some cases is well over a quarter of a century, and to whom Marshall has been sort of a faith and 'service to Marshall' the essence of a creed. To the beauty and effectiveness of their lives and service thousands of Chicago's useful citizens rise to testify and call them blessed."

Began with 4 Teachers.

Marshall High dates back to 1895. The building at 3250 West Adams street was considered palatial then, and it served well enough for the four teachers with their 120 pupils.

Today there are 135 teachers and 4,000 pupils. The old building, despite its additions through the years, is now inadequate to care for the increased enrollment and a new $2,400,000 structure that will provide modern facilities and equipment is being built with hopes for its completion by next September.

The school has had but two principals—Dr. Louis J. Block and his successor, G. A. Beers, who took charge in 1926. Mr. Beers had previously been principal of the Dore and Clark schools.

Of the first faculty, Miss Mary Zimmerman—"Aunt Mary," who has been an imposing and lovable figure in Marshall's history—has remained. She and Dr. Block, of beloved memory, knew the day when it was possible to know each pupil personally.

The first graduating class, 45 in number, stepped forth into the world in the spring of 1898—Spanish-American war year. It was a time when senior girls wore their hair puffed high over their foreheads and the senior boys let their locks grow bushy for football activities. The songs in the air were "Good-by, Dolly Gray" and "Just Break the News to Mother." The movie had not yet taken the place of minstrels and melodramas, and horse drawn vehicles afforded but a mild traffic problem.

Classes Give Leaders to City.

Graduates of that first class and the classes during the years between gather each May in reunion, at which event many men and women now identified with the professional and business life of Chicago renew old ties. Among others are the following: Former Judge Frank S. Righeimer, special attorney for the board of education; George F. Cassell, principal of the Penn school and founder of the Alumni association; Miss Helen Norris, dean of women at Commonwealth Edison company; Vincent Starrett, author; Charles Monahan, second vice president of Continental Illinois Merchants' banks. Cecil Griffiths, poet and journalist, private secretary to chief executive of Peru; Eugene Taylor, secretary Chicago plan commission; John F. Tyrrell, attorney; Frederic R. Kilmer, editor; Dr. Alice Hall, staff of Women and Childrens' hospital; Mrs. Pearl Andelran, poet; Lester Kohn, novelist and dramatist; Fred B. Huebeuthal, prominent west side business man; Mrs. Lois Hostettet Huebeuthal, active Y. W. C. A. worker; Phillip Kaufman, eminent violinist, member of Chicago symphony orchestra; Nathan Karson, commercial artist; Dr. Harriet Cook, physician; Dr. Harold Welch, dentist; Miss Charlotte Voge, interior decorator; Dr. Lester Clow, dentist; Dr. Phillip Rosenbloom, child specialist; Dr. Joseph Greengard, child specialist.

Accepted Other Schools' Castoffs.

Dr. Block, whose influence had so much to do with moulding Marshall High school, both in building and in numbers. The doors were open to any student who wanted to come, even if he had made himself persona non grata in some other school.

When commercial courses first were put into high schools Dr. Block proceeded to try to make his school first in that line. Similarly with domestic science, shops R. O. T. C., band and orchestra, weaving, printing, pottery, art, and a number of other things. During his administration, the school was crowded with every form of school activity he could find place for. He was always looking for rare talent, and when he found it he nurtured it.

From the beginning Marshall High has looked after the interests of needy and deserving pupils. It awards the world war service scholarship, the Hannah K. Platt scholarship, the Louis J. Block scholarship, the Louise Roth memorial scholarship, the Mary Zimmerman scholarship, and the "M" scholarship.

Sport-Scholarships Society.

In 1927 a group at the school was granted a charter by the National Athletic Scholarship association. Membership in the society depends upon the winning of an "M" in a major sport and high rank in scholarship. The following have been elected members of the local society and are entitled to wear the key:

Bernard Barnett,	Edward Pearl,
Louis Barron,	Morris Helman,
Leo Libkin,	Sam Neivelt,
Daniel Cohen,	Joe Baizer,
Sol Farber,	Sol Fleishman,
Morris Eller,	Irving Misner,
Harry Fortes,	Charles Zweig,
Stanley Schewell,	Harvey Kaufman,
Ruby Rothschild,	Louis Davidson,
Sid Burnstein,	Samuel Hassen,
Ernest Kahn,	Harold Weinstein,
Eli Golan,	Nathan Rubenstein,
Victor Lorber,	Harold Steinberg,
Morris Cohen,	Louis Detz,
Al Coleman,	Joseph Katz,
Henry Cherry,	Solomon Helman,
Louis Kaplan,	David Cooper,
Bernard Novak,	Allan Liebovitz,
Milton Lipschultz,	

In athletics Marshall has enjoyed a good measure of success, winning several city championships, in basketball in 1916 and 1921 and in city football in 1921, and winning several section championships in football in 1926 and 1927; basketball in '24, '25, '26, '27, and baseball. Perhaps the greatest accomplishment Marshall made in athletics, occurred in 1916 when the bantams, light and heavyweight basketball teams played for the city championship. The bantams and lights won and the heavies lost to Hyde Park by two points. Last year the football team lost to Tilden for the city championship after leading up to within three minutes of the final whistle.

Contributes College Stars.

Like other schools, Marshall's athletes carried on their work into college, among them being Johnny Cahill and Lee Daniels at Loyola; Al Schwartz, swimmer at Northwestern and holder of many collegiate records; Ed White, end for Notre Dame for three years; Aaron Lazar, now center for the Army team; Sid Burnstein, now half back at Northwestern; Sollie Simons at Northwestern; Farber and Feinberg, basketball players on Crane College championship team, now at Northwestern and Illinois respectively; Sam Hasson at Chicago, and Sam Goldstein of basketball and football fame, now at Notre Dame.

The art department of Marshall has been particularly successful. Of the art pupils, since graduating, some, having not yet attained their majority, have already made a success as commercial artists. Nat Karson maintains his own studio as a free lance artist. Joseph Lipschultz is responsible for the vivid posters one sees in front of many theaters. Emanuel Lurey, with a firm of decorators, has had a share in the designing of the new Medinah Athletic club. There are other former art pupils of Marshall scattered among the various art schools. Among these are Joseph Cohen, Isadore Cooper, Victor Dorber, James Axelrod, Aaron Lebidinsky, Rose Slaw, Irma Cohen.

High Standard in Music.

The music department has always been under the instruction of experienced musicians chosen by the late Dr. Block, a pianist himself of no mean ability. The high standard is still maintained by his successor, Mr. Beers.

Besides the classes in required music, there have been theory classes, girls' and boys' glee clubs, an opera club, bands and orchestras.

From this school have come many young local artists of merit, such as Philip Kaufman and Lena Miller, violinists; Glen Wagner, radio vocalist; Dorothy Ronain, radio organist; Dorothy Balkan, concert soprano; Philip Warner and Jacob Rodimsky, concert pianists, and Marion Ruttenberg, organist for Balaban & Katz.

The John Marshall band, under the direction of Capt. A. H. Hansen, has a membership of 170 players. From this number 60 selective members have been chosen as the concert band. Many good players have developed.

Throng Studying Biology.

For the enrollment, Marshall High has the largest number of pupils taking the biological subjects of any high school in Chicago. It is a popular subject for the classes above the first year. The equipment of microscopes and specimens is especially good. The museum, said to be the finest in the Chicago high schools, was started by Miss Maud W. Morey, now retired, who served many years as the assistant principal. Much of the collecting was made by Miss Morey in person during her summer vacations at seashore or mountains. It is added to by purchase from year to year and by donations. Since insects and birds form a large part of the study of zoölogy, collections of the Illinois insects are large, while mounted skins of practically all of the Illinois birds are present.

In 1919 the student council, desiring to encourage scholarship, instituted the plan of giving honor pins to all pupils making excellent marks in their four major subjects. The first time the pupil receives a one star pin, the second time a two star, etc.

The first semester the plan was tried fewer than 100 pins were given. In the semester ending in June, 29, four hundred and eight won the award.

During the ten years the plan has been in operation only a few have received eight star pins. The following wear an "eight star": Herbert Geixler, Rose Goldenberg, Penelope Cherimpes, Joseph Katz, Lillian Schnitzer, Martell Gladstone, Helen Minard, Phyllis Allen, Esther Boosoff, Gertrude Brown, Eleanor Gelbard, Margaret Meiser, Lillian Brogmus, Charlotte Schwartz.

Offers Courses for Blind.

Marshall's department for the blind is an excellent proof that knowledge will be had in spite of all handicaps and difficulties. Here students deprived of sight have become proficient in weaving, typewriting and algebra.

The teaching of the blind began in 1906, when the school had but one such pupil. Gradually the number increased until now there are 21—the highest number of any school in the city. So far there have been eleven graduates, one of whom is a dictaphone operator, two piano tuners and one a doctor of osteopathy. Of the remaining six, four are going to college, and one has already graduated.

'WAY BACK WHEN AT MARSHALL HIGH



When Marshall High school was seven years old and had, perhaps, fewer than 500 students, in 1902, the Quill, student publication, was edited by this staff. Rear, left to right: Evelyn Zimmerman, '04; Jessica Hunt, '03; Robert Branand, '02; Harold Brown, '05. Center: Emily Hibbert, '03; Harry Arthur, '02; Paul League, '03; Hattie Cooke, '02; Ralph Kilner, '08. Front: Hazel Brown, '02; William Kinney, '02; Bonnie E. Abbott, '02; Walter E. Ehrman, '02; Mildred Hatton, '03, and Georgia E. Bennett.

CITY HALL ISSUE STIRS BATTLERS IN 38TH WARD

Leaders' Deaths Cause New Alignments.

[Continued from page one.]

a park in the ward, and the construction of a junior high school.

Deaths Cause Realignment.

Deaths have played an important and an unusually extensive part in the development of these local alignments. In addition to the deaths of Committeeman Byrne, the city hall spokesman, and of Ald. Adamowski, there was the death of Joseph F. Haas, long the Deneen leader in this section. Present reports indicate that there is a semi-split in the old Haas ward group, one group favoring State Senator Theodore Steinert for the ward leadership and another group insisting upon Harry Hoff, chief clerk of the sanitary district, Mr. Haas's son-in-law.

Partly because of this Deneen lack of unity, it is possible that camp will not have an entry of its own in the aldermanic fight and that most of its support then will go to Landmesser as its downtown chiefs have taken a definite stand against any form of alliance or association with the city hall organization.

Members of the city council are elected on a non-partisan basis, running without a party label, but such a thing as a Democratic-Deneen union is not infrequent in ward contests and, it is pointed out, might almost be expected under the conditions that now prevail in the judicial campaign.

CORNER STONE LAID BY CHURCH OF REDEEMER

Laying of the corner stone of the $75,000 Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Lamon and Berenice avenues, took place last Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. K. Figenbaum, pastor of the church, in charge.

Assisting him were the Rev. M. E. Fretheim, Park View Lutheran church; the Rev. Jesse Thorsen, Our Savior's English Lutheran church; the Rev. Lewis Moe, First Lutheran church; the Rev. M. C. Dixon, Hauge Lutheran church, and the Rev. C. Engelstad, Zion Lutheran church.

Completion of the structure is expected by the first of the year. The present church is being rebuilt into a parish house with gymnasium, locker rooms, showers, offices, classrooms, and dining rooms and kitchen.

The main building, of Gothic architecture, with a tall Gothic tower, will be of brick and stone and will contain, besides the main auditorium, a large Sunday school assembly room. The auditorium will have a balcony and will accommodate 600 persons.

Onahan School P.-T. A. Sponsors Indian Play

Eighth grade pupils of Onahan school, sponsored by the school's parent-teacher association, will present "The Shadow of the Towers," a short Indian play, on the nights of Oct. 29 and 30 in the school's auditorium, 6600 Raven street. Tickets may be procured from members of the association or in the office of the principal, Miss Mary I. Reynolds. Presenting the school with one hundred and ten books and securing sixty more from other sources, members of the association have volunteered to act as librarians for the school.

Ridgemoor Club Hears Bowler, Jonas, Holmes

Ald. Thomas J. Bowler [41st], Judge Edgar A. Jonas and O. W. Holmes, president of the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs, addressed the Ridgemoor Improvement club at a recent meeting at the club headquarters at 6119 Montrose avenue.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Teacher—How did the feudal slaves live in the middle ages?

Frosh — They lived in a terrible manor.

VIVIAN HIBBELER,
2104 Keystone avenue.

Doctor—I've been prescribing this medicine for 20 years and have never had a complaint. What does that prove?

Listener—That dead men tell no tales.

WALTER COLLINS,
3748 Polk street.

"You're as stupid as the inhabitants of London."

"Why do you think the people of London are stupid?"

"Well, I read this in a book, 'The population of London is very dense'."

HELEN ZILKA,
1553 West Chicago avenue.

Mande—What happened when your father told your fiancéhe ought to put something aside for a rainy day?

Lois—A little later Dad missed his raincoat.

MILTON HERZMAN,
1355 North Western avenue.

Teacher—Henry, is trousers singular or plural?

Henry [after much thought]—Singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

ERVIN VALES,
2439 South Avers avenue.

Teacher—Your recitation reminds me of Quebec.

Student—How's that?

Teacher—Built on a bluff.

E. GESTAR,
3228 West 38th street.

Teacher—If there are any dumbbells in this room, will they please stand?

After a pause of silence Johnny stands.

Teacher—Johnny, do you consider yourself a dumbbell?

Johnny—Why, no, teacher, but I hate to see you standing up there alone.

JANICE SHUGAN,
1317 South Turner avenue.

Little Ethel, whose grandfather had died a short time before, asked her mother if she could play on the piano.

"No, dear," replied her mother, "don't you know we are in mourning?"

"Yes, but I don't think it would be evil if I played on the black keys only."

JOHN LENCHO,
225 James street, Blue Island, Ill.

A pastor, fond of figures of speech, was making a funeral oration.

"Friends," he began in a lachrymose voice, "We have here before us only the shell of the dear departed. The nut is gone."

CLARENCE A FRAMRERS,
3228 Monroe street.

Teacher—What is the meaning of the word "nap"?

Foreign boy—A short sleep.

Teacher—Now give me the meaning of the word "napkins."

Foreign boy—A sleeping relative.

TILLIE TREMDOT,
1345 South Keeler avenue.

Astronomy Professor—Can any one name a star with a tail?

Student—Sure, Rin-tin-tin.

ALOYSIUS HOPKINS,
41 North Lockwood street.

Love is like an apple pie—applesauce and a lot of crust.

JOSEPHINE GROCHALA,
4914 West 24th place.

The salmon was complaining to the trout to beat the band.

Said he, "No matter how I work, I know I'm to be canned."

MARRIE BILIK,
2335 South Kenneth avenue.

Cop [to motorist]—This is a one way drive.

Motorist—That's all right! I'm only going one way.

VIOLA LEWIS,
4653 West Chicago avenue.

Customer—I want some winter underwear.

Clerk—How long?

Customer—How long? I don't want to rent them, I want to buy 'em.

ROBERT H. HEDIN,
3529 Greenview avenue.

"Remember that apple tree I bought last fall?"

"Yeah, how is it?"

"It's a peach."

WILLIAM JANDA,
7532 South Morgan street.

Father [to son]—When I was a little boy I used to get dry bread to eat. I was glad when I got it.

Son—Gee, you're better off since you're with us, aren't you, Dad?

LENORE MORGAN,
3513 Diversey avenue.

Father [to small daughter watching mother dress her hair—Daddy hasn't any wave like that, has he?

Small daughter—No, it's all beach!

ALBERT GHEZZI,
Chapter hall, Moosehart, Ill.

"Is he a careful driver?"

"O, very. He always toots his horn before crossing a railroad track."

VIRGINIA WLOCHALA,
4605 West 19th street, Cicero, Ill.

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As First Payment

The New ZENITH Automatic RADIO

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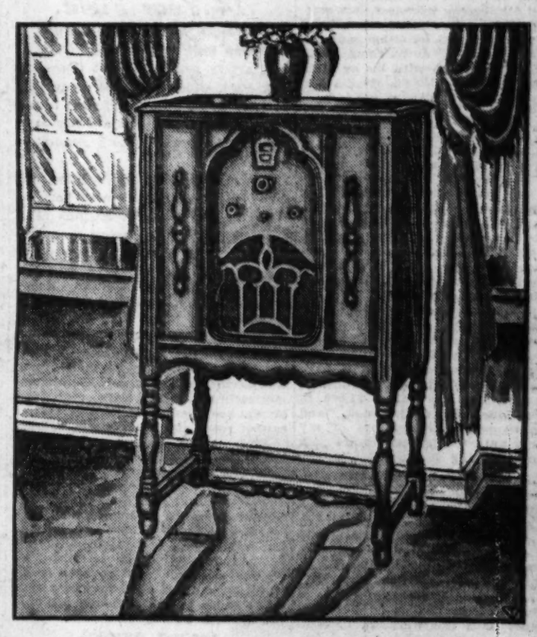
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Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings



A free home demonstration will prove the superior qualities of this famous radio

Open an account Make your own terms

$195 Less Tubes

Model 82—De Luxe French Door Console, hand finished walnut with Burl doors. All eletric, 9 tubes including rectifier and voltage regulator. Micro-Balanced Chassis, 10-inch Super-Dynamic tone-true speaker.

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2934 Milwaukee Bel. 7478

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$119.50 Less Tubes

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FREE SERVICE

Get Every Thrilling Play of the World Series

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2645 W. North Av.
Humboldt 3667

ASHLAND AVENUE FOLK PUT HOPES IN BOND ISSUE

$19,000,000 to Save Many Loss of Holdings.

Property owners on Ashland avenue near Division street look to the $19,000,000 bond issue which the voters will be asked to approve Nov. 5 as a measure that will not only bring the long delayed widening closer to completion and give them an improved business street, but will save many of them from loss of their buildings.

Three years ago the city completed condemnation proceedings on frontage along the street that it needed for widening, and awarded judgments to property owners both for the land it took and the damage caused by wrecking and moving buildings. Since then business and real estate movement have been practically dead.

Stores and flats have been vacant since the old leases ran out two or three years ago. Business was injured because the street presented a ludicrous picture with some of the buildings moved back to the proposed building line and others remaining flush with the existing sidewalk.

Look for Completion.

Property holders not only look to the ultimate completion of the widening as the time when the street will again become the business thoroughfare it was intended to be; they regard the passage of the bond issue as a step in the right direction, but are even in more urgent need of the judgments awarded to them three years ago to finance the necessary house moving and rebuilding and to tide them over the present crisis.

According to wording of the bond issue proposal, the entire $19,000,000 must be spent in paying off old judgments long since due, and cannot be used for newly conceived improvements or construction work.

Frank N. Meuller, undertaker at 1237 North Ashland avenue, for example, wrecked his old building two years ago and erected a new store and flat structure back at the new building line. His store will continue to be useless for display purposes, however, until the street is widened, or at least until his neighbors on either side are financially able to move their buildings back on a line with his or build new ones.

Sign on Another Building.

At present he is sandwiched in between two buildings protruding to the old sidewalk. He found it necessary to place his sign on the next building so it could be seen by passersby.

"I had the expense of moving my building back but did not receive the judgment that was awarded me by the city to bear the cost," Mr. Mueller said, "and even with the new building completed, it is of little value until my neighbors are able to move their houses out of the way."

John Klejna, hardware dealer, at 1400 North Ashland avenue, complains that two flats above his store and another store in the same building have been vacant for a year and a half, ever since the old leases ran out.

"I have lost more than $1,000 in rentals alone," Mr. Klejna said, "and will have practically no use of my property until the judgments are paid and the widening is completed."

No Chance for Tenants.

Two flats over the store of Charles C. Breyer, plumber, at 1121 North Ashland avenue, have been vacant for three years and cannot be rented until the widening is completed. Flats over the Haddon Furniture company, 1120 Ashland avenue, across the street, have also been vacant for many months, with no chance of obtaining a tenant until the widening is completed.

A half block at 1135 North Ashland avenue, including three stories of apartments and four stores is entirely vacant and has gone almost completely to ruin. At 1128 North Ashland avenue, across the street, three stores are vacant and cannot be rented, and at 1331 North Ashland a four story store and loft building is occupied only by a single barber shop.

A. S. Wengierski, real estate dealer at 1239 North Ashland avenue, said yesterday that although he had moved back three buildings he owns on the street, they are of practically no use to him until the street is widened or at least until other buildings are also moved back.

Hadassah Leaders Push Palestine Benefit



Plans for Hadassah's annual theater benefit party, to be held Oct. 21 and 22 in the Majestic theater, were made at a meeting of chairmen Monday. The show will be "Broadway Nights." Standing, left to right: Mrs. J. F. Shapiro, north side chairman; Mrs. George Golinkin, north side co-chairman; Mrs. Pearl Franklin, president; Mrs. Harry Stenn, Albany Park, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Snitzer, north side co-chairman; Mrs. Benjamin Levitan, Austin-Lawndale chairman; Mrs. Aleck L. Bernstein, south side chairman. Seated: Mrs. David Citron, south side co-chairman; Mrs. Mildred Vaynow, north side co-chairman; Mrs. Leon J. Gell, general chairman; Mrs. Max Korshak, west suburban chairman, and Mrs. H. Steinberg, northwest side chairman. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CENTRAL AVENUE TO BE OPENED AT MILWAUKEE

Jefferson Park Wins 14 Year Fight.

A fourteen year fight on the part of Jefferson Park residents to gain a direct artery south to Mont Clare and Oak Park which would do away with existing detours and confusion to motorists will be won within a few days, Ald. T. J. Bowler [41st] announced yesterday.

The last contract for opening and improving Central avenue between Milwaukee avenue and Higgins road, a stretch of a little more than two blocks, will be awarded within a few days by the board of local improvements and the way will be cleared for construction work to begin in the spring.

Important Improvement.

Although the improvement is only two blocks long, it i sextremely important, according to Ald. Bowler, because motorists wishing to drive south from Milwaukee avenue on Central avenue cannot reach the latter street without making a series of detours which often cause them to lose the way.

Streets in the district were laid out many years ago, seemingly for beauty and not utility, Ald. Bowler said, and hence conform to no definite plan such as is to be found almost anywhere in the city. With Central avenue open north from Higgins road to Milwaukee avenue a driver will be able to go south on a direct road for more than seven miles to the drainage canal at the south boundary of Cicero.

Contract Awarded.

A contract for paving a 42 foot roadway with concrete was recently awarded for $54,868, and the contract for a sewer costing in the neighborhood of $4,000 will be awarded shortly by the board. Bids have already been opened and are being tabulated.

A subway over Central avenue was constructed many years ago by the Chicago and North Western railroad midway between Milwaukee avenue and Higgins road, but has never been used, since the street was not opened. Residents of the district will now have the advantage of the foresight which caused the railroad to make an opening under its tracks long before there was a street, Ald. Bowler pointed out.

50 YEARS WED



Mr. and Mrs. William M. C. Kinney. [Moffett Photo.]

An informal reception, to which a hundred old friends and relatives were invited, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William M. C. Kinney, 3333 Wenonah avenue, Berwyn, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday night.

After 52 years of active service with the Illinois Central railroad, Mr. Kinney retired in 1926. The greater part of their married life has been spent in and near Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinney have two sons —Arthur R. of Berwyn and William M. Jr. of Kenilworth—and a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin C. McFadden of Pittsburgh. There were six grandchildren present at the anniversary celebration, Jean, Myles, Arthur Jr., Nadine, and Mona Gale Kinney, and Frances Beverly McFadden.

Berwyn to Play Brookfield.

Coach "Rowdy" Elliot's Berwyn eleven will play the Brookfield gridders at 29th street and Home avenue, Berwyn, in the feature clash on Sunday's Midwest league card. The kickoff will be at 2:30 o'clock.

MISS LACH HEADS CLASS OF HOLY FAMILY ACADEMY

The seniors of Holy Family academy, 1444 Division street, have organized their class club, calling it "We" and have taken for their motto the lone word, "Forward." Officers for the club were chosen, as follows: President, Miss Lillian Lach; social chairman, Miss Phyllis Korczyk; secretary, Miss Anne Smaza; and treasurer, Miss Jane Gorski. Class colors are royal blue and gold, and the class flower is the daisy.

A welcome was recently tendered the freshmen of the school by the members of We. This was called an acquaintance party and also served as an initiation for the newcomers.

Officers have also been named for the school newspaper, The Academite. Miss Helen Furgal is editor-in-chief, and she will be assisted by the following: Assistant editor, Miss Jeannette Ingham; literary editor, Miss Harriet Boyda; associate editor, Miss Lorraine Kolakowski; humorist, Miss Irene Jasinski; athletic reporter, Miss Barbara Jozwiak; inquiring reporter, Miss Sophie Kaleta; circulating manager, Miss Josephine Musur; and business manager, Miss Genevieve Kurzawski.

Several clubs have also been launched for the year. These include the Gamut Glee club, the Holy Family academy sorority, the B. V. M. sodality, the Se-Bi club and the Choral society.

Artists Give Paintings to St. Stephen's Church

Artists of Chicago and vicinity will gather tonight at St. Stephen's Episcopal church—the Little Church at the End of the Road—3533 North Albany avenue, to present bits of their summer's work as offering to be hung in the church. Dr. John McDonnell and Otto Hake of the Palette and Chisel club make up the committee which collects the gifts of local artists for the church.

NORWOOD CENTER COUNCIL OFFERS DANCING COURSE

Norwood Community Center council announces the program of the coming year's activities as including a class in ballroom dancing for those of high school age or older meeting on Tuesday and Friday nights; two gymnasium classes for boys on Tuesday nights; basketball for girls on Friday nights; and moving pictures on Friday nights. On Friday night a movie of "Columbus's Discovery of the Americas" and the weekly "Collegians of Hollywood" will be shown. A large Halloween party is being planned.

New officers for the year are announced as Harry H. Hanks, president; A. V. Webster, vice-president; Miss Mary Harris, secretary; Bernard Doering, treasurer, and Harry Varnell, assistant to the treasurer.

Do You Know Broadcasters?

1. What do the radio call letters W-G-N stand for?
2. What branch of the government originally supervised radio?
3. What announcer died recently?
4. Who has been giving a series of talks under the title of "The Headline Hunter?"
5. What do N. B. C. and C. B. S. indicate?
6. What radio broadcaster refers to his collection of artists as "The Family"?
7. Who refers to his as "The Gang"?
8. What is the oldest feature hour?
9. What Chicago station has been devoted to agricultural features?
10. Who is the "Flying Announcer"?
11. Who is leading announcer at WHAS, Louisville?
12. At WOC, Davenport?
13. At WBBM, Chicago?
14. WENR, Chicago?
15. At WSB, Atlanta?
16. What announcer was born in Czecho-Slovakia?
17. What station broadcast the famous Scopes evolution trial?
18. What station has broadcast more remote football games, more Kentucky Derbies, and more Indianapolis auto races than any other?
19. In what other cities have the police used the radio squad cells?
20. What announcer always begins with "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience?"
21. Who is Hank Simmons?
22. Of what station was Pat Barnes formerly director and announcer?
23. Who were the original "Nighthawks"?
24. What announcers described the Republican and Democratic conventions?
25. Who was the piano player who effected his release from the penitentiary by his radio broadcasting at Jefferson City, Mo.?
26. Which announcer says, "Hello, World"?
27. Which Chicago station maintains the largest staff?

On what station do each of these broadcasters appear:

28. Henry Field?
29. N. Dean Cole ["Old King Cole"]?
30. George D. Hay ["The Solemn Old Judge"]?
31. Kay Ronayne?
32. Irma Glenn?
33. Jean Goldkette, Carlton Coon and Joe Sanders, Jack Chapman?
34. Walter Wilson ["Uncle Bob"]?
35. "The Hired Hand"?
36. Who instituted the reading of the funny paper on Sunday?
37. What are the last names of Ford and Glen?
38. What are the real names of Ken Lewis and the Weasel, in W-G-N's Little Stories band?
39. What is the real name of "Mrs. Schlagenhauer"?
40. Who are "The Three Doctors"?
41. What announcers described the first play has just been produced in New York?
42. Who always says, "Yours very truly"?
43. Who is the hour announcer at W-G-N?
44. Who is the northern announcer that so well last New Year's day in the feature broadcast from California?
45. On what program does Wendell Hall appear?
46. Who received the medal for good diction on the radio last year?
47. What lawyer-announcer called his station orchestra "The Boss' Own"?
48. What former symphony orchestra leader arranges children's programs in classical music over the radio?
49. What was the first radio broadcasting station in America?
50. What station is "The Voice of Labor"?

[Answers on page seven.]

America's Great Music House

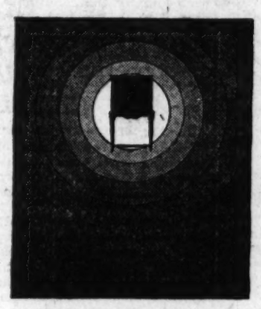
A FLOOD OF MUSIC ...NOT A BEAM

Available Now in the Amazing New

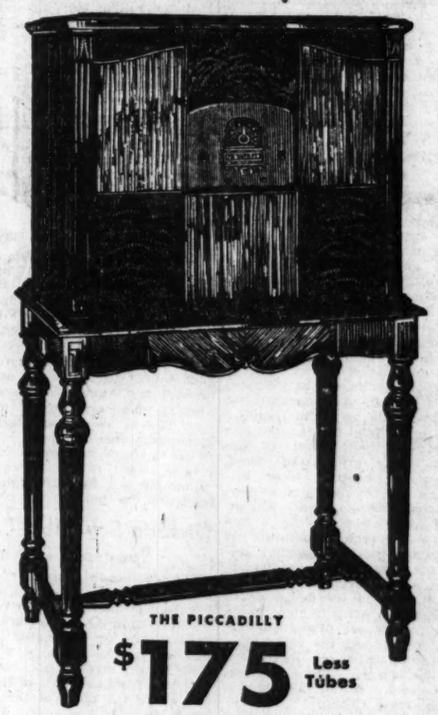
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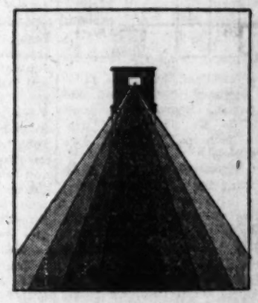


By playing out of the rear and bottom of the cabinet, sound waves are distributed uniformly over an entire room. This radiation results in an uncanny widening of the tone area and supplies at last the hitherto missing factor in radio reception . . . the greatest achievement in home performance!



THE PICCADILLY $175 Less Tubes

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Royal Model 320 (Screen-Grid)...$189 Royal Model 310 (Neutrodyne)...$128. Less Tubes



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Taylor Electric Co., 2019 Washington Ave., Madison, Wis.
Royalty Radio Telv., Inc., 426 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

FIREWORKS AND PARADE CLIMAX LAWNDALE FETE

Legion Post Bugle Corps to Join March.

A pageant and harvest festival opened by business men and American Legion members of the Lawndale district last night will reach a climax Tuesday evening with a program including a fireworks display in Douglas park and a parade of floats and marching units which will make a circuit of the neighborhood.

Yarmo-Devere Legion post will be represented in the parade by a uniformed drum and bugle corps, decorated automobiles, a float, and a marching unit; members of the Roosevelt Commercial association and the Roosevelt and Crawford association will be in the line of march with decorated cars, trucks, and formations. The latter two groups include merchants on Roosevelt road between Albany and Kostner avenues.

Festival Continues.

The festival will continue until Oct. 21, according to the arrangements committee, and will include a program of entertainment each night. Among the attractions promised are vaudeville and circus acts and prize contests.

Ribbons, flags, and festoons in red, white, and blue cover lamp posts and store fronts all along Roosevelt road, and special displays are to be found in many stores on the street.

Solomon Glickman Chairman.

The committee in charge includes Solomon Glickman, general chairman; Adolph S. Helquist, president of the commercial association; Henry W. Ladewig, president of the Roosevelt-Crawford group; Joseph R. Dorfman, commander of Yarmo-Devere post, and Benjamin L. Smith, Harry Roberts, Leo Sacks, N. Weiss, and J. W. Thompson. C. E. Meyers is pageant director.

The pageant and festival are the first to be held covering so large a business area in Lawndale. The Legion post anticipates coöperating in similar programs each fall, according to Mr. Dorfman.

THEIR GOLDEN DAY



MR. AND MRS. WM. ASHLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashley will hold a reception to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 821 North Massasoit avenue, next Friday. They have been residents of Chicago for more than fifty years. Mr. Ashland is a retired engineer. Eight children, William C. Jr., Margarite, Mrs. Thomas Maroney, Mrs. John Aubrey, Mrs. William Sipschin, Sister Innocenia, Albert E., and Earl, are now living of the twelve children born to the couple.

Boy Scout Camp Site Formally Dedicated

The new camp site of the Boy Scouts of Our Lady Help of Christians' school, located in the forest preserve south and east of Dam No. 2, Des Plaines, was dedicated last Sunday. In the absence of Anton J. Cermak, Miss E. C. Hurson presented the site to the Rev. J. P. O'Reilly, pastor of the church. Other speakers included Father O'Reilly; Commissioner M. P. Jones, scoutmaster of the troop; the Rev. R. Ashenden; and William J. Campbell, chairman of the troop committee. The drum and bugle corps of the troop also took part in the festivities. About 350 friends and relatives of the Scouts were present.

SUPERHIGHWAY IS INDORSED BY BRUNO J. BOEHM

[Continued from page one.]

of 2½ per cent. I doubt if any average landlord like myself would object, knowing that when the highway is built he could ask a great deal more for his property, and get it.

"Many people objected to the Wacker drive improvement and its cost. I believe that if it cost twice what it did it still would have been a bargain considering the phenomenal rise in property values and benefit to the entire city which it brought.

"I cannot see how any one could object to the highway if he would consider the betterment of the entire west side and not his own selfish interests. It will be only a matter of a few years when the entire metropolitan area of the city will have elevated highways connecting all sections, and when the advantages of such improvements are driven home to all taxpayers.

"I believe that Kinzie street, which at best is merely a back yard of the industrial plants, is the logical street for the roadway," he concluded. "A highway would improve property values for miles around and would make property owners in the district improve their holdings and create new taxable property on the west side."

York Girls Plan Fete.

The Girl's league of York Community High school, Elmhurst, will hold a Hallowe'en fête Nov. 1. All students in the school are invited.

CATHOLIC GROUPS WILL CELEBRATE EUCHARIST TODAY

Holy Name Society Branches Meet.

Branches of the Holy Name society are meeting this morning for their monthly reception of holy communion in Catholic churches throughout the city. Each unit assembles on the second Sunday of every month to receive the holy eucharist. Social meetings are also being held in several of the parishes during the next few weeks.

Members of Our Lady of Sorrows' branch will congregate this morning at the seven o'clock mass. A social gathering will also be held at 3 o'clock today in the parish hall. The quarterly meeting of the society attended by members from all over the city is to be held in this parish later in the fall. The officers of Our Lady of Sorrows' branch are: President, Michael W. Murphy; vice president, Richard Condon; treasurer, James B. Moncrieff recording secretary, John Van Kculen; financial secretary, Michael Murray, and Marshal, Edward O'Callaghan. The spiritual director is the Rev. Patrick Condon, O. S. M., pastor of the church.

St Lucy's branch of the society will meet this morning at the church. The officers are: President, J. Bowman; recording secretary, W. H. Bolger, and treasurer, R. B. Collins; the Rev. M. A. Canning is spiritual director.

The unit of Epiphany parish will attend the 7:30 o'clock mass this morning at the church. A social assembly will be observed on the fourth Tuesday of the month. Thomas Fitzgerald is president M. Classen vice president, Henry Schultz recording secretary, F. A. Cincoski financial secretary, and Joseph Whelan marshal. The Rev. Patrick Brennan is spiritual director.

The members of St. Finbarr's branch will attend the seven o'clock mass in a body this morning. Officers are: President, Ben Oelrich; vice president, J. Herman Schenck; recording secretary, Vincent Jankoski; treasurer, Thomas McGucken, and marshal, Patrick Geary

CATHOLIC WOMEN PLAN COURSE OF BOOK LECTURES

The literature department of the Irving Park Catholic Woman's club, under the direction of its chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Marley, is sponsoring a series of ten lectures on current literature by Mrs. Mabelle Prutsmay Johnson in the Independence park field house.

The Juniors of the Irving Park Catholic Woman's club will include in their year's program a lecture, a dance, motor trips, theater parties, luncheons and a gypsy tea. Miss Virginia Lewand is program chairman.

Officers are Miss Marjorie Cramer, president; Miss Evelyn Fassbinder, vice president; Miss Margaret Hoyne, corresponding secretary; Miss Lucile Kowalkowski, recording secretary, and Miss Mary Ley, treasurer.

Bateman P.-T. Association Hears Ald. Ross Wednesday

Newton Bateman School Parent-Teacher association will meet at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in the assembly hall of the school. Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th] will speak on "Community Activities in Relation to Better School Facilities." The executive committee expects to distribute the year book at this meeting.

W. IRVING BODY WAGES CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS

Sectional committees have been organized by the West Irving Business Men's association and a membership campaign has been begun under the direction of President Louis L. Schorsch.

Joseph Chodorowski is chairman of the committee for the district from Central avenue to Menard and is assisted by Fred Kampfe and L. Diehl. The Menard to Austin avenue district is in charge of Anton Meiszner, chairman, and C. A. Dahlberg and Mrs. Austermuehle; while John D. Haines is in charge of the Austin to Narragansett campaign, with the assistance of William Bork and Mrs. L. Fried. O. Katz will work in the Narragansett to Harlem district, with the aid of John Dammon and Emil V. Berg.

John Hay School P.-T. to Hold Initial Meeting

John Hay School Parent-Teacher association will hold its first meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the school auditorium, 1018 North Laramie avenue. The program of entertainment includes music by the school orchestra under the direction of Miss Myrtle E. Mattison, a reading by Miss Alice Lang, a song by the mothers' chorus, and a piano duet by Mrs. H. Pochon and Mrs. Marguerite Steffan. Tierre Z. Barmore of the Austin National bank will be the speaker.

Honor Belden School Boys.

Boys of the Belden school safety patrol were guests at a luncheon of the Triangle Lions club at the Irving Park boulevard department Y. M. C. A., when H. J. Force, assistant safety director of the Chicago Motor club, made an address.

IS YOUR FURNACE IN ORDER?



PARTS TO FIT ALL

FURNACES

BOILERS

STOVES

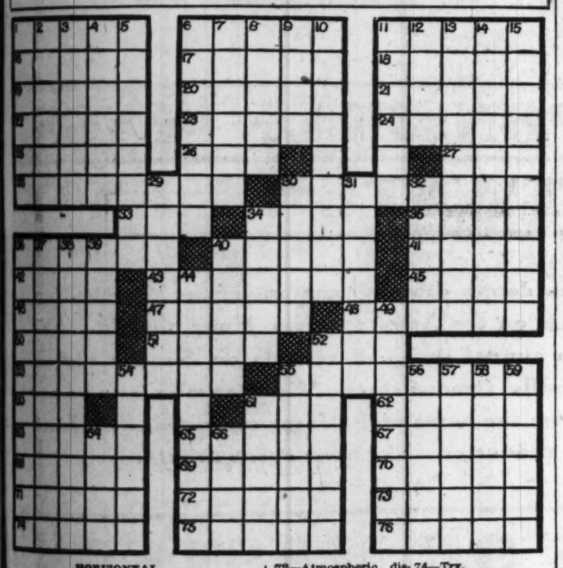
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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CROSS WORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Strike with foot.
6—Snail stalks.
11—One who spies.
15—Carpenter's tool.
17—Gaelic.
18—Thin silk net.
19—Level tract.
20—Growing out.
21—Immigration station.
22—Turkish coin [pl.].
23—Lie [mak.].
24—Flash [dial. Eng.].
26—Mary ——— [mus.].
28—West before.
27—White metal.
28—Finisher.
30—Threadlike fiber.
32—Fields.
34—Ink from.
35—Biblical name.
36—Pour from one vessel to another.
40—Oriental oil.
41—Forty.
42—At all times.
43—Grommets.
45—English school.
46—Narrow way.
47—Peruses.
48—Set within.
50—Self [Lat.].
51—Pains and aches.
52—Compass point.
53—Leaf used to write upon.
55—Tribunals of Knights of St. John.
60—Transgress.
61—Emmet.
62—Characteristic.
63—Land occupied by descendants of Ham.
65—Rubbish.
67—Asiatic fiber plant.
68—Garret.
69—Girl's name.
70—Concerning [obs.].
71—Molars.
72—Atmospheric disturbance.
73—Steamship.
74—Try.
75—Carries.
76—Blemishes.

VERTICAL.

1—Drained.
2—California county.
3—A mushroom.
4—Threaten.
5—Pressure.
6—Text book.
7—Smaller.
8—Antelope.
9—Speck.
10—Most reliable.
11—Girl's name.
12—Whimper.
13—Unread.
14—That which frees.
15—Ire.
29—Piney varnish tree.
55—Complete.
56—Kind of numeral.
57—Heroine of well known song.
58—One who diets.
59—Guides.
60—Floating ice.
31—Renting.
32—Measures of distances.
34—Creases.
36—Slow and staid.
37—Disappears.
38—Body of censors [pl.].
39—Smalling.
40—Kingdom.
44—Most xanthous.
49—Those on neither side.
52—Regards highly.
54—Much to one's liking [slang].
61—Dazed; foolish.
64—Choice by lot for labor in early Spanish - American colonies.
66—Female voice.

[Answers on page seven.]

IT'S A FACT

WE WILL PLACE THIS SPARTON RADIO On Trial IN Your Home For Only $5.00



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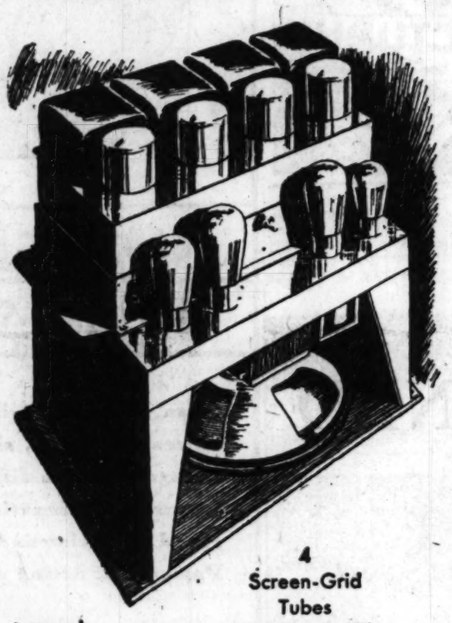
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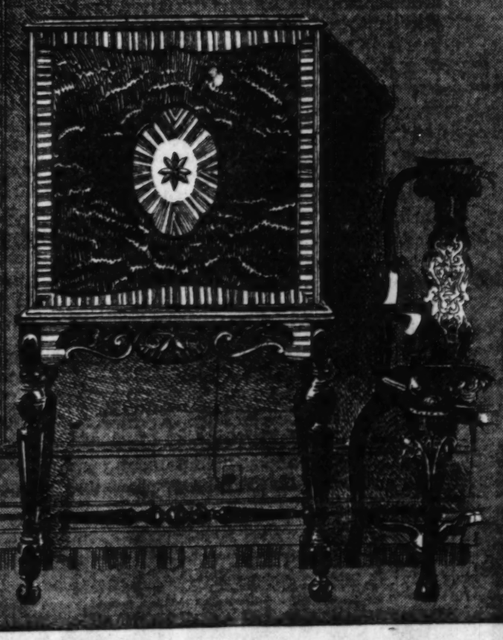
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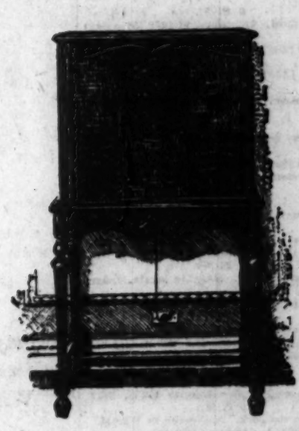
Now... for the first time... all these Colonial features are available to you at these new low prices.

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NOW AT THE NEW LOW PRICE of $175



THE new Colonial is now only $175. This set... recognized as the finest in design, construction and engineering perfection... is now for the first time available to thousands of new buyers. Our ever expanding position in the national market now makes it possible for us to offer the same high quality sets as heretofore but, effective today, at this sensational new price level.



The Piccadilly

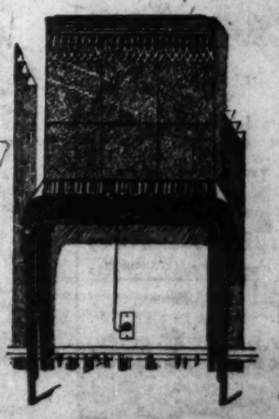
An expression of genius in cabinetry executed along classic lines. Top center panel forms secret slide-back door, which, when opened reveals embossed illuminated control panel.

$175 LESS TUBES

The Moderne

A classic of the modern art trend. The top center panel raises and slides back, revealing the handsomely embossed bronze control panel.

$235 LESS TUBES



The Cavalier A masterpiece of grace and beauty which suggests the golden age of romance. The secret Cameo door disclosing the control panel may be kept closed if desired, while the set is playing. LESS TUBES $175

COLONIAL Radio

"RADIO'S CLEAREST VOICE"

Licensed under patents of Radio Corporation of America, Westinghouse, General Electric and American Telephone and Telegraph Companies.

8 BIG FOOTBALL GAMES ON W-G-N FALL SCHEDULE

Two Broadcasts Will Be Heard Saturday.

Quin Ryan, one of the outstanding sports announcers on the air, yesterday inaugurated W-G-N's sixth seasonal series of intercollegiate football broadcasts with an account of the Northwestern-Wisconsin game. It was the first of eight games to be broadcast this fall by W-G-N, including contests which may determine intersectional championships.

Next Saturday W-G-N's program features a double broadcast. Ryan, chief announcer, will broadcast the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game at Soldier's field.

Following this game connections will be made with Dyche stadium, at Evanston, to pick up a broadcast of the Northwestern-Minnesota game to be made by Frank Dahm.

Games to be broadcast by W-G-N: [Keep This Schedule.]

Oct. 19—Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Oct. 19—Wisconsin vs. Notre Dame at Soldiers' field.
Oct. 26—Michigan at Illinois.
Nov. 2—Illinois at Northwestern.
Nov. 9—Army at Illinois.
Nov. 16—Southern California vs. Notre Dame at Soldiers' field.
Nov. 23—Notre Dame at Northwestern.

Engineers at W-G-N have cooperated with the athletic departments of the universities and with the south park board in securing the most advantageous positions for microphones.

In most of the stadia there are now fully enclosed soundproof booths, specially constructed for radio work. However, where these are not available, engineers are already at work installing elaborate broadcasting apparatus.

Highlights on Radio Programs

11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.

12 Noon.
WGES [220], Chicago. Catholic services.

12:30 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS Singers.

1 P. M.
NBC system. Balalaika orchestra to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney Trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony, to KYW.

1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.

2 P. M.
KFKX [394], Chicago. Matinee program. Columbia network. Symphony orchestra, to WMAQ.
WCFL [360], Chicago. Organ; vocal.

2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.

4:30 P. M.
KYW [394], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.

5 P. M.
WCFL [360], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith Family.

5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW.

5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.

6 P. M.
KYW [394], Chicago. Melody Weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [360], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert; vocal, to KYW.

7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina hour to WMAQ.
WCFL [360], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Enna Jettick quartet to KYW.

7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.

7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.

8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Recital.

8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance" to KYW.

8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller Man to KYW, WZZ.

9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesque to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.

9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.

9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Russian music to WMAQ.

9:45 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.

10 P. M.
NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy to WMAQ, KYW.

10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; concert orchestra.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

THE people of the radio studios have their own way of "getting the hook," of cutting off an objectionable act from the audience. The method is merely to switch off the microphone into which the person is talking or singing and to summon some entertainers in another studio or at one of the remote controls to take the air. Only three times in our experience have we had occasion to do this, twice with singers and once with a story teller, snapping the switch hurriedly on unfamiliar entertainers when it looked as though the material was approaching the offensive. And the smooth part of "getting the hook" on the radio is that the actor doesn't know he has been yanked.



A PUBLIC speaker is never so much at the mercy of his audience as when talking on the radio. He is quite transparent without knowing it.

Constant listeners can immediately detect the fact that a radio speaker is reading his speech; they can judge his mentality almost by his delivery, and they like to classify him early in the speech.

One station, WLW, has issued to all prospective speakers in its studio a rule that is typical of those imposed in radio stations: "Speakers are urged not to speak extemporaneously. They should always use manuscript, in order to prevent halting in their utterances. A page of typewritten copy, double spaced, usually takes about three minutes to read slowly and distinctly."

Rules like these, unfortunately, aimed at poor speakers, have gone so far as to make some good speakers poor on the air. A written address, when read on the radio, is generally a dud. A sprightly extemporaneous speaker either uses a canned speech, which in most cases cannot be disguised, or feels too muscle bound to be scintillant.

The solution probably is in limiting radio speakers to those who can talk extemporaneously, with no other aid than a few notes.

THE organists of the radio, we have always felt, do not come in for the credit that is theirs. Organ music, whether of a classical or lighter nature, has a quality or maybe a body that makes it heard to better advantage through the microphone than by the naked ear.

A smooth flowing organ program can be listened to for almost any length of time, even when the music is not being played directly for the radio, as when it comes from a church or a theater. In the theaters the microphone is suspended above and at some distance from the swell shutters, and, of course, outside the range of the movie projection machine. In an organ studio the microphone may be placed on a table in front of the shutter panel or on the console itself, so that the organist may do his own announcing.

The organ may be an economical part of a radio program, because with it one man can entertain for an entire hour; a straight hour of any other instrument might have the audience shrieking for their ear muffs.

NOW, when football comes along again, we are reminded of the strangest group of radio listeners we have ever encountered. Up in Wisconsin there is a man attending a school for the deaf and dumb. Every Saturday when we're broadcasting a game, he invites about twenty deaf and dumb classmates into his home to "listen" to the show. He can hear fairly well when he puts headphones over his ears. The others can hear nothing. He gathers them around his radio, adjusts his ear phones and as rapidly as we talk, describing the scenes, the plays, the stadium and the thrills, just as speedily does he translate what we're saying on his fingers for that waiting group. They "see" that game through his fingers.



HOW would you like to hear a good old fashioned, resounding melodrama on the radio? Some one of the radio dramatists might stage a fine show by digging up such thrillers as "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," or "Bertha, the Beautiful Sewing Machine Girl."

Radio has had almost everything else, but never any penny dreadfuls or blood curdlers. And certainly the ten, twenty and thirty dramas would adapt well to radio, with sounds of the sawmill or the approaching locomotive, when the hero is bound hand and foot, the piercing screams, the pistol shots, the clatter of horses' hoofs, the gutteral mutterings and the snaky hisses of the villain, and the tap of stealthy footsteps.

CHICAGO'S RADIO SHOW TO DRAW 300 EXHIBITORS

Mecca for Ether Minded Oct. 21-27.

Chicago will be the mecca for radio-minded folk of the central west during the week Oct. 21 to 27, when 300 radio manufacturers display their products for the eighth annual Chicago Radio show at the Coliseum. More than $1,000,000 worth of radios and apparatus will be seen at this year's exhibition.

Plans for the display of radio receivers, loud speakers, tubes, and other radio apparatus are so inclusive and attractive that U. J. Herrmann, managing director, and G. Clayton Irwin Jr., general manager, predict a record breaking crowd. The entire exhibition area in the coliseum, which includes the main building, mezzanine balconies, and the north and south ballroom, every inch of available space will be occupied.

Broadcasting from the crystal studio, specially constructed to permit a perfect view of broadcasting artists, television, the Tesla coil, producing mighty sparks four feet long; the Theramin, the new musical instrument played by waving the hands; ship to shore wireless, by which the visitor may send himself a wireless message and receive it at another part of the Coliseum, are a few of the attractions that will entertain visitors.

During the entire seven days of the show there will be continuous broadcasting and continuous performances of television under the direction of R. D. Kell. Austin Rahe, the country's only director of television productions, will stage television skits from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. each day.

The search for the radio queen will provide a successor to Miss Lita Korbe, New York City, the present queen, and she will preside during the exposition. The radio queen will be the guest of the show management during her stay in Chicago, and will be entertained at one of Chicago's best hotels provided with a companion and an automobile.

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Bass Radio Service is free

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Everything in Radio at Wholesale Prices—New Screen Grid, A. C. Humless All-Electric Sets—Standard A. C. sets—battery operated sets—

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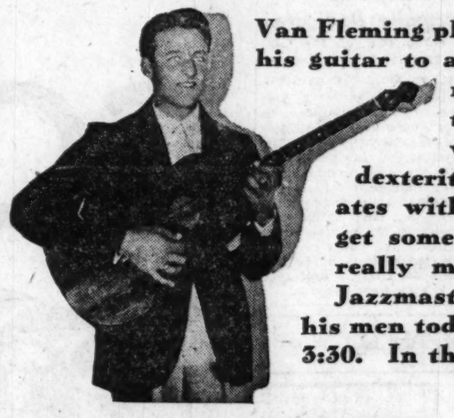
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WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION
ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

GOLDKETTE LADS IN HIGH POWERED SHOW



Van Fleming plucks resonant notes from his guitar to accompany his songstress mood. Herb Quigley flips tunes from the xylophone with almost superhuman dexterity. Bill Herring co-operates with an elastic trombone to get some musical effects that are really modern. Jean Goldkette, Jazzmaster, exhibits the talents of his men today. The afternoon show, 3:30. In the evening, 11:00.

ROSA PONSELLE SINGS FOR ATWATER KENT

Rosa Ponselle, prima donna dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sings on the Atwater Kent Hour tonight. She inaugurates the fifth annual series of recitals on Sunday nights, featuring internationally famous stars. Miss Ponselle is to be assisted by a chorus from the opera and a large orchestra, with Josef Pasternack acting as conductor. The hour opens at 8:15.

TUNES OF MASTERS GRACE MELANGE BILL

Gaston du Moulin, conductor of the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra and prominent Chicago violin virtuoso, has chosen a group of master compositions to grace the Musical Melange today. Mr. du Moulin aims to please



the more fastidious members of the Sunday afternoon audience. Bach, Beethoven and Wagner have their works interpreted by this thoroughly trained orchestra. This afternoon at 4:30.

MISCHA KOTTLER RECITAL TODAY

Mischa Kottler master pianist, one of Jean Goldkette's artists, plays a half hour recital today at 3:00.

TRAVEL TO ORIENT TONIGHT!

The delightful color of the orient is fashioned into the Canadian Pacific travelogue tonight. Quin Ryan paints word pictures of a trip to the far East tonight at 7:45.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program
Sunday, October 13

DAYTIME
11 to 11:30—Tonecasters
11:30 to 12—Digest of the day's news
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune comics
1 to 1:30—Tonecasters; Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist
1:30 to 2—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra
2 to 2:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists
2:15 to 2:30—Larry Larsen, organist
2:30 to 3—Thor program
3 to 3:30—Mischa Kottler, pianist
3:30 to 4:30—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra
4:30 to 5:30—Musical melange
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonizers
5:45 to 6:30—Children's concert

EVENING
6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist
7 to 7:20—Pat Barnes and Old Timer
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
7:45 to 8:15—Canadian Pacific Program
8:15 to 9:15 Atwater Kent hour
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:10 to 10:40—Frank Roberts, tenor
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
11 to 12—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks

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TRI-TONED RADIO

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Many of These Modern Features Are Exclusive With the New Grebe

Screen Grid Tubes—The use of which results in sensitivity never before attained. Weak signals from distant stations are amplified clearly and distinctly.

New Control for New Power—But in the New Grebe this added power is *controlled*. Overlapping of stations is eliminated . . . strays are kept out. You get the full tone value made possible by that exclusive Grebe feature—the Equalized Band Pass Filter.

Single Audio Stage Means No Hum—Grebe reception is so strong . . . so pure in tonal characteristics . . . that only a single audio stage is needed. Hum and microphonic disturbances are eliminated.

Large Diameter Speaker . . . an Original Grebe Idea—Full tone range is effectively accomplished by special large diameter electrodynamic speaker . . . so successfully introduced by Grebe.

For Superb Reproduction of Phonograph Records—You can play your favorite phonograph records by a mere turn of the tuning dial. This automatically connects the electric phonograph pick-up with its specially wound transformer.

Cabinets Designed for Lasting Beauty and Acoustic Perfection—The New Grebe is obtainable in a wide choice of selected walnut and mahogany lowboy and highboy models. Furniture of characteristic beauty and dignity. In a word, Grebe craftsmanship.

Every musical note has three inherent qualities—Pitch, Intensity and Character. Pitch distinguishes the high note from the low—bass from treble. Both must be re-produced with full fidelity. Intensity is the natural loudness of the note. It must not be re-produced to an unnatural volume. Character is the "color" or distinguishing quality by which we recognize one instrument or voice from another. Here we find the character-giving "overtones" . . . the real soul of a musical note. To reproduce these notes in their full naturalness requires that no part of any characteristic be sacrificed or falsely emphasized.

To reproduce each musical note in all its fullness Grebe developed this splendid instrument . . . which captures each elusive shade of tone. Bass notes in all their depth and roundness, free from unnatural over-emphasis . . . treble with all its sweetness,—each and every colorful overtone. Outstanding in its design and accomplishment, here is an instrument that will never prove unfriendly to your ear. So quiet is this set's operation that one is entirely absorbed and enchanted by the program.

It is only natural that this masterpiece in radio should be developed by Grebe. Even before the days of broadcasting, this organization was producing fine precision radio instruments which were to be found in the radio rooms of our Navy. For twenty years Grebe has pioneered in radio . . . not as a sideline . . . but with the undivided interest of a profession. This New Grebe is not an assembled set. Every single part of this receiver represents studied design by Grebe engineers . . . balanced and synchronized . . . to the one end . . . faultless re-production.

As pleasing as the splendid tone of this New Grebe are the mahogany and walnut cabinets. There is a wide selection of types at prices ranging from $219.50 to $450.00. Let a Grebe dealer send one to your home for a forty-eight hour demonstration in Tri-toned radio. Telephone him . . . today!

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FREE-FOR-ALL FOR ASSEMBLY OPENS IN 35TH

Wright's Treasury Move Is Signal to Start.

Dr. Harry G. Wright's recent announcement of his candidacy for the state treasurership has precipitated at this early date the opening of the contest for legislative honors in his district, the Thirty-fifth, which includes De Kalb, Lee and Whiteside counties.



GEORGE C. DIXON. [Maxwell Photo.]

He has been state senator from this district for ten years and his statement that he is seeking a state office brought one immediate candidacy for his seat in the upper chamber of the assembly and apparently is to produce two or even three more of the same kind in the near future.

Since the first man to declare himself for the senatorship was State Representative George C. Dixon, his move created an opening in the excepted list for three memberships in the lower house, and new candidates for this chamber have begun appearing, with promises that there will be a large roster of them long before the primary next April.

Senator Wright's desire to succeed Omer N. Custer of Galesburg as state treasurer became recognized during the Emmerson state election campaign, in which he was an active participant. It was admitted during this year's session of the assembly and his announcement was made at a roundup of the leaders of his district at Dixon on Sept. 17.

No Other Candidate for Treasurer.

In view of the widespread knowledge of his ambitions over this long period of time, his hopes are said to have been increased materially by the fact that no other candidate has appeared in the field. There has been some talk that Garrett DeF. Kinney of Peoria, Custer's predecessor, may run for a second term, but he has declined to commit himself.

Therefore Wright up to this point has the field to himself, and that condition was taken in his district as sufficient answer to gossip that after all he might not go after the money-box office and might run again for his present place.

Therefore Representative Dixon, hailing from the Lee county city of the same name and his own, declared himself for the released seat in the upper house. He now is serving his first term in the house of representatives, but for years has been known as a political factor in his county and section, principally because of his persistent battling against the Small forces.

For eight years he was an assistant attorney general under Edward J. Brundage and, as a leader of the Brundage-McCormick forces, has been given considerable credit for the fact that Small never could carry the Thirty-fifth district. As a legal practitioner he has won recognition, one of his most famous cases having been the test that knocked out the old primary law in 1927 on grounds that Dixon himself developed.

Declares for New Deal.

His announcement was to the effect that he is for a change of party management in the district "with leadership not restricted to a few," which was interpreted as an attack on the old leaders who played with Small, chief of whom was George B. Shaw, publisher of a Dixon newspaper, who was on the Small pay roll as director of publicity for the state health department, a position from which he was ousted by Gov. Emmerson last February.

Shaw now is reported to be urging County Chairman Harry Warner of Lee county, a Dixon lawyer also, to enter the fight for the toga Wright is surrendering. Although maintaining an aloofness during the Small primary contests, he is said to have gone along with the former governor later on in the calendar.

It is believed probable he will announce himself soon, and another candidate may be Mayor George Brydia of Prophetstown, Whiteside county, a general salesman for a lawn mower manufacturer and manager of Small's primary campaign in his county last year. Another rumor was that Charles W. McCall of Morrison, Whiteside county, a member of the Small pardon board, would run, but this now is denied by some of his friends.

Field of Three Led by Dixon.

Representative Dixon led his field of three in the Republican primary last year, defeating one incumbent, Alvin Warner. He also led the legislative contest in the election. But, with two or even three of the district's counties with candidates in the senatorial fight, local sages are in some doubt as to the outcome, some believing Warner would win and others favoring Dixon's chances. Both come from Lee county, the smallest of the three.

It is said there may be an effort to concentrate in Whiteside behind a strong local candidate. The turn of the battle then might be up to De Kalb county.

For the contest over the three lower house seats—ordinarily two Republican and one Democratic—several entries already are certain. Despite an unwillingness to run again, admitted during the last session, John P. Devine, a Democratic veteran from Dixon, now is reported ready to run and probably will win easily.

Allen Ready to Run Again.

Dixon's Republican associate of this year, Henry C. Allen of Lyndon, Whiteside county, is ready to run again, and the man who lost out to Dixon, Alvin Warren of Leland, De Kalb county, is counted upon to get back upon the battle lines.

A new aspirant who already is traveling considerably around the district is Attorney Dennis Collins of De Kalb, a recent graduate of Northwestern university law school. There has been talk of Mrs. Fanny Worthington of Sterling, Whiteside county, as a possible house candidate, but the latest reports are that she is more interested in others' candidacies than in running for office.

In both these battles—for the senate and the house—Senator Wright is said to have assured all candidates he will remain neutral and let them fight it out among themselves.

Carves Wooden Plaque of Hoover



Stephen Wewer, 817 Rees street, a German wood carver, this week sent to President Hoover a plaque of the executive carved in sycamore wood. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Northwest Side Honors Pro Ball Players Today

An annual athletic event of unusual interest on the northwest side will take place today at Logan Square ball park, in the homecoming game in honor of Portage park and northwest side ball players who have made good in professional ball. The Portage Park All-Stars, made up of these players, will meet the Logan Squares. Among the stars who will appear are George Gergen, Eddie Grimes, Sally Gliatto, Johnny Bordes, Stanley Lewan, and Jimmie Burke.

PARK RIDGE IS HOSTESS FOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Park Ridge Improvement association was hostess club last Thursday at an all-day meeting of the seventh district Federation of Woman's Clubs. The sessions began at 10:30 a. m., continued with a luncheon at 12:30, and closed with an afternoon meeting.

Charles Farwell Edson, opera lecturer, was as peaker, as were three state chairmen, Mrs. Wilbur F. Fribley, American home; Mrs. Mable I. Carpenter, legislation; and Mrs. James H. Jackson, literature.

The meeting took place in St. Luke's Lutheran church, Park Ridge, with Mrs. W. Earle Adams, district president, in the chair. Mrs. Sebre Baldwin of Norwood Park, district program chairman, arranged the program. Musical numbers provided by the hostess group included organ selections by Mrs. Harley Brown and songs by Mrs. William Anderson.

Dinner, $25 a Plate, to Aid Temple Beth Israel Fund

A silver plate education dinner will be given Sunday, Nov. 10, in the Congress hotel at $25 a plate to raise money to pay debts incurred in building the new religious school of Temple Beth Israel, 4850 Bernard street. Dr. Julius Morganstern, president of Union Hebrew college, Cincinnati, O., will be the speaker. Rabbi S. Felix Mendelsohn is the spiritual head of Temple Beth Israel. Oscar Stone and Mrs. Walter Ginsberg are co-chairmen of the dinner. Mrs. M. Friedland and Mrs. Bessie Kaplan Nelson have charge of the program. The sponsors of the dinner are T. W. David, A. J. Passen, S. E. Steinberg, A. Roth, William Levine, D. Wilson, R. Silverman, and Henry Kadin.

Irving Builders to Dance.

Gordon Anderson is in charge of a dance to be given Wednesday, Oct. 23, by Irving Park chapter, No. 22, Order of the Builders. The affair will take place in the assembly room of the Myrtle Masonic temple.

BRODIE HEADS HIS POST FOR ANOTHER TERM

Made Commander Three Times in Succession.

For the third consecutive time Col. A. L. Brodie was reelected commander of Brodie post, No. 195, at the election recently held at the post's clubrooms, 4816 Jackson boulevard. Assisting Col. Brodie for the ensuing year will be William Cooney, senior vice commander; Frank Lorden and Bert Carey, junior vice commanders; P. E. McCullough, adjutant; Arthur F. Husbands, finance officer; Stuart Timmons, sergeant of arms; James Coughlin, judge advocate; Thomas Tyrell, historian, and Humphrey Sullivan, chairman of the Americanism committee. E. J. McCabe again will head the entertainment committee as well as the executive body, and the delegates to the Cook county council will include the commander, Humphrey Sullivan, E. F. McGinnis and Arthur Husbands. Installation of officers will take place at a meeting of the Fifth district, Wednesday, when Brophy post will be the host to the posts of that section of Cook county. Plans for the annual dinner dance will also be presented to the post members at that meeting. The committee on entertainment, of which E. J. McCabe is chairman, will include Ed Shaughnessy, Fred Fishman, Ray Keegen, Frank Lordan, Robert McSweeney, James Sheely and William Cooney.



A. L. BRODIE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Clyde Mertz, who looks after the lusty infant called the Berwyn American Legion band, reports a membership now of some forty musicians. The average turnout has always been from 25 to 30. Says the Bugle, voice of Berwyn post No. 422: "We are proud of our band and the work you are doing, Clyde." "It may seem funny to most of you," says the Bugle to its readers, "that we caution you to take care of your discharge from the service, but we are constantly running into cases where that important document has been handled in the most careless manner conceivable. Your discharge should be prized just like a bond or a life insurance policy, and kept where it will be safe, yet available at all times."

Portage Park post, No. 183, met Monday in the Legion hall. Members and their wives who attended the national convention at Louisville were: Mr. and Mrs. George Schelkopf, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derx, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson.

Mrs. Myrtle Nance and Lester Leavitt took their places as president of the Legion auxiliary and commander of T. H. B. post, Elmhurst, respectively, at joint ceremonials held at Mahler hall Wednesday. Mrs. A. C. Duncan, Glen Ellyn, past state president, and Howard P. Savage, past national commander of the American Legion, took part in the installation.

Mrs. Margaret Leavitt, wife of the new post commander, was installed as first vice president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Irene Pasco, second vice president; Mrs. Hule Dramm, treasurer; Mrs. Marine McMurray, historian, and Mrs. Marion Thorneycroft, sergeant-at-arms.

Other officers installed with Commander Leavitt were: Daniel Curtis, senior vice commander; Clarence Greer, junior vice commander; Robert H. Stone, finance officer; Helmuth Peters, sergeant-at-arms, and E. E. Damon, chaplain.

The American Legion headquarters, 160 North La Salle street, is trying to find William M. Anderson, who served in the 270th aero squadron during the world war and who, at that time, gave his address as 1846 West 22d place, Chicago. A former comrade of Mr. Anderson needs his assistance in order to obtain compensation from the government. Any one knowing Mr. Anderson's whereabouts is asked by Service Officer L. R. Benston to get in touch with the American Legion office.

The ninth district has in process the formation of a district bowling league, and hopes to have one or more teams in each of the 24 posts of the district. A meeting of the posts' bowling committee soon will be called. D. C. Reinhardt, Norwood post, No. 740, has been appointed district chairman and to him all inquiries concerning the bowling league should be referred. His phone number is Dearborn 3442.

Jane A. Delano post, No. 185, will hold its election of officers at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Alliance Française clubrooms, 410 South Michigan avenue.

Cross Word Answers

STAMP	STEMS	SPIER
AUGER	PILOT	TULLE
PLANE	ENATE	ELLIS
PARAS	LINEA	LEIME
ERICS	LED	OLTIN
DECEIVER	FILAMENT	
	OAR FLEE	IRAM
DECANT	ROOSA	LATE
EVER	EYELETS	ETON
LANE	READS	INSERT
IPSE	ILLS	ENE
BOOKPALM	ESGUARDS	
ERRE	OANT	TRAIT
RAAMA	WASTE	RAMEE
ATTIC	ELSIE	ABOTE
TEETH	STORM	LINER
ESSAY	TOTES	SCARS

Answers to Quiz on Broadcasters

1. World's Greatest Newspaper.
2. Department of commerce.
3. John B. Daniel of WBAF.
4. Floyd Gibbons.
5. National Broadcasting company and Columbia Broadcasting system.
6. Major Bowes.
7. Boxy.
8. Eveready hour.
9. WLS.
10. William Lynch of WEAF.
11. Credo Harris.
12. Peter MacArthur.
13. Pat Flanagan.
14. Everett Mitchell.
15. Lambdin Kay.
16. Aloyis Havrilla of New York.
17. W-G-N.
18. W-G-N.
19. Detroit and Los Angeles.
20. Graham McNamee.
21. Director of Simmons' Show Boat.
22. WHT, Chicago.
23. Coon & Sanders' orchestra at WDAF, Kansas City.
24. Quin Ryan of W-G-N, Graham McNamee of N. B. C., and J. Andrew White of C. B. S.
25. Harry Snodgrass at WOS.
26. W. K. Henderson of KWKH, Shreveport, La.
27. W-G-N.
28. KFNF, Shenandoah, Ia.
29. WHO, Des Moines, Ia.
30. WSM, Nashville, Tenn.
31. WIBO, Chicago.
32. WENR, Chicago.
33. W-G-N.
34. KYW, Chicago.
35. WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex.
36. Quin Ryan, W-G-N.
37. Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell.
38. Hank Mueller and Hal Gillen.
39. Art Linick.
40. Ransom Sherman, Joe Rudolph, and Russell Pratt.
41. Jack Nelson of WDAF, co-author of "Remote Control."
42. Little Jack Little.
43. Russ Russell.
44. Bill Munday of Atlanta.
45. The Majestic Theater of the Air.
46. Milton J. Cross.
47. Charlie Erbstein; station WTAS, Elgin.
48. Walter Damrosch.
49. KDKA, Pittsburgh.
50. WCFL.

Expect GREAT THINGS OF KOLSTER





"Yes sir, you can't keep the American public away from a good thing! Take radio for instance—the demand for Kolsters has been tremendous! And as a result, you can get a Kolster now for only $175! That's what I call value!"

Listen to the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

K-43 Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. Seven tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. *Equipoised* dynamic reproducer. Screen grid tubes. Push-pull amplification with two type 345 tubes. Price, less tubes . . . **$175.00**

TONIGHT—visit your dealer and see the new Kolster Radio for 1930! But before you cross the threshold, expect to see—and hear—great things!

Expect to find screen grid tubes—proved by Kolster engineers—offering thrilling richness of tone and amazing selectivity that reaches into the magic air and captures just the station you want!

Expect to find the equipoised dynamic reproducer—*extra* large to do full justice to the increased power of Kolster screen grid radio.

Expect to find a new, speedy way of tuning in—to find cabinets unsurpassed for beauty and design!

Expect all these things, we say, for your expectations will be realized in the 1930 Kolster! . . . PLUS the confidence, the knowledge that wherever you go, you will hear this enthusiastic remark from owner after owner, *"Kolster is a fine set!"*

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Hyland Electrical Supply Co. 700 W. Jackson Blvd. *Telephone Haymarket 9100*

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Moist Piano Co. 389 S. Wabash Ave.
Wholesale Jewelry & Novelty, 5 S. Wabash Ave.

NORTH SIDE
Ace Tire & Batt. Co., 5712 N. Clark St.
Al's Radio & Elec. Shop, 3635 Broadway
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 4156 Lincoln Ave.
Edgewater Elec Shop, 1134 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Hasemer Bros., 928 Belmont Ave.
Illinois Battery & Electric, 2050 Irving Park Blvd.
Irvel Radio Sales, 1506 Howard St.
Lake View Radio Co., 3206 Lincoln Ave.
L. & K. Auto & Radio, 901 Irving Park Blvd.
Len-dale Radio Shop (A. C. Lenberg), 5017 N. Clark St.
Martin Radio Service, 1520 Howard.
More Electric Co., 6960 Glenwood Ave.
McMahon Radio Co., 6320 N. Western Ave.
O. R. Martin, 3158 N. Clark St.
Radio Set Builders (M. Lipsig), 737 Sheridan Rd.
Rowlette & Breen, 3723 Southport Ave.
Sweeney Supply Stores, 3361 Lincoln Ave.
The Radio Shoppe, 5249 Sheridan Rd.
Werk's Music House, 309 W. North Ave.
G. W. Zimmer, 2943 Lincoln Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE
Belmont Radio & Music, 5459 Belmont Ave.
L. B. Carle, 4709 Lawrence Ave.
Citizens' Tire Co., 3501 Irving Park Blvd.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 3832 N. Cicero Ave.
Corley Electric & Radio, 3332 Irving Park Blvd.
Gravel & Martin Co., 4873 Milwaukee Ave.
L. & G. Furniture Co., 3155 Irving Park Blvd.
Lawrence Maytag Appliance Shop, 3509 Lawrence Ave.
Logan Hdwe. & Radio Store, 2410 Fullerton Ave.
Multi Radio Company, 4023 Irving Park Blvd.
E. M. Ohnstein, 5601 Addison St.
Ristow Radio, 3622 Irving Park Blvd.
J. C. Spellman, 2505 N. California Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales, 3152 Irving Park Blvd.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 2948 Milwaukee Ave.

WEST SIDE
Ashland Battery & Radio, 1719 S. Ashland Ave.
Allen D. Cox & Son, 5506 W. Division St.
August Altonen Co., 3552 W. Chicago Ave.
Avers Furniture Co., 2415 W. Madison St.
Ashland Furniture Exchange, 1300 W. Chicago Ave.
Avers Radio Shop, 3306 W. 16th St.
Bob's Radio Shop, 1139 S. Crawford Ave.
Citizens' Tire Co., 4341 W. Grand Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 4223 W. North Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 5476 W. Madison St.
Christell Supply House, 2739 W. North Ave.
Excell Radio Store, 5355 W. Division St.
Fulton Drug Company, 250 N. Cicero Ave.
Fidelity Electric Co., 2049 W. 22d St.
Goldman Furniture Co., 2542 W. North Ave.
Hamlin Service Sta., 3501 W. 22d St.
Kanter Furniture Co., 4015 W. North Ave.
Northwestern Radio & Sew. Mach. 1622 N. W. Division St.
Thos. F. Prazak, 2356 S. Crawford Ave.
Pa Kan Furniture Mfg. Co., 1231 W. Chicago Ave.
Patek's Music Shop, 455 Milwaukee Ave.
Quality Music Shop, 533 Milwaukee Ave.
Romilly Bros., 3713 Madison St.
S. & J. Radio Shoppe, 3717 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Rudolph Sevic, 1044 Blue Island Ave.
John Wemerski Co., 703 W. Madison St.
Superior Radio & Auto Shop, 111 N. Kedzie Ave.
Sithane Furn. Mfg. Co., 1138 S. Halsted St.
Sun Radio & Electric Co., 4023 W. Roosevelt Rd.
West End Music Shop, 153 N. Cicero Ave.
J. A. Wilczynski, 2341 W. Chicago Ave.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 3943 W. North Ave.

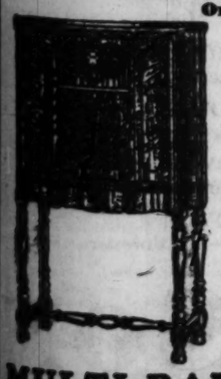
SOUTH SIDE
Apex Battery Radio & Elec. 1042 E. 42d St.
Baldwin & Dempsey, 7055 Paxton Ave.
Bond Furniture Co., 8725 Commercial Ave.
Brookline Furniture Co., 8378 E. 79th St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 3046 E. 92d St.
Elias & Mamnaser, 746 E. 79th St.
Gladstone & Company, 13750 Lorden Av.
Harper & Lake, 1309 E. 55th St.
Meyers Radio House, 6011 Cottage Grove Ave.
M. & M. Radio Shop, 6439 Cottage Grove Ave.
Normal Radio Shop, 551 W. 69th St.
E. M. Oliver, 9246 Cottage Grove Ave.
R. L. Pearson Co., 11340 Michigan Ave.
Sizemore & Thorp Co., 7419 Cottage Grove Ave.
South Chicago Furniture Co., 8647 Commercial Ave.
Stony Auto & Radio Shop, 6958 Stony Island Ave.
S. & L. Radio Shop, 10820 Ewing Ave.
Thane Radio Shop, 7851 South Park Ave.

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Brighton Radio Shop, 4083 Archer Ave.
Jos. Budrick Co., Inc. 3412 S. Halsted St.
Citizens' Tire Co., 1025 W. 63d St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 6958 S. Halsted St.
J. B. Dahl, 3061 Archer Ave.
Delight Shop, 3428 W. 63d St.
Englewood Radio & Auto, 6047 S. Halsted St.
W. P. Ferguson Radio, 8025 S. Loomis St.
Harris Fine Furn. Co., 5012 S. Ashland Ave.
Forman Furn. Co., 7833 S. Halsted St.
Forman Furn. Store, 1455 W. 79th St.
G. & W. Radio Co., 6200 S. Halsted St.
Max Gold, 1104 W. 51st St.
Jay Tee Radio Shop, 2012 S. California Ave.
Kedzie Radio Shop, 3360 S. Kedzie Ave.
Marquette Radio Shop, 1947 W. Marquette Rd.
Sweeney Supply Stores, 7811 S. Halsted St.
Tabor Supply Co., 5614 W. 26th St.

ILLINOIS—Outside of Chicago
Antioch—C. N. Lux
Aurora—Watson Music House
Batavia—B. A. Anderson
Barrington—Cannon's Auto Sales
Bellewood—Bellewood Radio & Serv.
Bellwood Auto & Radio
Chicago Heights—Chicago Heights Maytag
Phoenix Piano & Radio
Deerfield—Theo. J. Knaak
Elgin—E. W. Lawson
Evanston—Carleton Kaumeyer
Evanston Brunswick Shop
Peacock Motor Sales
Forest Park—Madison Battery & Tire Co.
Freeport—E. M. Harnish & Bros.
Galesburg—Altona Battery Co.
Geneva—Geneva Garage
Harvey—West Harvey Radio Shop
Highland Park—Selfri Carlson Music Co.
Hinsdale—Edgar Etscheid
Louis H. Dieke
Joliet—Enterprise Furniture Co.
La Grange—Howard Raby
Lake Forest—S. F. Riddle
Lasark—F. G. Peters Music Co.
Lemont—J. H. Tedens
Lyons—Orden Radio Elec. Co.
Manhattan—Timm's Garage
Maywood—Jack's Radio Shop
Maywood Radio Shop
Naperville—Vaughn Motor Sales
Niles Center—Niles Center Batt. & Elect.
Vic Novak
Park Ridge—Northwest Appliance Shop
Norvak & Parker
Phoenix—Phoenix Piano & Radio
Rockford—Rockford Radio Co.
Rockton—E. G. Anderson
South Beloit—B. G. Anderson
Villa Park—Villa Park Furniture Co.
Wilmette—Adams Electric Shop
Winthrop Harbor—E. Schoenke
Woodstock—Sherburne Motor Co.

INDIANA
Dyer—Dyer Garage Sales
East Chicago—Krall Electric Serv. Radio Sales Co.
Hammond—Art's Music Shop
Indiana Harbor—Amicks Radio Sales
Valparaiso—A. C. Sheets
Whiting—Steve Wave

$5.00 PLACES THIS NEW ATWATER KENT RADIO On Trial IN YOUR HOME



PHONE PENSACOLA 2515 and ask about our convenient terms and liberal trade-in allowance. Why be without a radio when it is so easy to own one?

We pride ourselves on our Radio Service Department. We firmly believe it to be the finest in the city.

Table Model and Speaker **$145**

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Phone Pensacola 2515

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Nine Tubes Matched Super Dynamic Speaker
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Nothing Else to Buy
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The Set You Have Been Waiting For

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For Demonstration in Your Home

CRYSTAL PALACE of MUSIC
2645 W. North Ave.
Open All Day Sunday and Every Evening Till 10

VOTE TUESDAY ON $475,000 IN SEWER BONDS

Backers Claim Elmhurst; Foes Wage Hot Fight.

A lively battle between advocates and opponents of a proposed $475,000 bond issue for a new sewage disposal system to serve Elmhurst, Villa Park, and Addison will close tomorrow. The election will be held Tuesday.

The leading political faction in Elmhurst is fighting for approval of the bond issue which, its supporters argue, will bring a much needed improvement as well as an economy in the handling of sewage, and will benefit the entire Salt Creek drainage basin where the three towns are located. They are confident that a majority of Elmhurst voters will cast their ballots in favor of the proposition.

Some civic leaders in Villa Park and Addison, on the other hand, have united in what they say is a fight against Elmhurst on the common ground that the improvement will benefit only the latter and conditions in their towns do not warrant an expenditure for a sewage disposal system. They predict an overwhelming "No" vote in these two towns.

Balgemann Sees Victory.

Mayor Otto W. Balgemann of Elmhurst and head of the People's party predicts a clear majority in favor of the issue, while Village President M. W. Eggerding of Addison as well as the Taxpayers' association of Villa Park are confident that in their towns at least the bond issue will be voted down.

The proposed sewage plant would cost $672,250, of which $475,000 would be borne by a bond issue and the remainder by special assessment on property owners. The plant would be built and operated by the recently created Salt Creek sanitary district, of which A. C. Warren and Allen Keller of Elmhurst and Lewis H. Van Frank of Villa Park are trustees.

The estimated cost of the bond issue to taxpayers is $5.50 a year for the average property of $10,000 and the cost of the assessment has been placed at $2.25 per year.

The trustees and other advocates of the sewage system argue that it will transfer Salt Creek from an open sewer into a pleasure spot.

Called Adequate for Growth.

Mr. Balgemann regards the project as economical in the long run and well conceived, since it will not only serve the present population of the drainage basin, 25,000, but can serve the district with ease even after it has grown to 100,000.

With such a plant in operation all odors from sewage in the creek will be elminated, the trustees promise, and the effluent from the disposal plant will be harmless and inoffensive.

The fact is, according to Mr. Eggerding of Addison, that his village, as well as Villa Park, is being called upon to sanction a major expenditure which is not only of benefit only to Elmhurst, but which might be avoided for several years if the Salt creek nuisance were done away with in a less expensive manner.

Addison recently put into operation a new $60,000 disposal plant of its own which would have to be scrapped according to the new plan, he said.

Antis Strong in Villa Park.

In Villa Park the Taxpayers' association is purported to have amassed a large following against the measure and predicts it will be defeated in that town by an overwhelming majority. Residents of Villa Park, the association asserts, are already badly discouraged by their many special assessments and high taxes and can ill afford this new project which it terms a luxury merely to help out Elmhurst.

All three communities in the district are at present individually treating their sewage, but the sanitary district, after a year of study, has declared this system inadequate for so populous and rapidly growing a territory. The single system as proposed by the bond issue is necessary, the trustees assert.

The $672,250 would include a large intercepting sewer through the center of the district, as well as the disposal plant.

DIRECTS PLAY



MISS PATIENCE RAFF.
[Ridge Studio Photo.]

A group of young people of St. Luke's church in Park Ridge will present the play "Betty," by Katherine Kavanaugh at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the church auditorium under the direction of Miss Patience Raff. The cast of "Betty" includes Miss Leona Wehner, Miss Edith Thompson, Miss Valerie Schrom, Miss Bernice Roarty, Miss Patience Raff, Paul Troemper, Chester Fickett, and Harry Hendricksen.

Myrtle Masonic Lodge Plans Old Timers' Night

Old Tuners' night will take place in Myrtle lodge, No. 795, A. F. and A. M., Thursday evening, at Myrtle Masonic temple, 4240 Irving Park boulevard. The program will include a talk on "Early Happenings in Irving Park," by Henry Zander, Oscar Von Werder is in charge of a party and dance to be held Friday evening, Oct. 25, at the Myrtle Masonic temple. Members and friends of Theodosia chapter, No. 182, Order of the Eastern Star, will attend.

CHILDREN'S SOCKS FOR 5 CENTS; VELVET DRESS THAT FITS FOR $5

The Tribune will pay $2 for each story of the best bargain obtained in a neighborhood store, printed in the Metropolitan section. Address Bargain, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Make them short and snappy, writing on only one side of the paper, and print your name and address plainly.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The best bargain I obtained was a remnant of green satin slightly soiled, for 50c. I cleaned it and made a beautiful pillow which I sold for $7.50.
A-1853, 175 West Jackson boulevard.
ETHEL KLOPFERD.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Recently I went into a dress shop on Cicero avenue to buy a velvet dress but found the prices beyond my reach. I was about to leave when I saw a rack of dresses marked $5. I found a beautiful one reduced from $29.50. It fitted me perfectly and I took it home well pleased with my bargain.
MRS. P. BAUER.
4528 Adams street.

Chicago, Sept. 30. — Wandering through a local store early Monday morning, I found a real bargain in Children's socks, 35 cent quality reduced to 5 cents a pair. I purchased as many pairs as I could find in my child's size.
MRS. C. L. BULBERMAN.
5013 Potomac avenue.

Cicero, Sept. 30.—I purchased a lamp at a neighborhood gift shop for $1.95, marked down from $6.50. The shade alone was worth more than that. It's a real bargain at that price.
MRS. R. V. ANDERSON.
1632 South 50th court.

Yom Kippur Services.

Jews of Irving Park, Portage Park, and Jefferson Park are observing the feast of Yom Kippur today and tomorrow with services in the Myrtle Masonic temple at 4240 Irving Park boulevard. Cantor Tobias Racine is in charge.

BATTLE RAGES OVER MAYFIELD REZONING PLAN

Two Groups of Owners Debate Change.

A heated argument among residents of Mayfield avenue between Madison street and a line 175 feet north of Adams street over the proposed rezoning of that section which ensued before the city council committee on buildings and zoning Monday will be resumed Oct. 21 when the zoning change will be discussed again. Mayfield avenue is two blocks east of Austin avenue.

One group of property owners appeared before the committee Monday and applauded their spokesmen who pleaded for the proposed ordinance, a measure which would permit the construction of large apartment buildings, while an equally enthusiastic group argued that the existing ordinance, restricting the block to residences and two flat buildings, be kept in force.

Final Action Withheld.

The zoning committee withheld final action until next week while a subcommittee studies the situation and makes a recommendation to the full committee.

George W. Lamson, 28 South Mayfield avenue, pleaded for the passage of the more liberal zoning ordinance on the ground that the high value of property in the block no longer warrants its restriction to residences.

"A burden is placed on property owners," he said, "because they must pay taxes on valuable property and are not permitted to get a return on their investment. This entire neighborhood, with the exception of a few hundred feet on Mayfield avenue, is already zoned for large buildings, and we believe we are entitled to rezoning to conform with the remainder of the district.

$600 a Year in Taxes.

"Property owners paying $600 a year in taxes, like myself, are entitled to a zoning law permitting them to build large buildings or sell at a reasonable price," he concluded.

William H. Radke, 34 South Mayfield avenue, told the committee that he helped circulate the petition for the zoning change because other residents as well as he were suffering losses because of the rigid zoning law in force.

John F. Tyrrell, 105 South Mayfield avenue, an attorney, charged that the petition purported to contain the names of a majority of residents in favor of the change was circulated by Mr. Lamson two years ago, and that the sentiment has changed since that time.

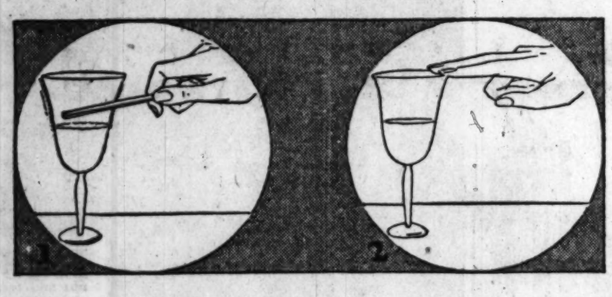
"We want to keep our block as a quiet residential center in which we ca raise families in a favorable atmosphere, and do not propose to subject the children to influences created by the presence of apartment hotels."

Daniel A. Lynch, 122 South Mayfield avenue, supported Mr. Tyrrell in his arguments.



PERMANENT
Wave for $2.50
With This Ad "This Week Only"
EVERYDAY SPECIAL
Shampoo and Finger Wave, 50c
OCEAN WAVE BEAUTY SHOP
1530 N. Crawford Ave.
Phone Belmont 0000-0000
OPEN EVENINGS

The TRUTH about.. VIBRA-CONTROL



1 *Tap a glass with a pencil: You start vibrations of sound.*

2 *Place a finger-tip on rim and you control the tone.*

An A-B-C Explanation of this Revolutionary Fada Achievement

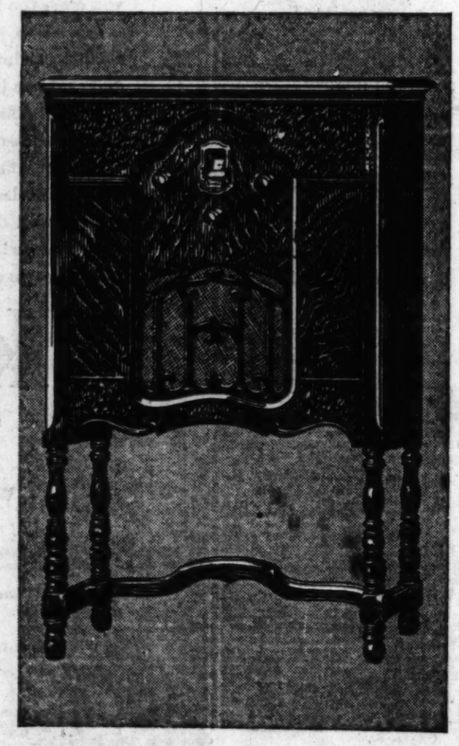
VIBRA-CONTROL is no special tube, no trick part, no untried circuit. But it combines the finest features of radio experience with a new fundamental principle of radio reception.

For Vibra-Control is the complete and perfect control of *all* radio vibrations. Unwanted vibrations, distortion, interference, rumbles and roars are entirely eliminated and the desired tones brought in exactly as broadcast.

Sounds simple . . . but it has been radio's most baffling problem, solved only when Fada engineers had so co-ordinated the receiver, speaker and cabinet that every delicate musical shading could be accurately and faithfully reproduced with mirror-like realism.

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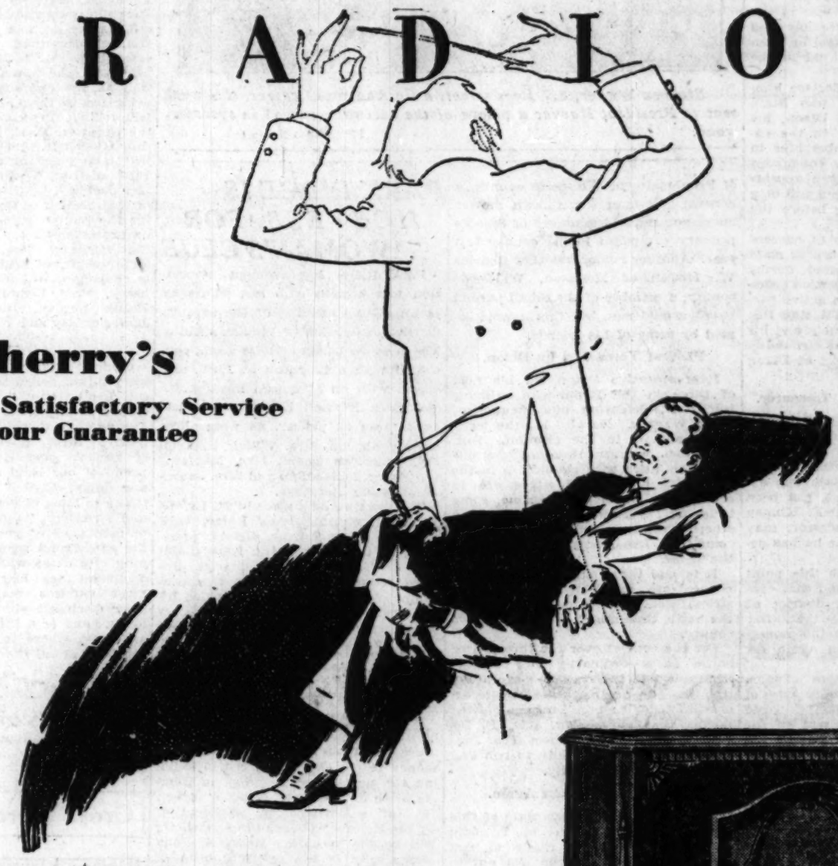
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Hear the Fada Orchestra with David Mendoza conducting, broadcast every Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, from Station WBBM—CHICAGO—389.4 meters.

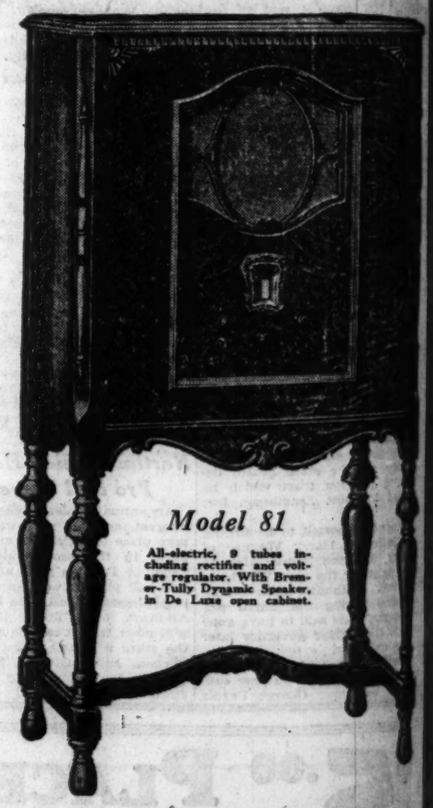
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All-electric, 9 tubes including rectifier and voltage regulator. With Bremer-Tully Dynamic Speaker, in De Luxe open cabinet.

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ONLY $10 DOWN

Small Carrying Charge

The Best Seat at the Opera—Base Ball—Football Game—is yours these long chilly Autumn and early Winter afternoons and evenings with this Superlative Radio. You sit "down front" with every whisper of violin or harp addressed to you. So Super Sensitive is the new Bremer-Tully Micro Balance Chassis . . and when the entire ensemble of voices from the new Civic Opera comes forth, every note rings clear, gloriously toned. The broadcast of the remaining games of the World's Series might best be heard on a set such as this.

We List Here a Few of the Season's Big Football Games to Be Broadcast by W-G-N

OCT. 19
Notre Dame—Wisconsin

OCT. 26
Illinois—Michigan

NOV. 2
Northwestern—Illinois

NOV. 9
Illinois—Army

NOV. 16
Notre Dame—Southern California

NOV. 23
Notre Dame—Northwestern

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METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street.

OCTOBER 13, 1929.

CHURCH THAT DID NOT CLOSE NOW POWERFUL

Cicero Congregation in New Home.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Recent dedication of a new $200,000 edifice by the First Congregational church of Cicero marks the latest chapter in the the story of a suburban church that solved its problems and became a power in its community.



THE REV. WILLIAM McCARRELL.

Back in 1903 a small frame structure was erected by the church that for a period of ten years had a varied experience under different pastors. Many of these years were marked by a struggle for existence. The lowest ebb was reached about 1913. At that time the attendance was small and the majority of its members advised closing up and selling the property.

There were two deacons, however—James Leigh and Lambert Klunder—who argued that the church ought to be maintained for the sake of the small Sunday school.

Started at $5 a Week.

In June, 1912, Pastor William McCarrell, a student of the Moody Bible institute, was asked to care for the work during the summer and was given a salary of $5 per week. Pastor McCarrell has been with the church these last seventeen years. He now has five assistants. The membership is 675, and the Sunday school enrollment 856, with an average attendance approaching 700. Prayer meeting attendance at times reaches 150, and a Bible class on Friday nights is a popular feature. Two branch missions are supported, and the church is active in many other lines of missionary work. Conversions constantly occur, and the membership continues to grow.

During the summer months an open air or tent meeting has been held opposite the church. Noon meetings have also been conducted at the Western Electric plant. From the gatherings at these services a large number of workers for the church has been drawn.

"Church That Did Not Close."

The young pastor had no college or seminary training, having attended only the public schools and the Moody Bible institute, and so convinced is this church of the value of Bible training that a number of its young people are always at the institute. A summer Bible school is held for five mornings a week.

In 1920 growth of the church, called "the church that did not close," made necessary the enlargement of the frame edifice in which the congregation had worshiped. A year later a brick building was dedicated. It was at this time that the church began to assume an important place in the leadership of the Christian Fundamentalist movement in Illinois and beyond. The first Chicago Fundamentals ministers' monthly conference was held in the church in 1922. Since that time an increasing and effective ministry has been exercised in the ranks of fundamentalism. The Rev. C. A. Porter, at present assistant pastor of the Moody Memorial church, was called as assistant pastor, and served for a period of four and a half years. He assisted Pastor McCarrell in organizing the famous Fishermen's club, a soul winning organization of about thirty men who meet every Saturday afternoon.

A Steady Growth.

A steady and continuous growth caused the leaders of the congregation to see the need of the edifice just dedicated. After serious thought and prayer the movement was launched in 1927. Later six vacant lots on the corner of 22d place and 52d avenue were purchased for $33,500. The architect, F. E. Johnck, agreed to act as superintendent of the building. Ground was broken by Pastor McCarrell on Oct. 1, 1928. Dr. James Oliver Buswell, president of Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., delivering the address. The corner stone was laid Sept. 11, 1928, and the building dedicated Sunday, Sept. 29, with the Rev. Melvin E. Trotter of Grand Rapids City mission and noted evangelist, delivering the dedicatory address. This was followed by a week of dedicatory meetings.

The new building is of concrete steel, brick and tile construction. The lower rooms provide Sunday school rooms thoroughly furnished for each department. The beautiful auditorium contains one thousand leather cushioned cloth back individual seats, finished in oak. The choir loft contains fifty-eight seats, while there are more than two hundred seats in the cantilever balcony. The baptistry is so arranged as to offer any person in the auditorium clear view when in use.

Born Near Fire Site.

Pastor McCarrell, who stresses the point that during his ministry nothing but the word of God and the gospel has been set forth by the church, was born in Chicago on Feb. 8, 1886, on the south side of DeKoven street, a few blocks from where the Chicago fire had its origin. At the age of 5 he moved with his parents to the old town of Harlem, now Forest Park. After graduating from the public schools he spent ten years in business with his father in the loop.

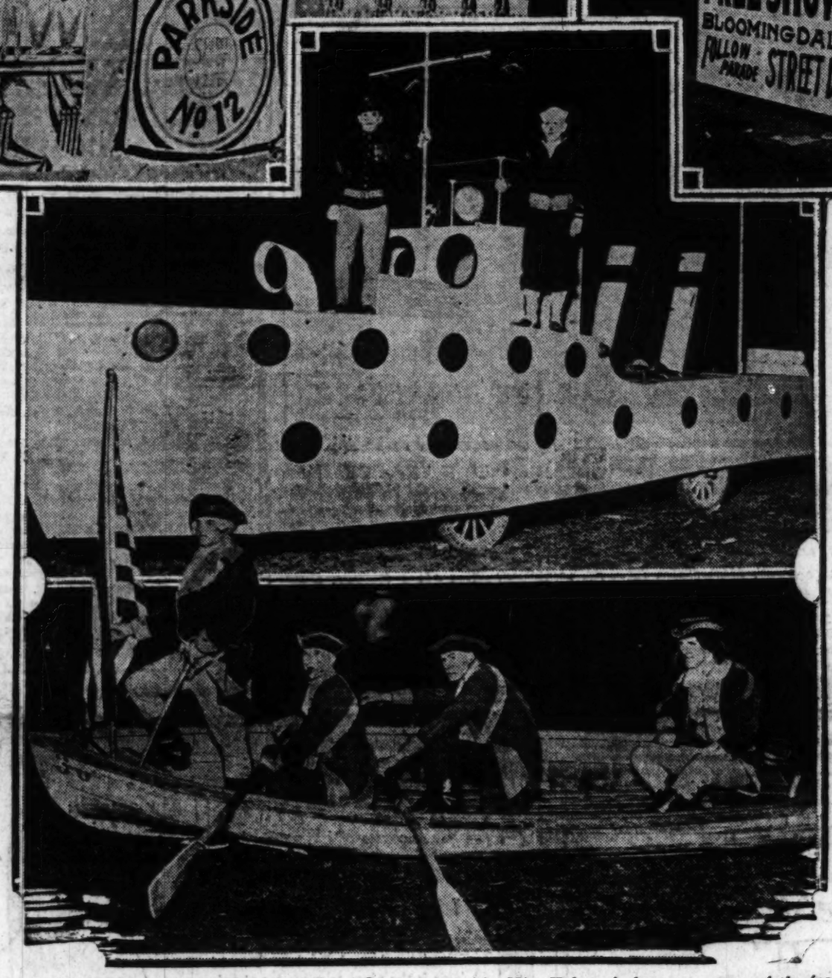
In 1904 William McCarrell attended a revival meeting in Pioneer chapel at Harlem and there and then he dedicated his life to Christian work. At this time he was quite prominent in

[Continued on page eight.]

NORTHWEST PARKS PORTRAY HISTORY WITH ARTISTIC FLOATS







"The Making of a Nation," a parade of floats arranged by Miss Helene Andersen, was one of the features of the festival closing the summer season of the northwest parks. The float of Park No. 12, which included a tableau, "The Spirit of '76," is pictured above at the left. Miss Janet Kalteux, near the center of the group, represents the Statue of Liberty. The picture at the right above shows the float of Park No. 10. In the center is the float of Gen. George Bell post of the American Legion, with Roy P. Teander posed as a marine and H. D. Willis as a sailor. "Washington Crossing the Delaware," presented by Park No. 9, is shown in the lower picture. Left to right: Fred Simon as George Washington, Michael Bogalecki Jr., George Quinlan, and William Mollnhaur. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

10,000 Attend Fete Marking Summer's End

More than 10,000 residents of the northwest side witnessed the fall festival and pageant at the new Northwest Park district recreation spot, Bloomingdale and Moody avenues, which closed summer activities of the district Oct. 4.

Festivities were continued through the entire evening, during which tableaux and gymnastic drills were given by children of the various neighborhoods represented, and were ended with a huge street dance around the park.

Kosciuszko Float Wins Prize.

Each of the twelve small parks of the district provided a float in the parade. The prize was awarded to Kosciuszko park float. Miss Helene Anderson, executive secretary of the district, arranged the program.

The program closed with the awarding of prizes to winners in the athletic contests conducted at the parks during the summer by Commissioner Oscar C. Johnson.

Arranged by Commissioner.

President Joseph F. Gubbins and Commissioners William Reiger, Arvid E. Olson, Frank M. Kalteux, and Eden T. Brekke aided in arrangements for the affair.

Music was furnished by the park district band under the direction of A. L. Hupe, and athletic exhibitions were directed by Miss Julia Schulte and George Sonnenleiter.

Syrian Newspaper Editor Visits West Side Friends

Kassim El Himani, editor of the A and B, largest newspaper of Syria, visited Tribune Tower last Monday to gather data for a book he is to write concerning the United States and various American newspapers. He is the guest of Nimer Haddad, 245 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, an old school friend.

A banquet was given in his honor last Wednesday by M. D. Kadri, 1333 South California avenue. Last Sunday Mr. El Himani addressed two gatherings of Syrian-Americans. After leaving Chicago he is to return to his own country.

DORA WELLS' FRIENDS ORGANIZE TO HELP FLOWER HIGH GIRLS

At a dinner held Oct. 4 at the Illinois Women's Athletic club the faculty of Lucy Flower High school requested Miss Dora Wells, principal, to allow her name to be used for a club whose purpose is to finance some worthy Flower girl through college. To this end the Dora Wells club was organized and the following officers were elected: President, Miss Maude O. Post; vice president, Miss Anna M. Olsen, and secretary treasurer, Miss Mary E. Fuller.



MISS DORA WELLS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Because of the many friends Miss Wells has in all parts of the city, membership in the club is not to be confined to the faculty of the school, but will be open to all who wish to help in the cause. Each charter member is to pledge a contribution. The dues for the following years will be decided by the board of directors.

Two meetings of the organization will be held each year, one a social gathering in early October and the other a business assembly to take place in the spring.

The directors appointed to serve one year are: Miss Kathryn Bulger, Mrs. Bess T. Goode, Miss Nellie Fallon, Miss Grace E. Moore, Mrs. Emma B. Lothrop, and Miss Ruth Straight. Miss Wells, who was chosen honorary president, has been principal of the school for eighteen years.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

GEORGE BRENNAN of Berwyn returned from Lake in the Woods, Canada, with a 51 inch musky, which has been on exhibition several days in the window of Ray Abbott's sweet shop, popular gathering place. It is pointed out that Berwyn thus has two famous men, as Bob Teeter, the banker, recently made the hole in one club.

* *

Fire Chief John Price of Oak Park is puzzled about the valuable siren on his red Ford. It disappeared while the car was parked in front of the chief's home in Circle avenue. Anybody finding it may call the chief at Forest 926, his house, or Euclid 4, the fire department.

* *

HARRY J. CHIDLEY, the well known insurance man, hangs his fedora at 107 South Parkside avenue, in Austin, when he is at home. Most of the time, however, he is at Columbia Commandery or at Medinah temple, where he is the efficient secretary of the brass bands. Harry pilots these bands to and fro around the U. S. A., either to Miami or Peoria, where the mayor drinks Castoria, according to song writers, and other interesting places in Chicagoland. Harry recently sponsored the Columbia band's trek to Peoria, and now reports he is glad that all band trips are in abeyance until next summer. In June he will take the Medinah outfit to Toronto and that is going to be a real job. He says getting there will be easy, but to get the boys back again will tax all his —how do you spell it—ingenuity.

* *

Bob McLain gets a salary of $8 a month for being mayor of Park Ridge, but says that by cashing in on all the $2 names the local papers call him every week, he figures he can increase the stipend to $100, as the expletives will easily total $92 a month, not counting asterisks and quotation marks.

SAUGANASH, which for some time past, has had two regular mail deliveries daily, now can boast of a postal substation. It is located above Edwin R. Rummelhoff's grocery at 5890 Kilbourne avenue, he being in charge. What between the store trade and stamps and money orders, he is kept on the jump, Ed says.

* *

An 8 pound baby girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gary of Wheaton and has been named Jeanne Elizabeth. As a result Daddy Watts of North Main street, Lombard, is now a grandpa, and the neighbors say darts will have to be put in all his vests to take care of the increased chest expansion.

* *

IF ANY of our friends so minded will go to Garfield Park, just south of Madison street, walk around the lily pond to the extreme corner, then squat close to the water and gaze therein, they will be rewarded with a beautiful reflection of the handsome nome of the Midwest Athletic club.

* *

Harry Lang, brother of Mrs. William Pedersen of 5941 North Knox avenue, had Mrs. Pedersen's pedigreed brindle bull dog out for an evening motor jaunt last week, when he collided with another car at Argyle street and North Crawford avenue. Nobody was hurt, but the dog jumped out of the car and started running west. It still is, apparently, and the family asks if anybody sees it to stop it and notify them.

* *

WE ARE glad to report that Adolph Lang, the genial mail carrier, who knows everybody by their first names in Fullerton avenue around Logan square, has returned with his family from an extensive auto tour through Wisconsin, Minnesota and Nebraska. Welcome home, Adolph.

Maywood Club to Play Cards.

Members of the South Side Community club will hold a card party next Friday at St. Eulalia's hall, Maywood.

All Wheaton Honors Kampp on Birthday

Tribute to John Kampp, pioneer and well beloved resident of Wheaton, was paid by his fellow townsmen Wednesday night when a dinner was given in his honor at St. Michael's school, the occasion marking Mr. Kampp's 67th birthday anniversary.



JOHN KAMPP. [Chambers Photo.]

The "party" was planned by Mayor M. J. Pittsford, A. M. Jens, city manager, members of the city council and leading business men of the community. Everybody in town was invited.

Father in Business 66 Years.

Mr. Kampp was born in Chicago, but moved to Wheaton with his parents when he was 1 year old. His father, Conrad Kampp, was engaged in the furniture and undertaking business in the western suburb for 66 years, dying just a year ago. For the last 25 years John Kampp has been at the head of the establishment.

Some three years ago he sold the furniture business and, with his son Harry, engaged exclusively in the undertaking line. Two years ago the Kampps erected a $200,000 funeral chapel, said to be one of the finest of its kind in the state.

Fire Chief for 40 Years.

Mr. Kampp has been active in civic matters, having been chief of the fire department for 40 years.

Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Chicago, was the principal speaker at the birthday banquet. He was introduced by Mayor Pittsford. Music was furnished by the Chicago Concert company.

Milwaukee Av. Takes Poll on Parking Ban

A questionnaire is being circulated among merchants and property owners on Milwaukee avenue between Gale and Kinzie streets by a committee of business men headed by John R. O'Reilly to determine the sentiment of local interests in regard to placing parking restrictions on the entire street.

The committee, which was recently appointed by local organizations to make recommendations for improving Milwaukee avenue for the benefit of business and property, will discuss the replies to the questionnaire Friday and will attempt to arrive at a decision as to what to do about parking on Milwaukee avenue.

Urged to Eliminate Parking.

Elmer Stevens, chairman of the Chicago Association of Commerce traffic committee, recently advised the group to eliminate parking on the street in order to relieve congestion and permit easy movement of motor vehicles as well as street cars rather than widen the street by taking a few feet off the sidewalks on each side. A proposition to widen the street according to the latter plan was overwhelmingly voted down by property owners at a hearing held by the board of local improvements last year.

All existing sidewalk space is necessary if Milwaukee avenue is to remain a prosperous business street, Mr. Stevens said, while restricting parking will give the same results as widening.

Gives Better Results.

If the committee decides to recommend parking restrictions, he advised an ordinance eliminating it altogether rather than a time limit ordinance because the former is more easily enforced and gives more satisfactory results.

"The no parking ordinance in the loop is regarded as a success," Mr. Stevens said, "for it has been a great aid in expediting traffic and eliminating congestion. Whether it has been a substantial aid to business has not yet been ascertained, he added, but it is certain that the elimination of parking has not injured business as merchants feared it would."

Since 1926 the average daily number of persons entering the loop has increased by 125,000, Mr. Stevens pointed out. Furthermore, the no parking rule has kept out few shoppers, since a recent survey shows that only 2.6 per cent of the customers in loop department stores come downtown by automobile. With these facts in view, he believes that merchants on Milwaukee avenue might do well to eliminate parking on their street, and cooperate in providing off-street parking space.

Meetings Each Friday.

The committee of merchants who have been delegated to make recommendations for improving Milwaukee avenue for the benefit of local business men will continue gathering information for the next few weeks before deciding what improvements shall be made, Chairman O'Reilly announced.

Meetings will be held at the Noel State bank, Milwaukee and North avenues, each Friday, according to Mr. O'Reilly, at which experts in traffic regulation and city planning will be heard.

The committee's work, Mr. O'Reilly said, will probably resolve itself into obtaining a recommendation for immediate improvement of the street to facilitate traffic movement and provide better accommodations for shoppers as well as deciding what sort of permanent changes are necessary.

The committee includes Charles Severinghaus, B. J. Schwind, Dr. N. Ginsburg, Charles Stevens, Charles V. Falkenberg, Benno Swarts, Dr. H. J. Weiland, and S. R. Rappold.

Logan Square Lions Will Visit New County Jail

Logan Square Lions club, meeting at 2350 North Kedzie boulevard, will make a tour of inspection of the new county jail and criminal court building after the weekly luncheon Thursday. Frank J. Kinney and Joseph G. Quist are announced as new members, while Thomas Smith, H. McFarland, James J. Arnidt, and Dale J. McGinnis are prospective members.

Heads School Club



Miss Katherine Ann Hughes. [Bridsall Photo.]

Miss Katherine Anne Hughes has been elected president of the Girls' club of the Oak Park High school. This is one of the highest honors that can come to any girl in the school. Officers are elected by the sophomore, junior, and senior girls. Nina Tucker was elected vice president; Laura Gage is secretary; and Marjorie Roberts is treasurer. These girls, with the aid of the Girls' club council will plan the meetings of the club, and will conduct the stocking drive held each year, for the benefit of charity.

River Forest's New Library Opened Today

The formal opening of the new building of the River Forest library is to take place today. With the adjacent Roosevelt school building the new library constitutes a community group in the large landscaped block bounded by Lathrop, Chicago and Oak avenues, River Forest. It is designed in collegiate Gothic in harmony with the nearby school.

With brick walls, heavy slate roof and Bedford stone trim, the new building is fireproof. Leaded glass windows set in steel frames form an unusual effect.

At the center of the main lobby stands the charging desk, opposite which are the serried book stacks. Except for service space the reading and reference rooms occupy the entire second floor, which is 80 feet wide and 41 feet deep, excluding the bays, front and rear.

Built-In Bookcases.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the building is the lofty ceiling, showing both the wood framing and the cork faced panels set off in brick colors and arranged in pleasing design. Long pendant bronze lighting fixtures give a handsome effect both day and night. The walls have built-in bookcases and under the windows and built-in seats. The furniture, specially built in quartered oak, is paneled in a Gothic motif. The floors are of rubber and linoleum in two colors. Radiators are built in and forced circulating hot water with oil burning equipment gives mild heat throughout.

The expected increase of all departments will eventually require the moving of the juvenile reading section to the first floor where special provision has been made for this purpose in a room 30x40 feet, located at the north end of the building. This room will also probably be a lecture hall. When these changes are made, the library will have reached two or three times its present duty. Then, if need be, a wing can be added to the rear.

Carved Oak and Stone.

The entrance vestibule leading to the various rooms on both floors is lined with marble, with terrazzo floor.

The history of the library goes back to 1900, when, through the efforts of the library and school committee of the River Forest Women's club, a library board was appointed. Four years later an open meeting was called to consider putting up a library structure, and in September, 1905, the building on Park avenue was opened. This has been in use until the present.

SUPERHIGHWAY IS INDORSED BY BRUNO J. BOEHM

Called Investment for Owners.

The Kinzie street superhighway which the west park board proposes to construct at a cost of $20,000,000 to west side residents must be regarded by property owners as an investment and not a project increasing taxes, is the view of Bruno J. Boehm, president of the Midwest Athletic club and dealer in west side real estate.

"For the small initial addition to the tax bills necessary to carry the bond issue which voters are being asked to indorse next month, landowners are getting in return an improvement of real benefit," said Mr. Boehm yesterday.

"Not only would the highway be constructed over a dead street, Kinzie street, and transform it into a thoroughfare of the first magnitude," he explained, "but adjacent property as well as frontage on the roadway will be greatly benefited.

Many Advantages.

"Advantageous sites on which to locate business, industrial, and large residential projects will be created on Kinzie street, as well as an entire district in which business houses or other enterprises would at present not think of locating.

"These are places on Kinzie street which at present have a value of not more than fifty cents a square foot, but already owners are beginning to raise their asking prices since the highway is a prospect close at hand. They realize that their property will become worth many times its present value on the old, unpaved and unimproved street.

"As for property in the surrounding district, it will become accessible from all parts of the city, and will be desirable for business and habitation.

Advantage to Entire West Side.

"What is the advantage to the entire west side, you ask? The entire district, of course, will receive the physical advantage, and cars from all over will be able to reach the highway in a short time and travel east or west on it without interruption, but there is a distinct economic advantage to the west side as a whole even if the property value increases occur only in, say, a mile each side of the highway along the route.

"The highway gives ingress and egress to the west side such as it never had before," he continued, "and will do as much to bring our district to the fore as any improvement with which I am acquainted. In addition it is a great safety measure. You can widen and better surface streets for travel all you please, but the increased speed brought about does nothing but bring fatalities. The proper thing is to create an elevated roadway without intersections for through traffic to use.

Will Facilitate Traffic.

"The argument that the elevated boulevard will detract from existing business advantages on Madison street and other thoroughfares is false. Instead, it will make them even more desirable, because it will bring into the west side people who would never come this way otherwise. It will help also in facilitating traffic on those streets which are now choked with an overflow of cars, and will thus aid in their development.

"There is no need to fear that the highway will serve to carry away business from the west side to the loop," Mr. Boehm continued. "The idea that the removal of through traffic from surface streets hurts business is an erroneous notion for which there is no foundation and no proof. Time will convince the doubters of the merits of the project.

Report Is Accurate.

"Some opponents of the project have made wild statements to the effect that the highway will cost a great deal more than the west park board and the Chicago plan commission engineers have estimated. These men, however, have limited their arguments to assertions and have produced no estimates of their own and no proof whatsoever that their contentions are correct.

"I have carefully checked the estimates prepared by the engineers on real estate values, condemnation, and damages, and find that the report they have prepared is unusually minute and complete. The great amount of detail contained in their estimates is surprising, since the figures were merely meant to be preliminary data on which to work, and I am certain that they are as near correct as they can possibly be."

Fick Indorses Highway.

Jack Fick, president of the West Side Kiwanis club and local merchant and manufacturer, also expressed the opinion in an interview yesterday that opponents of the superhighway project have no basis for their arguments.

"It has been stated that the highway cannot be built for the estimated cost of $20,000,000," said Mr. Fick. "How can any ordinary layman compare his knowledge with that of expert engineers, who after a comprehensive study affix their names to an estimate for that amount? This assertion is especially groundless since those who have made it have produced no figures of their own.

"It is claimed that the highway will receive all the through traffic which at present uses the boulevards and West Madison street," he continued. "I operate a store on Madison street and Keeler avenue, and say from my own experience that we can well afford to let through automobile drivers use the highway and leave our street free for use by prospective customers.

"Another point stressed by the opposition is the tax increase, a matter

[Continued on page six.]

VOTE TUESDAY ON $475,000 IN SEWER BONDS

Backers Claim Elmhurst; Foes Wage Hot Fight.

A lively battle between advocates and opponents of a proposed $475,000 bond issue for a new sewage disposal system to serve Elmhurst, Villa Park, and Addison will close tomorrow. The election will be held Tuesday.

The leading political faction in Elmhurst is fighting for approval of the bond issue which, its supporters argue, will bring a much needed improvement as well as an economy in the handling of sewage, and will benefit the entire Salt Creek drainage basin where the three towns are located. They are confident that a majority of Elmhurst voters will cast their ballots in favor of the proposition.

Some civic leaders in Villa Park and Addison, on the other hand, have united in what they say is a fight against Elmhurst on the common ground that the improvement will benefit only the latter and conditions in their towns do not warrant an expenditure for a sewage disposal system. They predict an overwhelming "No" vote in these two towns.

Balgemann Sees Victory.

Mayor Otto W. Balgemann of Elmhurst and head of the People's party predicts a clear majority in favor of the issue, while Village President M. W. Eggerding of Addison as well as the Taxpayers' association of Villa Park are confident that in their towns at least the bond issue will be voted down.

The proposed sewage plant would cost $672,250, of which $475,000 would be borne by a bond issue and the remainder by special assessment on property owners. The plant would be built and operated by the recently created Salt Creek sanitary district, of which A. C. Warren and Allen Keller of Elmhurst and Lewis H. Van Frank of Villa Park are trustees.

The estimated cost of the bond issue to taxpayers is $5.50 a year for the average property of $10,000 and the cost of the assessment has been placed at $2.25 per year.

The trustees and other advocates of the sewage system argue that it will transfer Salt Creek from an open sewer into a pleasure spot.

Called Adequate for Growth.

Mr. Balgemann regards the project as economical in the long run and well conceived, since it will not only serve the present population of the drainage basin, 25,000, but can serve the district with ease even after it has grown to 100,000.

With such a plant in operation all odors from sewage in the creek will be eliminated, the trustees promise, and the effluent from the disposal plant will be harmless and inoffensive.

The fact is, according to Mr. Eggerding of Addison, that his village, as well as Villa Park, is being called upon to sanction a major expenditure which is not only of benefit only to Elmhurst, but which might be avoided for several years if the Salt creek nuisance were done away with in a less expensive manner.

Addison recently put into operation a new $60,000 disposal plant of its own which would have to be scrapped according to the new plan, he said.

Antis Strong in Villa Park.

In Villa Park the Taxpayers' association is purported to have amassed a large following against the measure and predicts it will be defeated in that town by an overwhelming majority. Residents of Villa Park, the association asserts, are already badly discouraged by their many special assessments and high taxes and can ill afford this new project which it terms a luxury merely to help out Elmhurst.

All three communities in the district are at present individually treating their sewage, but the sanitary district, after a year of study, has declared this system inadequate for so populous and rapidly growing a territory. The single system as proposed by the bond issue is necessary, the trustees assert.

The $672,250 would include a large intercepting sewer through the center of the district, as well as the disposal plant.

RECTORS INSPECT NEW CHURCH OF GOOD SAMARITAN

An unusual accomplishment of a former northwest mounted policeman, the Rev. Mansel B. Green, during the last two years was revealed to Episcopal clergy of Chicago Monday when the Clergy's round table of the city met at the Church of the Good Samaritan, 1127 North Humphrey avenue, Oak Park.

The round table, composed of 100 clergy of the Chicago diocese of the Episcopal church, met at the Oak Park parish on invitation of the pastor to inspect the new plant which has been erected during the two years of the Rev. Mr. Green's pastorate. The occasion also marked the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the parish.

The first unit of the plant built was the rectory. Next the erection of a church and parish house was begun. A separate parish house building is to be the third unit. For the present, the basement of the church has been fitted up as a parish house.

At Monday's meeting the Rev. G. Carlton Story, rector of the Church of the Mediator, Morgan Park, and Dr. Hubert Carleton, rector of St. Augustine's church, Wilmette, were the speakers. The Rev. Howard R. Brinker, rector of St. Bartholomew's church, Englewood, president of the round table, presided.

Mrs. L. M. Glick to Talk to Gregory School P.-T. A.

Mrs. L. M. Glick will address the Parent-Teacher association of Gregory school, 3715 Polk street, at the meeting to be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Pupils of the school will also present a program after which refreshments will be served. The officers are: President, Mrs. M. P. Geidner; vice president, Mrs. Conrad Munk; recording secretary, Mrs. D. D. Dunderburg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. J. Katzin; treasurer, Mrs. B. M. Isaacson. The principal is Fred E. Smith.

WINNERS IN TRINITY HIGH SCHOOL BALLOTING







Leaders for the year have been elected by the sophomore, junior and senior classes of Trinity High school, River Forest. Above, at the left, are the junior officers. Left to right: Miss Mary Purcell, president; Miss Mary Alice Morgan, vice president; Miss Betty Bradley, secretary; Miss Catherine Sullivan, treasurer, and Miss Rita Jane Murray, councilor. At the right, above, are the sophomore officers. Left to right: Miss Frances Rezek, president; Miss Mary Hurley, vice president; Miss Helen Madden, secretary; Miss Helen Mary Crowley, treasurer, and Miss Dorothy Armstrong, councilor. The lower picture shows the officers of the senior class. Left to right: Miss Helen Keating, councilor; Miss Mary Rigney, treasurer; Miss Marie McKillip, secretary; Miss Helen Garrity, vice president, and Miss Mary Mulligan, president.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

DU PAGE GUARDS ARE PREPARED FOR STICKUP MEN

Stickup men will do well to give Du Page county a wide berth this fall on the basis of preparedness plans adopted by Sheriff Lawrence Hattendorf in conjunction with H. D. Bargelt, president of the Villa Park Trust and Savings bank and chairman of the county bankers' federation protective committee.

A system of town guards, organized in every town of the county three years ago, is now in full operation. But skill with a rifle and shotgun is the thing that will make the system effective, and Sheriff Hattendorf is seeing to it that the guards, who are all sworn in as special deputies, possess this skill.

On Oct. 9, the first competitive shoot was held. Three more will be held on successive Saturdays.

Award of prizes will take place at a dinner at Naperville Oct. 30. First, second and third prizes will be awarded for proficiency with both the rifle and shotgun, and a first prize award is offered for pistol marksmanship.

TRINITY LITTLE THEATER GROUP PICKS PLAY CAST

River Forest High Club Starts Season.

The Trinity Little Theater club of Trinity High school, Lathrop avenue and Division street, River Forest, is making preparations for the first dramatic undertaking of the season, Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," which is to be presented Nov. 18. The cast has been chosen and rehearsals are now in progress.

The three leading parts will be portrayed by Miss Dorothy Ascheim, Miss Phyllis Gudgeon, and Miss Louise [illegible]mann. Others who have been selected for rôles are Miss Mary Mullin, Miss Margaret Hale, Miss Margaret [illegible]son, Miss Eleanor McKillip, Miss Cecelia Larkin, Miss Marjorie Masters, Miss Pearl Lockhart, Miss Patricia Mars, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Margaret Purcell, Miss Marie McKillip, Miss Frances Barrett, Miss Betty McGo[illegible]ley, and Miss Dolores Weidel.

Activities Threefold.

This is the second year that the Little theater has been in existence at the school. In commenting upon the idea members of the faculty stated that activities of the club are separated into three divisions: First, play reading, which consists of the reading of one short play or parts of a long play, once a month by a selected cast directed by a student; second, study of the technique of the drama, which is carried on by means of discussions based on the plays presented by the club members, and on worthwhile plays seen in Chicago; third, general discussions and debates on interesting questions related to the drama.

The Little Theater club at the school is composed of members of the dramatic department. Meetings are held [illegible] a month.

Other Opportunities.

[illegible] the school are not confined to [illegible] club, faculty members [illegible]nity is provided for all who [illegible]ubby to participate in the [illegible]chool productions which are given [illegible]e public. The work for the [illegible] divided between the pupils [illegible] with the stage, costumes, [illegible], and business managers, and [illegible], while the members of the [illegible]ist in the make-up for the parts.

[illegible]DENTS OF [illegible]HURST WEIGH [illegible]ZONING PLAN

Elmhurst residents and [illegible]Elmhurst board of appeals [illegible]nual conference at the [illegible]sday evening to discuss the [illegible] widening and [illegible] York street from Third street [illegible] avenue.

[illegible] one of a series of [illegible] which will be held by the [illegible]sion with representatives [illegible] and business organizations, [illegible], and public officers, to obtain [illegible] viewpoints previous to the public [illegible]ng set for Friday, Nov. 1, [illegible]orne school.

[illegible] members each from the [illegible] commerce, Elmhurst, real estate [illegible] petitioners for rezoning, three [illegible] street property owners from [illegible] of North avenue, city council, [illegible]st bankers, adjacent property [illegible], [illegible] Addison and Middle[illegible] and the Woman's club will express their opinions.

Delano P.-T. Association Hears Talk on Europe

Members of the Parent-Teacher association of Delano school met last Monday. A travel talk on Europe was presented by Mrs. Bertha Holt. Officers of the association are: President, Mrs. S. Matcoff; vice presidents, Mrs. J. I. Goldstein, Mrs. E. Wilson, and Mrs. M. Golda; recording secretary, Mrs. N. Talmadge; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. B. Greenberg; and treasurer, Mrs. E. C. Black.

AUSTIN HIGH P.-T. TO HOLD SESSION FOR NEWCOMERS

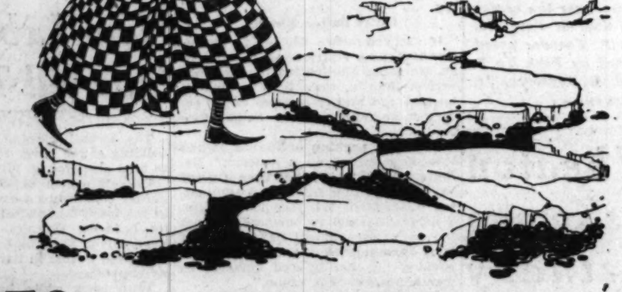
Members of the Austin High School Parent-Teacher association will meet Friday at the school. Freshmen and their parents will be special guests.

Wilbur H. Wright, principal of the school, will describe the courses of study and introduce the school officers, and various leaders of school activities will talk, including: Miss Mae Bell Finn, president of the Civic Industrial club; Miss Helen Leavitt, president of the Astral club; Marvin Hastings, editor-in-chief of the Austin Times; Louise Cermak, president of Interclub, and Fred Brainard, fire marshal of the Safety council.

Dr. H. E. Irish will give pointers to freshman parents; Mrs. Philip M. Yavitz, membership chairman for the club, will talk and the Warblers, directed by J. Lee Roth, will sing. Following the program a reception will be held under Mrs. E. J. Schaefer, chairman of the social committee. Judge Ninian Welch is president of the group, Mrs. D. Dosef is program chairman, and Mrs. Arthur C. Lochman, publicity chairman.

RESTAURANTS | RESTAURANTS | RESTAURANTS

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Eliza Would Cross the Ice Again

New and Smacking Good! Steak Sandwiches

Served with grilled onion and French Fried Potatoes.

75c

JUST tell her that there's a Piccaninny Chicken Barbecue on the other side—and you can bet your bottom dollar Eliza wouldn't hesitate to cross on the ice again.

In case you have lived all this time without enjoying one of these famous barbecues—here's a word picture of what they are: A fourth of a golden brown, rich, juicy chicken, dripping with our famous "Kumback sauce"—on white bread—all for 50c.

Have we made your mouth water? Then come on over and let us prove that what we say is true.

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HAMLIN AND MADISON

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FREE-FOR-ALL FOR ASSEMBLY OPENS IN 35TH

Wright's Treasury Move Is Signal to Start.

Dr. Harry G. Wright's recent announcement of his candidacy for the state treasurership has precipitated at this early date the opening of the contest for legislative honors in his district, the Thirty-fifth, which includes De Kalb, Lee and Whiteside counties.



GEORGE C. DIXON. [Lasvell Photo.]

He has been state senator from this district for ten years and his statement that he is seeking a state office brought one immediate candidacy for his seat in the upper chamber of the assembly and apparently is to produce two or even three more of the same kind in the near future.

Since the first man to declare himself for the senatorship was State Representative George C. Dixon, his move created an opening in the expected list for three memberships in the lower house, and new candidates for this chamber have begun appearing, with promises that there will be a large roster of them long before the primary next April.

Senator Wright's desire to succeed Omer N. Custer of Galesburg as state treasurer became recognized during the Emmerson state election campaign, in which he was an active participant. It was admitted during this year's session of the assembly and his announcement was made at a roundup of the leaders of his district at Dixon on Sept. 17.

No Other Candidate for Treasurer.

In view of the widespread knowledge of his ambitions over this long period of time, his hopes are said to have been increased materially by the fact that no other candidate has appeared in the field. There has been some talk that Garrett DeF. Kinney of Peoria, Custer's predecessor, may run for a second term, but he has declined to commit himself.

Therefore Wright up to this point has the field to himself, and that condition was taken in his district as sufficient answer to gossip that after all he might not go after the money-lender office and might run again for his present place.

Therefore Representative Dixon, hailing from the Lee county city of the same name and his own, declared himself for the released seat in the upper house. He now is serving his first term in the house of representatives, but for years has been known as a political factor in his county and section, principally because of his persistent battling against the Small forces.

For eight years he was an assistant attorney general under Edward J. Brundage and, as a leader of the Brundage-McCormick forces, has been given considerable credit for the fact that Small never could carry the Thirty-fifth district. As a legal practitioner he has won recognition, one of his most famous cases having been the test that knocked out the old primary law in 1927 on grounds that Dixon himself developed.

Declares for New Deal.

His announcement was to the effect that he is for a change of party management in the district "with leadership not restricted to a few," which was interpreted as an attack on the old leaders who played with Small, chief of whom was George B. Shaw, publisher of a Dixon newspaper, who was on the Small pay roll as director of publicity for the state health department, a position from which he was ousted by Gov. Emmerson last February.

Shaw now is reported to be urging County Chairman Harry Warner of Lee county, a Dixon lawyer also, to enter the fight for the toga Wright is surrendering. Although maintaining an aloofness during the Small primary contests, he is said to have gone along with the former governor later as in the calendar.

It is believed probable he will announce himself soon, and another candidate may be Mayor George Brydia of Prophetstown, Whiteside county, a general salesman for a lawn mower manufacturer and manager of Small's primary campaign in his county last year. Another rumor was that Charles W. McCall of Morrison, Whiteside county, a member of the Small pardon board, would run, but this now is denied by some of his friends.

Field of Three Led by Dixon.

Representative Dixon led his field of three in the Republican primary last year, defeating one incumbent, Alvin Warner. He also led the legislative contest in the election. But, with two or even three of the district's counties with candidates in the senatorial fight, local sages are in some doubt as to the outcome, some believing Warner would win, and others favoring Dixon's chances. Both come from Lee county, the smallest of the three.

It is said there may be an effort to concentrate in Whiteside behind a strong local candidate. The turn of the battle then might be up to De Kalb county.

For the contest over the three lower house seats—ordinarily two Republican and one Democratic—several entries already are certain. Despite an unwillingness to run again, admitted during the last session, John P. Devine, a Democratic veteran from Dixon, now is reported ready to run and probably will win easily.

Allen Ready to Run Again.

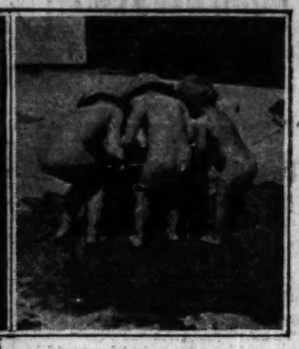
Dixon's Republican associate of this year, Henry C. Allen of Lyndon, Whiteside county, is ready to run again, and the man who lost out to Dixon, Alvin Warren of Leland, De Kalb county, is counted upon to get back upon the battle lines.

A new aspirant who already is traveling considerably around the district is Attorney Dennis Collins of De Kalb, a recent graduate of Northwestern university law school. There has been talk of Mrs. Fanny Worthington of Sterling, Whiteside county, as a possible house candidate, but the latest reports are that she is more interested in others' candidacies than in running for office.

In both these battles—for the senate and the house—Senator Wright is said to have assured all candidates he will remain neutral and let them fight it out among themselves.

AMATEURS PROVE SKILL IN INDOOR PHOTOS







Skill in making indoor pictures this week won two of the three prizes in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the west side. The first prize of $5 went to Frank Leinhaupel, 2812 Diversey avenue, for a picture of three youngsters reading of Skeezix and Uncle Walt. Left to right, the children are: Frank Leinhaupel Jr., Fannie Horschke, and Gus Horschke. The three young gents in their birthday suits won the second prize of $3 for their mother, Mrs. William F. Briney, 1900 South Kedzie avenue. The boys are Billy, Bobby, and Donny Briney. The third prize of $2 was awarded to Mrs. H. Helmuth, 2229 North Keeler avenue, for "Tuning In," showing James N. Petersen.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Childen and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amature fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the picture.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

K. OF C. MARKS COLUMBUS DAY WITH PAGEANT

An elaborate pageant demonstrating the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus was presented last evening at the Chicago Stadium by the Chicago chapter of the Knights of Columbus. The entire story of the expedition and the consequent discovery of the new world was pantomimed by a company of more than 100 players. The affair was held in honor of Columbus day.

Taking part in the program were Charles Marshall, tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera company; Zez Confrey, noted pianist, and Ralph W. Emerson, organist. The pageant was given under the direction of Michael J. Hewlett, general chairman.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Quin O'Brien, well known attorney, who spoke on "Columbus, the Discoverer." Mr. O'Brien gave one of the chief speeches at the recent convention of the organization held in Milwaukee.

Among the other Columbus day programs presented in various parts of the city was a production given by students of Providence High school, Monroe street and Central Park avenue, on Friday.

Catholic Daughters Plan Party Thursday

Damen court, Catholic Daughters of America, will give a Halloween party at the club rooms, 4715 West Madison street, next Thursday. Mrs. Maud Jones is chairman. On Oct. 31 the court will hold its annual banquet at the Palmer house with Miss Agnes Galvin acting as chairman. In unison with the other Chicago courts of the organization Damen will conduct an initiation for new members on Dec. 1. Each member has been asked to secure one candidate.

Oak Park High to Hold Annual "Get Together"

Parents and teachers of Oak Park and River Forest Township High school will hold their annual "get together" meeting Friday evening. The meeting will be held in the fieldhouse of the school. The Parent-Teacher association has arranged the affair to give parents of the students a chance to become acquainted with the teachers.

Kiwanians Hear Report.

A report of the recent district convention of Kiwanis at Peoria was given the West Side Kiwanis club by Ed Shalek and Barney Boman, delegates, at a meeting Tuesday at the Midwest Athletic club. The program was under the direction of J. F. Diffenderffer and Ald. A. J. Horan.

CATHOLIC GROUPS WILL CELEBRATE EUCHARIST TODAY

Holy Name Society Branches Meet.

Branches of the Holy Name society are meeting this morning for their monthly reception of holy communion in Catholic churches throughout the city. Each unit assembles on the second Sunday of every month to receive the holy eucharist. Social meetings are also being held in several of the parishes during the next few weeks.

Members of Our Lady of Sorrows' branch will congregate this morning at the seven o'clock mass. A social gathering will also be held at 3 o'clock today in the parish hall. The quarterly meeting of the society attended by members from all over the city is to be held in this parish later in the fall. The officers of Our Lady of Sorrows' branch are: President, Michael W. Murphy; vice president, Richard Condon; treasurer, James B. Moncrieff recording secretary, John Van Keulen; financial secretary, Michael Murray, and Marshal, Edward O'Callaghan. The spiritual director is the Rev. Patrick Condon, O. S. M., pastor of the church.

St Lucy's branch of the society will meet this morning at the church. The officers are: President, J. Bowman; recording secretary, W. H. Bolger, and treasurer, R. B. Collins; the Rev. M. A. Canning is spiritual director.

The unit of Epiphany parish will attend the 7:30 o'clock mass this morning at the church. A social assembly will be observed on the fourth Tuesday of the month. Thomas Fitzgerald is president M. Classen vice president, Henry Schultz recording secretary, F. A. Cinceski financial secretary, and Joseph Whelan marshal. The Rev. Patrick Brennan is spiritual director.

The members of St. Finbarr's branch will attend the seven o'clock mass in a body this morning. Officers are: President, Ben Oelrich; vice president, J. Herman Schenck; recording secretary, Vincent Jankoski; treasurer, Thomas McGucken, and marshal, Patrick Geary

FIREWORKS AND PARADE CLIMAX LAWNDALE FETE

A pageant and harvest festival opened by business men and American Legion members of the Lawndale district last night will reach a climax Tuesday evening wtih a program including a fireworks display in Douglas park and a parade of floats and marching units which will make a circuit of the neighborhood.

Yarmo-Devere Legion post will be represented in the parade by a uniformed drum and bugle corps, decorated automobiles, a float, and a marching unit; members of the Roosevelt Commercial association and the Roosevelt and Crawford association will be in the line of march with decorated cars, trucks, and formations. The latter two groups include merchants on Roosevelt road between Albany and Kostner avenues.

The festival will continue until Oct. 23, according to the arrangements committee, and will include a program of entertainment each night. Among the attractions promised are vaudeville and circus acts and prize contests.

Ribbons, flags, and festoons in red, white, and blue cover lamp posts and store fronts all along Roosevelt road, and special displays are to be found in many stores on the street.

The committee in charge includes Solomon Glickman, general chairman; Adolph S. Helquist, president of the commercial association; Henry W. Ladewig, president of the Roosevelt-Crawford group; Joseph R. Dorfman, commander of Yarmo-Devere post, and Benjamin L. Smith, Harry Roberts, Leo Sacks, N. Weiss, and J. W. Thompson. C. E. Meyers is pageant director.

The pageant and festival are the first to be held covering so large a business area in Lawndale. The Legion post anticipates coöperating in similar programs each fall, according to Mr. Dorfman.

St. Catherine's Girls Honor Eleanor Dunne

St. Catherine's Athletic association elected officers at the first meeting of the year recently. Miss Eleanor Dunne is president, Miss Mary McLennon, vice president; Miss Jean O'Connor, secretary, and Miss Helen Burke, treasurer.

The organization was established last year to further athletics in the school.

Radio Fans, Answer These!

1. What set gives best reception?
2. What set is packed with greatest value?
3. What set contains every worth-while feature?
4. What set is most beautifully housed?
5. What set is built to render long service?

The Answer Is Easy

It's the New 7 Tube 1930

CROSLEY

$97.75

Complete



And sold here with Dave Kapp service, which means FREE INSTALLATION and a real interest in your radio long after it is placed in your home. Surely, such service, coupled with the advantages the Crosley offers, is worth investigating. Open evenings.

Convenient Terms

KAPP MUSIC & RADIO COMPANY INC.
2308 WEST MADISON ST.

—at Lexington Radio Stores, the New

BREMER-TULLY RADIO



The Lexington Radio Stores are authorized distributors of Bremer-Tully radios and equipment. Shop at the nearest Lexington store near your home.

Have You Visited Our New Store?

We opened Saturday, yesterday. It's a beauty, located at 2756 West North Avenue. Its policies are consistent with Lexington policies every day in the year. You are invited!

Why You Should Buy a Bremer-Tully Radio Set at a Lexington Radio Store

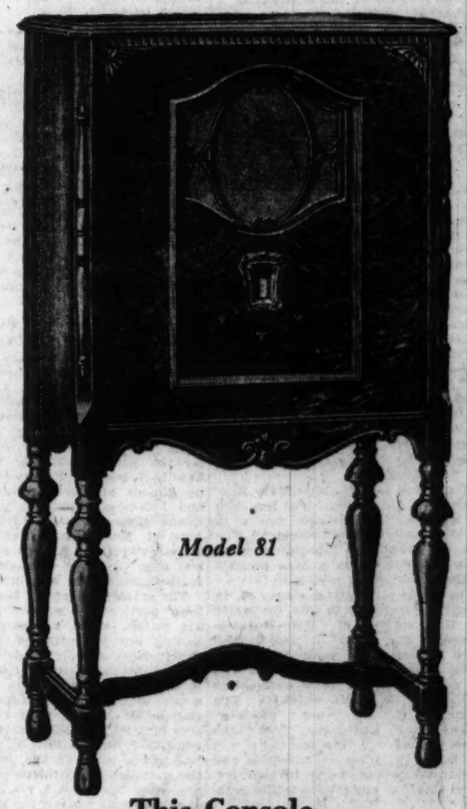
The fine reputation and good will enjoyed by the Lexington Radio Stores is based on a guarantee of satisfaction to every customer. It's a guarantee that means something, for with us the sale of the new Bremer-Tully radio is not completed until you are absolutely satisfied with results obtained and every purchase carries the offer of one year's free expert radio service.

Then, of course, you have Lexington service and confidence. These many years of efficient service to West and Northwest Chicago have resulted in a tremendous following for this institution. Investigate at once!

FREE Installation 1 Year's Service

THE best seat in the house is yours these long, chilly Autumn and early Winter nights with this superlative radio. You sit "down front" with every whisper of violin or harp addressed to you . . . so super-sensitive is the new Bremer-Tully Micro-Balance Chassis. And when the entire ensemble of voices from the new Civic Opera House comes forth, every note rings true and clear, gloriously toned, because the big 10-inch Bremer-Tully Dynamic Speaker is especially designed to eliminate "hum."

Call for Free Home Demonstration
No obligation to you!
Liberal allowance for your old set.



Model 81

This Console With the Bremer-Tully Dynamic Speaker

$164.00 less tubes

All electric; 9 tubes, including rectifier and voltage regulator. In De Luxe open console as illustrated above.

$10 DOWN

Small Carrying Charge

LEXINGTON RADIO STORES

2039 W. MADISON ST. Seeley 0421-0422

2756 W. NORTH AVE. Brunswick 4414

1541 DEVON AVE. Rogers Park 8540-8541

MARSHALL HIGH'S SPIRIT CREDITED TO LOUIS BLOCK

New $2,400,000 Building to Be Ready in 1930.

What is the outstanding thing about John Marshall High school?

George F. Cassell, with memories as a student, a graduate, and later a teacher in the west side institution, and now the principal of Penn school, says the outstanding



G. A. BEERS.

MISS MARY ZIMMERMAN.

feature is the spirit in which, from the beginning, matters of administration and instruction have been conducted there.

"Under Louis J. Block, poet, philosopher, essayist and educator—the school's first principal—there developed in the faculty of Marshall High an academic freedom of thought and breadth of instructional methods that still persist as its chief glory," says Mr. Cassell.

"This has been possible partly because initiative on the part of the teacher has always been encouraged and individual gifts of personality have been allowed to express themselves. In larger part it has been possible because of the presence of a number of women and men, the length of whose teaching in the building in some cases is well over a quarter of a century, and to whom Marshall has been sort of a faith and service to Marshall the essence of a creed. To the beauty and effectiveness of their lives and service thousands of Chicago's useful citizens rise to testify and call them blessed."

Began with 4 Teachers.

Marshall High dates back to 1895. The building at 3250 West Adams street was considered palatial then, and it served well enough for the four teachers with their 120 pupils.

Today there are 135 teachers and 4,000 pupils. The old building, despite its additions through the years, is now inadequate to care for the increased enrollment and a new $2,400,000 structure that will provide modern facilities and equipment is being built with hopes for its completion by next September.

The school has had but two principals—Dr. Louis J. Block and his successor, G. A. Beers, who took charge in 1926. Mr. Beers had previously been principal of the Dore and Clark schools.

Of the first faculty, Miss Mary Zimmerman—"Aunt Mary," who has been an imposing and lovable figure in Marshall's history—has remained. She and Dr. Block, of beloved memory, knew the day when it was possible to know each pupil personally.

The first graduating class, 45 in number, stepped forth into the world in the spring of 1898—Spanish-American war year. It was a time when senior girls wore their hair puffed high over their foreheads and the senior boys let their locks grow bushy for football activities. The songs in the air were "Good-by, Dolly Gray" and "Just Break the News to Mother." The movie had not yet taken the place of minstrels and melodramas, and horse drawn vehicles afforded but a mild traffic problem.

Classes Give Leaders to City.

Graduates of that first class and the classes during the years between gather each May in reunion, at which event many men and women now identified with the professional and business life of Chicago renew old ties. Among others are the following: Former Judge Frank S. Righeimer, special attorney for the board of education; George F. Cassell, principal of the Penn school and founder of the Alumni association; Miss Helen Norris, dean of women at Commonwealth Edison company; Vincent Starrett, author; Charles Monahan, second vice president of Continental Illinois Merchants' banks; Cecil Griffiths, poet and journalist, private secretary to chief executive of Peru; Eugene Taylor, secretary Chicago plan commission; John F. Tyrrell, attorney; Frederic R. Kilmer, editor; Dr. Alice Hall, staff of Women and Childrens' hospital; Mrs. Pearl Andelran, poet; Lester Kohn, novelist and dramatist; Fred B. Huebeuthal, prominent west side business man; Mrs. Lois Hostettet Huebeuthal, active Y. W. C. A. worker; Phillip Kaufman, eminent violinist, member of Chicago symphony orchestra; Nathan Kasson, commercial artist; Dr. Harriet Cook, physician; Dr. Harold Welch, dentist; Miss Charlotte Voge, interior decorator; Dr. Lester Clow, dentist; Dr. Phillip Rosenbloom, child specialist; Dr. Joseph Greengard, child specialist.

Accepted Other Schools' Castoffs.

Dr. Block, whose influence had so much to do with moulding Marshall High school, wanted a great high school, both in building and in numbers. The doors were open to any student who wanted to come, even if he had made himself persona non grata in some other school.

When commercial courses first were put into high schools Dr. Block proceeded to try to make his school first in that line. Similarly with domestic science, shops, R. O. T. C., band and orchestra, weaving, printing, pottery, art, and a number of other things. During his administration, the school was crowded with every form of school activity he could find place for. He was always looking for rare talent, and when he found it he nurtured it.

From the beginning Marshall High has looked after the interests of needy and deserving pupils. It awards the world war service scholarship, the Hannah K. Platt scholarship, the Louis J. Block scholarship, the Louise Roth memorial scholarship, the Mary Zimmerman scholarship, and the "M" scholarship.

Sport Scholarships Society.

In 1927 a group at the school was granted a charter by the National Athletic Scholarship association. Membership in the society depends upon the winning of an "M" in a major sport and high rank in scholarship. The following have been elected members of the local society and are entitled to wear the key:

Bernard Barnett,	Edward Pearl,
Louis Barron,	Morris Helman,
Leo Libkin,	Sam Neivelt,
Daniel Cohen,	Joe Baiser,
Sol Farber,	Sol Fleishman,
Morris Eller,	Irving Misaner,
Harry Fories,	Charles Zweig,
Stanley Schewell,	Harvey Kauffman,
Ruby Rothschild,	Louis Davidson,
Sid Burnstein,	Samuel Hassen,
Ernest Kahn,	Harold Weinstein,
Eli Golan,	Nathan Rubenstein,
Victor Lorber,	Harold Steinberg,
Morris Cohen,	Louis Detz,
Al Coleman,	Joseph Katz,
Henry Cherry,	Solomon Helman,
Louis Kaplan,	David Cooper,
Bernard Novak,	Allan Liebovits,
Milton Lipschultz,	

In athletics Marshall has enjoyed a good measure of success, winning several city championships, in basketball in 1916 and 1921 and in city football in 1921, and winning several section championships in football in 1926 and 1927; basketball in '24, '25, '26, '27, and baseball. Perhaps the greatest accomplishment Marshall made in athletics, occurred in 1916 when the bantams, light and heavyweight basketball teams played for the city championship. The bantams and lights won and the heavies lost to Hyde Park by two points. Last year the football team lost to Tilden for the city championship after leading up to within three minutes of the final whistle.

Contributes College Stars.

Like other schools, Marshall's athletes carried on their work into college, among them being Johnny Cahill and Lee Daniels at Loyola; Al Schwartz, swimmer at Northwestern and holder of many collegiate records; Ed White, end for Notre Dame for three years; Aaron Lazar, now center for the Army team; Sid Burnstein, now half back at Northwestern; Sollie Simons at Northwestern; Farber and Feinoerg, basketball players on Crane College championship team, now at Northwestern and Illinois respectively; Sam Hasson at Chicago, and Sam Goldstein of basketball and football fame, now at Notre Dame.

The art department of Marshall has been particularly successful. Of the art pupils, since graduating, some, having not yet attained their majority, have already made a success as commercial artists. Nat Karson maintains his own studio as a free lance artist. Joseph Lipschultz is responsible for the vivid posters one sees in front of many theaters. Emanuel Lurey, with a firm of decorators, has had a share in the designing of the new Medinah Athletic club. There are other former art pupils of Marshall scattered among the various art schools. Among these are Joseph Cohen, Isadore Cooper, Victor Dorber, James Axelrod, Aaron Lebidinsky, Rose Slaw, Irma Cohen.

High Standard in Music.

The music department has always been under the instruction of experienced musicians chosen by the late Dr. Block, a pianist himself of no mean ability. The high standard is still maintained by his successor, Mr. Beers.

Besides the classes in required music, there have been theory classes, girls' and boys' glee clubs, an opera club, bands and orchestras.

From this school have come many young local artists of merit, such as Philip Kaufman and Lena Miller, violinists; Glen Wagner, radio vocalist; Dorothy Ronain, radio organist; Dorothy Balkan, concert soprano; Philip Warner and Jacob Rodimsky, concert pianists, and Marion Ruttenberg, organist for Balaban & Katz.

The John Marshall band, under the direction of Capt. A. H. Hansen, has a membership of 170 players. From this number 60 selective members have been chosen as the concert band. Many good players have developed.

Throng Studying Biology.

For the enrollment, Marshall High has the largest number of pupils taking the biological subjects of any high school in Chicago. It is a popular subject for the classes above the first year. The equipment of microscopes and specimens is especially good. The museum, said to be the finest in the Chicago high schools, was started by Miss Maud W. Morey, now retired, who served many years as the assistant principal. Much of the collecting was made by Miss Morey in person during her summer vacations at seashore or mountains. It is added to by purchase from year to year and by donations. Since insects and birds form a large part of the study of zoology, collections of the Illinois insects are large, while mounted skins of practically all of the Illinois birds are present.

In 1919 the student council, desiring to encourage scholarship, instituted the plan of giving honor pins to all pupils making excellent marks in their four major subjects. The first time the pupil receives a one star pin, the second time a two star, etc.

The first semester the plan was tried fewer than 100 pins were given. In the semester ending in June, 29, four hundred and eight won the award.

During the ten years the plan has been in operation only a few have received eight star pins. The following wear an "eight star": Herbert Geixler, Rose Goldenberg, Penelope Cherimpes, Joseph Katz, Lillian Schnitzer, Martell Gladstone, Helen Minard, Phyllis Allen, Esther Boosoff, Gertrude Brown, Eleanor Gelbard, Margaret Meiser, Lillian Brogmus, Charlotte Schwartz.

Offers Courses for Blind.

Marshall's department for the blind is an excellent proof that knowledge will be had in spite of all handicaps and difficulties. Here students deprived of sight have become proficient in weaving, typewriting and algebra.

The teaching of the blind began in 1906, when the school had but one such pupil. Gradually the number increased until now there are 21—the highest number of any school in the city. So far there have been eleven graduates, one of whom is a dictaphone operator, two piano tuners and one a doctor of osteopathy. Of the remaining six, four are going to college, and one has already graduated.

'WAY BACK WHEN AT MARSHALL HIGH



When Marshall High school was seven years old and had, perhaps, fewer than 500 students, in 1902, the Quill, student publication, was edited by this staff. Rear, left to right: Evelyn Zimmerman, '04; Jessica Hunt, '03; Robert Branand, '02; Harold Brown, '05. Center: Emily Hibbert, '03; Harry Arthur, '02; Paul League, '03; Hattie Cooke, '02; Ralph Kilner, '08. Front: Hazel Brown, '02; William Kinney, '02; Bonnie E. Abbott, '02; Walter E. Ehrman, '02; Mildred Hatton, '03, and Georgia E. Bennett.

Do You Know Broadcasters?

1. What do the radio call letters W-G-N stand for?
2. What branch of the government originally supervised radio?
3. What announcer died recently?
4. Who has been giving a series of talks under the title of "The Headline Hunter?"
5. What do the letters N. B. C. and C. B. S. indicate?
6. What radio broadcaster refers to his collection of artists as "The Family"?
7. Who refers to his as "The Gang"?
8. What is the oldest sponsored feature hour on the air?
9. What Chicago station has been devoted to agricultural features?
10. Who is the "Flying Announcer"?
11. Who is leading announcer at WHAS, Louisville?
12. At WOC, Davenport?
13. At WBBM, Chicago?
14. WENR, Chicago?
15. At WSB, Atlanta?
16. What announcer was born in Czecho-Slovakia?
17. What station broadcast the famous Scopes evolution trial?
18. What station has broadcast more remote football games, more Kentucky Derbies, and more Indianapolis auto races than any other?
19. In what other cities have the police used the radio squad calls?
20. What announcer always begins with "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience?"
21. Who is Hank Simmons?
22. Of what station was Pat Barnes formerly director and announcer?
23. Who were the original "Nighthawks"?
24. What announcers described the Republican and Democratic conventions?
25. Who was the piano player who effected his release from the penitentiary by his radio broadcasting at Jefferson City, Mo.?
26. Which announcer says, "Hello, World"?
27. Which Chicago station maintains the largest staff?
28. What station do each of these broadcasters appear:
29. Henry Field?
30. N. Dean Cole ["Old King Cole"]?
31. George D. Hay ["The Solemn Old Judge"]?
32. Kay Ronayne?
33. Irma Glenn?
34. Jean Goldkette, Carlton Coon and Joe Sanders, Jack Chapman?
35. Walter Wilson ["Uncle Bob"]?
36. "The Hired Hand"?
37. Who instituted the reading of the funny paper on Sunday, and the rebroadcasting of famous events in history?
38. What are the last names of Ford and Glen?
39. What are the real names of Herr Louis and the Weasel, in W-G-N's Little German band?
40. What is the real name of "Mrs. Schlagenhauer"?
41. Who are "The Three Doctors"?
42. What former broadcaster's first play has just been produced in New York?
43. Who always says, "Yours very truly"?
44. Who is the late hour announcer at W-G-N?
45. Who is the southern announcer liked so well last New Year's day in the football broadcast from California?
46. On what program does Wendell Hall appear?
47. Who received the medal for good diction on the radio last year?
48. What lawyer-announcer called his station orchestra "The Boss' Own"?
49. What former symphony orchestra leader arranges children's programs in classical music over the radio?
50. What was the first radio broadcasting station in America?
51. What station subtitles itself "The Voice of Labor"?

[Answers on page nine.]

BATTLE RAGES OVER MAYFIELD REZONING PLAN

Two Groups of Owners Debate Change.

A heated argument among residents of Mayfield avenue between Madison street and a line 175 feet north of Adams street over the proposed rezoning of that section which ensued before the city council committee on buildings and zoning Monday will be resumed Oct. 21 when the zoning change will be discussed again. Mayfield avenue is two blocks east of Austin avenue.

One group of property owners appeared before the committee Monday and applauded their spokesmen who pleaded for the proposed ordinance, a measure which would permit the construction of large apartment buildings, while an equally enthusiastic group argued that the existing ordinance, restricting the block to residences and two flat buildings, be kept in force.

Final Action Withheld.

The zoning committee withheld final action until next week while a subcommittee studies the situation and makes a recommendation to the full committee.

George W. Lamson, 28 South Mayfield avenue, pleaded for the passage of the more liberal zoning ordinance on the ground that the high value of property in the block no longer warrants its restriction to residences.

"A burden is placed on property owners," he said, "because they must pay taxes on valuable property and are not permitted to get a return on their investment. This entire neighborhood, with the exception of a few hundred feet on Mayfield avenue, is already zoned for large buildings, and we believe we are entitled to rezoning to conform with the remainder of the district.

$600 a Year in Taxes.

"Property owners paying $600 a year in taxes, like myself, are entitled to a zoning law permitting them to build large buildings or sell at a reasonable price," he concluded.

William H. Radke, 34 South Mayfield avenue, told the committee that he helped circulate the petition for the zoning change because other residents as well as he were suffering losses because of the rigid zoning law in force.

John F. Tyrrell, 105 South Mayfield avenue, an attorney, charged that the petition purported to contain the names of a majority of residents in favor of the change was circulated by Mr. Lamson two years ago, and that the sentiment has changed since that time.

Suggests New Petition.

"We want to keep our block as a quiet residential center in which we ca raise families in a favorable atmosphere, and do not propose to subject the children to influences created by the presence of apartment hotels."

Daniel A. Lynch, 122 South Mayfield avenue, supported Mr. Tyrrell in his arguments, and suggested that a new petition be circulated in order to determine the sentiment at present.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Doctor—I've been prescribing this medicine for 20 years and have never had a complaint. What does that prove?

Listener—That dead men tell no tales.

WALTER COLLINS,
2748 Polk street.

"You're as stupid as the inhabitants of London."

"Why do you think the people of London are stupid?"

"Well, I read this in a book, 'The population of London is very dense'."

HELEN ZILKA,
1552 West Chicago avenue.

Maude—What happened when your father told your fiancéhe ought to put something aside for a rainy day?

Lois—A little later Dad missed his raincoat.

MILTON HERZMAN,
1355 North Western avenue.

Teacher—Henry, is trousers singular or plural?

Henry [after much thought]—Singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

ERVIN VALES,
3439 South Avers avenue.

Teacher—Your recitation reminds me of Quebec.

Student—How's that?

Teacher—Built on a bluff.

E. GESTAB,
3228 West 38th street.

Teacher—If there are any dumbbells in this room, will they please stand?

After a pause of silence Johnny stands.

Teacher—Johnny, do you consider yourself a dumbbell?

Johnny—Why, no, teacher, but I hate to see you standing up there alone.

JANICE SHUGAN,
1317 South Turner avenue.

Little Ethel, whose grandfather had died a short time before, asked her mother if she could play on the piano.

"No, dear," replied her mother, "don't you know we are in mourning?"

"Yes, but I don't think it would be evil if I played on the black keys only."

JOHN LENCHO,
225 James street, Blue Island, Ill.

Father [to small daughter watching mother dress her hair—Daddy hasn't any wave like that, has he?

Small daughter—No, it's all beach!

ALBERT GHEZZI,
Chapter hall, Moosehart, Ill.

A young man was being questioned by a life insurance examiner about his family's health.

He was asked "When did your father die?"

"I'm not sure, but I think he died in infancy."

HENRY BOROCA,
2023 West Walton street.

Father [to son]—When I was a little boy I used to get dry bread to eat. I was glad when I got it.

Son—Gee, you're better off since you're with us, aren't you, Dad?

LENORE MORGAN,
3513 Diversey avenue.

Old Maid—I want my picture taken. [She ties a piece of string around the bottom of her skirt.]

Young Photographer—Miss, I can't take your picture that way.

Old Maid—You can't fool me, I know you see me upside down.

L. MILLER,
4341 Avondale avenue.

Teacher—What has been done with gas in the last year?

Student—During the last year 90 inhaled at 1,075 lighted matches over it, and 4,500 stepped on it.

E. R. CHESS,
3112 South Halsted street.

"Remember that apple tree I bought last fall?"

"Yeah, how is it?"

"It's a peach."

WILLIAM JANDA,
7532 South Morgan street.

A pastor, fond of figures of speech, was making a funeral oration.

"Friends," he began in a lachrymose voice, "We have here before us only the shell of the dear departed. The nut is gone."

CLARENCE A FRANDSEN,
3228 Monroe street.

Teacher—What is the meaning of the word "nap"?

Foreign boy—A short sleep.

Teacher—Now give me the meaning of the word "napkins."

Foreign boy—A sleeping relatives.

TILLIE TRENKOT,
1345 South Keeler avenue.

Cop [to motorist]—This is a one way drive.

Motorist—That's all right! I'm going one way.

VIOLA LEWIS,
4053 West Chicago avenue.

Astronomy Professor—Can any one name a star with a tail?

Student—Sure, Rin-tin-tin.

ALOYSIUS HOWEN,
41 North Lockwood street.

Love is like an apple pie—sugar sauce and a lot of crust.

JOSEPHINE GROCALA,
4914 West 24th street.

Teacher—How did the feudal lords live in the middle ages?

Frosh — They lived in a feudal manor.

VIVIAN HINDLER,
2104 Keystone avenue.

The salmon was complaining to the trout to beat the band.

Said he, "No matter how I wave I know I'm to be canned."

MARRIS BLIX,
2335 South Kenneth avenue.

Customer—I want some winter underwear.

Clerk—How long?

Customer—How long? I don't want to rent them, I want to buy 'em.

ROBERT E. REHE,
3529 Greenview avenue.

First Student—So the president expelled you, huh? What did he say to him?

Second Student—I congratulated him for turning out such fine young men.

EDWARD RIVER,
5049 Dakin street.

The 12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD

Value Unequaled
Monday and Tuesday

Values like these have made this great store famous. Here are listed just a few of the many values in store for you Monday and Tuesday—many more unadvertised. No phone or mail orders.

Webb's Coffee
3 Lb. Can
1.29
Whole bean or steel cut, 1 can limit.
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER very special, 6 cans for 25c
12th St. Store—Sixth Floor.

Felt Hats
for Women and Matrons
88c
Smart felt hats in all the newest fall styles and popular colors. All headsizes.
12th St. Store—Second Floor.

Men's and Women's U'wear
59c
Men's fleeced cotton shirts and drawers; also women's rayon striped cotton vests and bloomers. All sizes. 34 to 44 garment, 59c.
12th St. Store—Main Floor.

Men's Flannel Shirts
1.29
Wool mixed flannel, collar attached, chest pocket, coat and slipover styles. Various colors. While they last.
12th St. Store—Main Floor.

Stockings
for Children—Parker Knit
15c
Fast black cotton, all ribbed stockings. Sizes 6 to 10½. Mill runs of 35c grades.
12th St. Store—Main Floor.

Rayon Panties or Bloomers
for Women
59c
A well known brand. Well made and reinforced. Pastel shades, in regular and extra sizes.
12th St. Store—Second Floor.

Features in the October Furniture Sale



BEDS $25
Walnut finished steel ends. Cretonne covered mattress. 39.75 val. Easy Terms.



Regular 36.75 Walnut Dressers $25
Attractive shape, good finish. Made of walnut over gumwood, with burl walnut overlays. Drawers are dustproof. Easy terms.



3-Piece Bow-End Bed Outfit $25
Includes a hand grained and decorated bow-end bed, a coil spring and an all-cotton mattress with rolled edge. All sizes. Easy Terms.
Easiest Terms
12th Street Store—Fourth Floor.

RUG SALE
Quality for quality, you cannot equal these values elsewhere! For every price is reduced in accordance with this store's rigid "lower pricing" policy. EASIEST TERMS.

9x12 MOHAWK Seamless Royal Wiltons
$79 Values
49.75
They're woven of the finest wool carpet yarns obtainable; with closely woven backs to render years of service. Choose from the newest 1930 patterns. Classed as "seconds." Easy Terms.



9x12 Seamless Worsted Wilton Rugs $89
The very best quality worsted rugs made. Newest Oriental patterns to choose from. $150 values.

9x12 Ft. Superior Quality Axminster Rugs
All have a silk-like nap and closely woven backs. A large assortment of Oriental and modernistic patterns. $52.50 values. Easy Terms.
39.75
12th St. Store—Fifth Floor.

Furniture, Rug and Radio Departments Open Evenings by Appointment—Haymarket 1100.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY—NEXT DOOR TO MARBRO

HAVE YOU AN OLD PIANO, RADIO OR PHONOGRAPH?

Let it help you own the new Majestic. Enjoy the baseball and football games! The world's entertainment brought to your home

THE NEW 1930 MAJESTIC



POWER!
Plenty of power—tune it to a whisper—then tune it to its full volume—Its sense of power will give you a thrill that will last the rest of your life. This is one of the things that makes it the "Mighty Monarch of the Air."

SELECTIVE!
Selectivity at its peak and through the hundreds of stations on the air pick the one you want. A hair's turn will do it. All this and more is possible.

FREE Installation

MODEL 91
$137.50
LESS TUBES

Easy Terms

WESTERN RADIO & ELECTRIC STORES

BRANCHES

4126 W. MADISON STREET
VAN BUREN 4446

Open All Day Sunday
KEDZIE 7400

1501 E. 53D ST.	4803 W. 22D ST.	6747 STONY ISLAND AVE.
FAIRFAX 5000	CICERO 388	PLAZA 1313

OPEN EVERY EVENING

CENTRAL AVENUE TO BE OPENED AT MILWAUKEE

Jefferson Park Wins 14 Year Fight.

A fourteen year fight on the part of Jefferson Park residents to gain a direct artery south to Mont Clare and Oak Park which would do away with existing detours and confusion to motorists will be won within a few days, Ald. T. J. Bowler [41st] announced yesterday.

The last contract for opening and improving Central avenue between Milwaukee avenue and Higgins road, a stretch of a little more than two blocks, will be awarded within a few days by the board of local improvements and the way will be cleared for construction work to begin in the spring.

Important Improvement.

Although the improvement is only two blocks long, it i sextremely important, according to Ald. Bowler, because motorists wishing to drive south from Milwaukee avenue on Central avenue cannot reach the latter street without making a series of detours which often cause them to lose the way.

Streets in the district were laid out many years ago, seemingly for beauty and not utility, Ald. Bowler said, and hence conform to no definite plan such as is to be found almost anywhere in the city. With Central avenue open north from Higgins road to Milwaukee avenue a driver will be able to go south on a direct road for more than seven miles to the drainage canal at the south boundary of Cicero.

Contract Awarded.

A contract for paving a 42 foot roadway with concrete was recently awarded for $54,868, and the contract for a sewer costing in the neighborhood of $4,000 will be awarded shortly by the board. Bids have already been opened and are being tabulated.

A subway over Central avenue was constructed many years ago by the Chicago and North Western railroad railway between Milwaukee avenue and Higgins road, but has never been used, since the street was not opened. Residents of the district will now have the advantage of the foresight which caused the railroad to make an opening under its tracks long before there was a street, Ald. Bowler pointed out.

BURKE CLUB OF OAK PARK HIGH DEBATES RACKETS

Meeting for the first time this season on Tuesday evening, the Burke club of Oak Park High school debated the subject: "Resolved, that rackets are being eliminated in Chicago." Walter Lunde and John Bullock argued on the affirmative side. Franklin Lounsbury and John Nagel upheld the negative.

After the debate, James Skiles, Alfred Donnville and Robert Willenan presented a dramatic skit entitled, "Is This Is Racket." Paul Wilgeveth is president of the Burke club; John Bullick, secretary, and Burton Bruce, treasurer.

Eighteen new members were recently admitted. The seniors are: Tom Osterholm, Richard Clark, Ralph Dreyer, George McCannent, Donald Norman, Warren Stinson, John Van Vliet and Jack Prohaska. The new junior members are Raymond Morgan, John Reid, Wendell Hance, James Kellogg, George Lyons, Richard Myers, Jim Atley, William Tinsley, Harold Herman and Ben Wade.

York High Seniors to Abandon Annual

For the first time in the history of the York Community High school, Elmhurst, the senior class has voted to drop their annual publication, Y's Tales. This action was largely brought because of the expense connected with publishing the book. As a result of this action the class dues will be decreased and other money earned by the class will be available for other purposes.

MISS AUSTIN TIMES



MISS CHARLOTTE GUNKEL.
[Russell Photo.]

AUSTIN HIGH'S PAPER HONORS MISS GUNKEL

Miss Charlotte Gunkel has been named "Miss Austin Times," the result of her victory in the subscription contest recently staged by the school newspaper at Austin High school. Several students entered the competition in an effort to win subscriptions for the newspaper and thus further their standing in the contest.

The four candidates who were runners-up in the race are Miss Celia Sacks, Miss Ethel Freeman, Miss Eyolene Clark, and Miss Doris Zack. This quartet will act as leading maids of honor in the coronation festivities to be held for the winner later in the school year.

Sixteen other aspirants for the title will participate in the ceremonies, each as a maid of honor: Miss Eleanor Faye, Miss Frances Raeder, Miss Peggy Jones, Miss Bernice Clausen, Miss Jeannette Olson, Miss Pearl Padorr, Miss Gladys Christensen, Miss Lucille Alberti, Miss Evelyn Benson, Miss Helen Hirt, Miss LaVergne Major, Miss Juanita Brinkman, Miss Ruth Robertson, Miss Burness McCarron, Miss June LaPansee, Miss Slava Doseff, and Miss Shirley Kretschmer.

Among the students who took part in the contest were the following: Miss Vivenne Dochendorf, Miss Martha Meade, Miss Norma Ahl, Miss Juanita Rinkman, Miss Conchita Serra, Miss Ann Lovell, Miss Hazel Dodd, Miss Doris Pigman, Miss Sarah Lee Lery, Miss Dona Sutton, Miss June Joebell, Miss June Morse, Miss Sara Gorchoff, Miss Irma Berner, Miss Olga Zimmerman, Miss Diana Breger, Miss Galdy Christiansen, Miss Virginia Olmquist, Miss Virginia Hendrickson, Miss Pearl Lundstrum, Miss Bett Welch, Miss Bernice Kamil, and Miss Eleanor Levin.

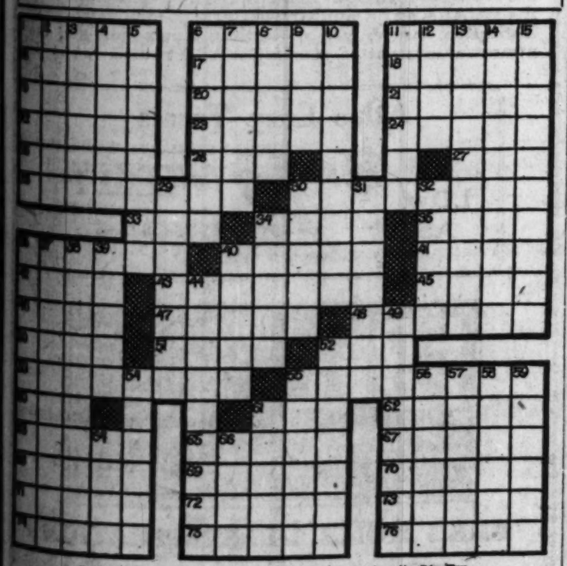
St. Catherine Alumnae Club Meets to Plan Season

Tri-Alpha, the alumnæ athletic association of St. Catherine High school, Washington boulevard and Central avenue, recently held a meeting to discuss plans for the current year. Present were Miss Marie Wagner, coach; Miss Mary Anne Dooley, president; Miss Mary Lynsky, vice president; Miss Dorothy Stephen, recording secretary; Miss Marjorie Burke, corresponding secretary; Miss Anne Sullivan, manager of athletics; Miss Maude McGreal, Miss Helen Lynsky, Miss Marion Murray, Miss Alice Horan, Miss Irene Spain, Miss Lucille Koeppe, Miss Virginia Gualono, and several other alumnæ.

James Carruthers Heads Glenbard Athletic Group

Officers have been chosen by the Glenbard Athletic association of Glenbard Township High school, Glen Ellyn. James Carruthers is president; Frederick Jorgeson, vice president, and Miss Eleanor Baker, secretary. The cheer leaders are Miss Mary Jean Carpenter, Knowles Parker, and Richard Ganzhorn. Miss June Meister, Miss Evelyn Gflow, and Paul Maylone have been elected directors. This is the third year that Parker and Ganzhorn have been cheer leaders.

CROSS WORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.
1—Strike with foot.
6—Small stalks.
11—One who spies.
12—Hostler's stool.
13—Solids.
14—Thin silk net.
15—Level spot.
16—Growing out.
17—Preparation standard.
18—Turkish coin [pl.].
20—Is [anat.].
21—Flesh [dial. Eng.].
22—Kind of paper.
24—Before.
25—White metal.
26—Pebble.
28—Textile fiber.
29—Pebble.
30—Free from.
31—Proper name.
32—Pass from one to another.
34—Small fish.
35—Pertaining to [obs.].
36—Pertaining to [obs.].
37—Pertaining to [obs.].
38—Pertaining to [obs.].
39—Pertaining to [obs.].
40—Pertaining to [obs.].
41—Pertaining to [obs.].
42—At all times.
43—Grommets.
45—English school.
46—Narrow way.
47—Peruses.
48—Get within.
50—Self [Lat.].
51—Palms and aches.
53—Compass point.
54—Leaf used to write upon.
55—Tribunals of Knights of St. John.
60—Transgress.
61—Emmet.
62—Characteristic.
63—Land occupied by descendants of Ham.
65—Rubbish.
67—A silatic fiber plant.
68—Garret.
69—Girl's name.
70—Concerning [obs.].
71—Molars.
72—Atmospheric disturbance.
73—Steamship.

VERTICAL.
1—Drained.
2—California county.
3—A mushroom.
4—Threaten.
5—Pressure.
6—Text book.
7—Smaller.
8—Antelope.
9—Speck.
10—Most reliable.
11—Girl's name.
12—Whimper.
13—Unread.
14—That which frees.
15—Ire.
20—Piney varnish tree.
23—Completes.
26—Kind of numeral.
27—Heroine of well known song.
28—One who diets.
29—Guides.
30—Floating ice.
31—Renting.
32—Measures of distance.
34—Creases.
36—Slow and staid.
37—Disappears.
38—Body of censors [pl.].
39—Smelling.
40—Kingdom.
44—Most xanthous.
49—Those on neither side.
52—Regards highly.
54—Much to one's liking [slang].
61—Dazed; foolish.
64—Choice by lot for labor in early Spanish American colonies.
66—Female voice.
74—Try.
75—Carries.
76—Blemishes.

(Answers on page nine.)

Free bus (waiting at Canal St. Station) from the elevated roads or Jackson Blvd. motor coaches to and from our store

Home Furnishing Week!

THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE

L. KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

No C. O. D. orders by mail or phone.

—for the last week of 60th Anniversary Sale

Home Furnishing Week—means still better values—a feature of the Anniversary Sale that everybody planning on new Floor Coverings, Curtains, Draperies, Chinaware or House Furnishing Goods should follow with interest.

These Sales for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Stemware: a sale

Lead blown sherbets and goblets in colors of rose, crystal gold band and two effects in plain, spiral cut and moulded stems, values to 75c,



24c

L. Klein, basement.

MONDAY Dollar Sale

These sales for Monday only.

Rayon bloomers Extra size, heavy super rayon with double seat, large and roomy, elastic knee, narrow lace edge. (Second floor.) At $1

House dresses For women; of light or dark colored prints, turn down collars, set-in sleeves, neatly trimmed; sizes 36 to 50. (Second floor.) At $1

Corselettes Excellently made of striped rayon with abdominal supports, sizes 36 to 50. (Second floor.) Very special at $1

Children's shoes Oxfords and straps in patent leather, tan smoked or black calf, Goodyear stitched soles, footform lasts, all sizes to 8. (First floor), $1

Sweater coats Girls' and misses' slipover sweaters in fancy jacquard patterns, sizes 8 to 16 years. (Second floor.) Very specially priced at only $1

Outing flannels 36 inches wide, heavy white outing flannel, very thick and fleecy, 25c value, at, 6 yards for $1 (Second floor.)

Boys' suits Bright plaid lumberjack blouses, with solid color pants; fleecy fabric that washes well; 3 to 8 years, (First floor) At $1

Crash toweling Heavy part linen, crash toweling with colored border, (second floor), very specially priced at, 10 yards for $1

Fall millinery For women, misses, and children; felt hats in smart styles, popular colors, trimmed with ribbon, ornaments or self trims. (Second floor). At $1

Comfort challis 36 inches wide, attractive new designs, cut from full bolts. (Second floor.) Very special at 8 yards for $1

Melba creams 50c size jar cleanser, tissue and vanishing cream and 48 sheet pkg. Kleenex, the cold cream remover. (First floor.) All for $1

Lunch cloths 54x54 inch lunch cloths, pure linen with check centers and border, wear excellently, regular $1.25 value. (Second floor.) Special at $1

Forhan's Forhan's tooth paste, the usual 60c size tubes. (First floor.) Specially priced for Monday at 3 tubes for $1

40-In. flat crepes The season's leading colors and also plenty of black and navy, regular $1.39 value. (Second floor.) Specially priced at, yard, $1

Rubber aprons Large size, extra heavy double rubber coverall aprons, marbleized patterns; pink, blue, gray, green; neatly trimmed; pocket. (First fl.) 2 for only $1

Union suits for misses; plain bleached cotton and cotton with rayon stripe, long sleeves and sleeveless, ankle length. (First floor.) 2 suits for $1

Stamped linens Center pieces, scarfs and buffet sets, stamped on pure linen; new designs; easy to embroider. Second floor.) 2 for only $1

Men's union suits Drop seat, long sleeves, ankle length, medium and heavy weight, in bleached ecru and grey. (First floor.) Formerly priced $2 to $3, at $1

Lamp bases Dresden china, colonial patterns, all wired with silk cord and double plug. (First floor.) Monday at only $1

Boys' sweaters Slipover style. A variety of wanted patterns with V neck, light weight cotton, rayon and wool mixed. (First flr.) $1

Lean bacon Oscar Mayer's Windsor, Armour's Melrose or Swift's Oriole bacon. (Fourth floor.) 3½ lbs. for $1

Libby's salmon Libby's fancy red Alaska salmon, tall cans. (Fourth floor.) A real special Monday at only 4 cans for $1

Round steak Cut from fancy corn fed beef. (Fourth floor.) Specially priced for Monday at 4 lbs. for $1

Potatoes, Onions 28 lbs. fancy Wisconsin Dusty Rurals. 5 lbs. new dry yellow onions, all 33 lbs. for $1

3-piece bedroom suite: a real value

Here is a bedroom suite that is smartly made, so cleverly designed that you will admire it just the moment you see it; full 50-inch dresser with 30x38-inch heavy plate glass mirror, bed and chest of drawers, of five-ply walnut veneers and hardwoods; fronts overlaid with matched burl walnut, outlined with moulding; dustproof partitions below all drawers, finished in a beautifully shaded walnut (any piece can be purchased separately); a really worthwhile value at, 3 piece suite,



129.50

Fibre fern stand Fibre fern stand, metal earth container, 28 ins. long, 1.60

A Smart, Substantial 3-Piece Bedroom Suite



Designed with graceful lines and proportions. Large dresser with 20x30 inch genuine plate glass mirror. Straight return end bed and chest of drawers constructed of five-ply veneers and hardwoods, the drawer sides and bottoms are of quarter sawed oak, dustproof construction. The top drawers have maple fronts, the center drawers have a large contrasting maple overlay, finished in shaded walnut. (Any piece can be purchased separately). Specially priced at

89.75

Here Is a Very Attractive Living Room Suite



Just as surely as your friends judge you by your clothes just so surely do they judge you by your living room. Here is a charming davenport and club chair suite that has a graceful carved frame, serpentine front design, web bottom construction, the seat and back upholstered in a rich moquette with the arms, sides and reverse cushions upholstered in a small check to match. Excellently made and finished in mahogany, an attractive two-piece suite at

99.50

Seven-Piece Dining Room Suite: What Value!



This beautifully designed dining room suite is sure to please even the most discriminating. Well constructed of five-ply walnut veneers and hardwoods; table extends to six feet; massive fluted base, well braced; five dining chairs and arm chair, with fine jacquard velour slip seats; carefully finished in shaded walnut. A value that is notable at

97.50



Englander 99-coil bed springs, **8.95**



50-lb. Pure Felt Mattress Soft and durable, 100% pure layer felt, deeply tufted, imperial roll edge covered with fancy art ticking, all sizes, special at **9.85**



Metal Beds Beautifully designed metal bed of graceline tubing and flat fillers, finished in brown enamel; all sizes, an exceptional value at this low price, **8.95**

Fibre rocker Closely woven, finished in brown, 3.60

Phone set Lacquer finish cabinet, beautiful floral decorations at 8.95

Occasional table Walnut finished, 28x28 inch maple top; neatly turned legs; special at 9.85

Pullup chair With multi-colored jacquard back and plain color seat to match, turned legs, walnut finish, at 10.95

60th Anniversary Pure Food Demonstration

A pure food demonstration and a demonstration, too, in how to save money on the best foodstuffs.

Demonstration
Lakeside peas New 1929 Wisconsin packed Lakeside sifted sugar peas, delicious flavor (12 can limit), No. 2 can, 12½c

Libby's milk Vaporated milk; use it the same as fresh milk (12 cans limit); tall can, 3 cans, 25c

Pillsbury's pancake flour Ask about the special offer with every 2 package purchase at, 1¼ lb. pkg., 12c

Demonstration
Temtor preserves Pure fruit and sugar preserves, your choice of strawberry, raspberry, plum, peach, pineapple, and grape, 4 lb. jar, 88c

Mushrooms Choice imported quality, 2 oz. can, 12½c

Spaghetti and macaroni, something new, prepared in two minutes, package, 10c; 6 pkgs., 53c

Fig Bars Sawyer's Chocolate covered fig bars, special at, lb., 22c

Flour Elam's whole wheat, stone ground flour, 5 lb. sack at 39c

MINCE MEAT New England brand, best quality, condensed mince meat, 4 pkgs., 49c

SOUPS Van Camp's tomato soup, served at the demonstration. 12 can limit, 12 cans for 85c

Tulip bulbs Darwin mixed varieties, dozen, 29c

Sugar Cane granulated sugar (20 pound limit), 10 pound cloth sack, 63c

Coffee Santos blend fresh roasted coffee; excellent cup quality, 2½ lbs., $1

Catsup Snider's tomato catsup (6 bottles limit), 14 oz. bottle, 17c

Soap Chips Swift's quick arrow white chips (6 package limit), large package, 18½c

La Choy Bean sprouts, No. 2 size can, (small bottle sance free with 2 can purchase), 2 cans for 35c

Demonstration
American Family soap (20 bars limit), 10 bars, 52c

Demonstration! **Our Own Elkay Brand**

Peaches California finest fancy selected fruit in delicious thick syrup. No. 2½ can, 37c; 3 cans, 1.10

Pork and Beans Large fancy selected white beans, packed in whole tomato sauce. No. 2 can, 15c; 6 cans, 85c

Elkay Coffee A blend of the best selected high grade coffees, freshly roasted; lb., 65c; 3 lbs., 1.90

L. Klein, fourth floor.

Demonstration
Kitchen Klenzer Always reliable in the kitchen (12 can limit), 6 cans for 25c.

NAME OF TOWN HONORS NAPERS, VIRILE PIONEERS

Had 2 Cabins When Only One Stood in Chicago.

This is the eighteenth of a series of articles on the names of streets and suburbs of the west side.

Naperville was known as Naper's Settlement until 1842. Capt. Joseph Naper and his younger brother, John, came to Du Page county from Ohio in 1831, and the locality in which they were early settlers was the first nucleus of rising power in northern Illinois west of Chicago and east of Dixon.



JOSEPH NAPER.

The Napers were sturdy and picturesque characters in the center to which highways tended and which, with its saw mill and grist mill and stores gave promise of becoming a metropolis.

Joseph had begun his career as a cabin boy on a steamer on Lake Erie. He had risen to a captaincy on a boat plying between Buffalo and Detroit, and it was a daring figure who sought the Du Page county setting for new fields of endeavor. He and his brother were, in fact, just the sort of men in whom the settlement would naturally place faith during the dangers of the Blackhawk war. And in responding with their rugged courage, the Napers appear to have relished the rôles wished upon them.

John the More Dashing.

John is said to have had more dash than his older brother. He had been a sailor, too.

"His weight," we are told, "was about 200 pounds, his limbs muscular, and his whole frame almost as elastic as a circus performer."

The two brothers were partners in the Du Page colony. They brought with them the iron work for the saw mill and a stock of goods with which to open trade with the Indians and early settlers. The Indians were numerous in the neighborhood when the log cabin home and the trading house were built. The Napers sustained a most friendly relation with them. But when the Blackhawk trouble came Joseph became a mountain of protection with his "huge Kentucky rifle," while John is described as having been ever ready to "don armor and break a lance."

Blanchard's "History of Du Page County" says that "Joseph Naper established a reputation as a generous benefactor, donating land to all who wished to come to the place, and to those who owed him debts which could not be paid without distress he always extended clemency and sometimes forgave the debt entirely."

Richmond and Vallette, in their history written in 1857, speak of the town in mellow fashion. They tell of the Preemption house, erected in 1835, which had been "owned and under the management of Gen. E. B. Bill for several years, during which time no hotel west of Chicago enjoyed a more extended and well deserved patronage."

On Chicago-Galena Road.

The road passing through the village from east to west was the great thoroughfare between Chicago and Galena.

"There are," say these historians of 1857, "two breweries in the town, and from these 130,000 gallons of beer are made which, as the usual retail price, reaches the enormous sum of $148,168. Although beer is to some extent an article of home consumption, it having in many instances superseded the ancient beverage known as water, yet it forms our chief article of export. The sale of the article in some of the neighboring towns is very large."

A freshet in the spring of 1857 was a calamity to the town. The river, swollen by heavy rains and melting snows, overflowed its banks on that occasion and inundated the business portion of the town. The mill dam gave way and many of the residents had difficulty in making their way to safety.

"Much credit," adds the long ago history, "is due those early pioneers for the ready zeal which they manifested in organizing and sustaining churches in our midst." . . . The Naperville academy was incorporated in 1851. . . . In 1831 the log school house, 14 feet square, was built. Long since it has gone to decay. . . . "At a very early date, it is said, the size of the town exceeded that of Chicago, the latter having but one log house, while Naperville had two."

TEACHER COUNCIL CHAIRMAN NAMED FOR OAK PARK

W. J. Hamilton, superintendent of elementary schools of Oak Park, announced last week the results of the elections held by the various units of the teachers' council.

The fine and applied arts group of the council, which is composed of teachers in fine arts and home making, has the following officers this year: Chairman, Miss Alma E. Dorst; secretary, Miss Erna P. Tonn; and delegate members, Miss Edith Howe, Miss Pauline Berger and Harry Walton.

The primary group of the council is to be headed this year by these officers: Chairman, Miss Mary C. Griswold; secretary, Miss Helen K. Beeson; and delegate members, Mrs. Katherine Dillon, Miss Dorothy A. Bock and Miss Florence Alberts.

Officers chosen for the intermediate unit of the council are: Chairman, Mrs. L. K. Hick; secretary, Miss Maritelva C. Andrews; and delegate members, Miss Leska Mercer, Miss Bernice I. Bankson and Miss Mary Fennell.

Miss Mabel Tredennick is chairman of the junior high school group of the council. The secretary is Miss Elizabeth Phimister, and the delegate members are Miss Sara M. Wold, Miss Alice Jamison and Mrs. Eloise B. Lowes.

WEST END WOMAN'S CLUB OBSERVES PRESIDENT'S DAY



The first meeting of the season of the West End Woman's club took place at the clubhouse, Ashland boulevard and Monroe street, Oct. 5, president's day. The women who are seated in this picture are, left to right: Mrs. J. B. Jones, first vice president, and Mrs. C. A. Henninger, president. Those standing are, left to right: Mrs. Henry Snow, Mrs. C. W. Bellinger, treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Bittenbender, second vice president; Mrs. Paul A. Meyer, house chairman; Mrs. W. A. Fraser, secretary; Mrs. Matthew Heller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. P. A. Dignam, program chairman, and Mrs. O. S. Switzer. Rear, left to right: Mrs. W. L. Callaway, Miss Flora Karmack, Mrs. H. P. De Pew, and Mrs. John Stoll. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SUPERHIGHWAY IS INDORSED BY BRUNO J. BOEHM

Called an Investment for Property Owners.

[Continued from page one.]

of 2½ per cent. I doubt if any average landlord like myself would object, knowing that when the highway is built he could ask a great deal more for his property, and get it.

"Many people objected to the Wacker drive improvement and its cost. I believe that if it cost twice what it did it still would have been a bargain considering the phenomenal rise in property values and benefit to the entire city which it brought.

"I cannot see how any one could object to the highway if he would consider the betterment of the entire west side and not his own selfish interests. It will be only a matter of a few years when the entire metropolitan area of the city will have elevated highways connecting all sections, and when the advantages of such improvements are driven home to all taxpayers.

"I believe that Kinzie street, which at best is merely a back yard of the industrial plants, is the logical street for the roadway," he concluded. "A highway would improve property values for miles around and would make property owners in the district improve their holdings and create new taxable property on the west side."

C. D. A. Juniors Meet Today.

The first meeting this season of the Juniors of Carroll court, Catholic Daughters of America, is to be held this afternoon at the K. of C. club house, 4717 West Madison street. The speakers will be the Rev. J. B. McCauley and Mrs. Anne Farley. Miss Eileen Dixon, president, will preside.

HEINRICH HAUCH, PASSION PLAYER, ELMHURST GUEST

Elmhurst was host to a noted German actor last week when Mr. and Mrs. Heins Bernhard, 182 Maple avenue, entertained Heinrich Hauck.

While on a visit to her childhood home at Freiburg, Germany, last year, Mrs. Bernhard renewed acquaintanceship with Mr. Hauck of that place, who for the last thirty years has played the part of St. Peter in the Freiburg Passion play. Bound for the United States on a two year tour, these actors crossed the Atlantic on the same ship which brought Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard home. When the company reached Milwaukee on their itinerary, Mr. Hauck took the opportunity to visit his Elmhurst friends.

The Freiburg players have given this performance regularly since 1200 A. D., roles being handed down from father to son much as it is done in Oberammergau.

Two West Side Rezoning Cases Up to Committee

Two proposed zoning changes on the west side were recently referred to the city council committee on buildings and zoning by the council, and will be taken up by the former body at a public meeting within a few days. One would change the zoning of the east side of Kedvale avenue between Grace street and Warwick avenue to permit the construction of apartment buildings and another would make the same change on the west side of Hamlin avenue between Ainslie street and the alley north.

WEST SUBURBS WOMEN ARRANGE CITIZENS' SCHOOL

The annual three days' school of citizenship, which for the last five years has been one of the principal joint activities of clubwomen in northern Du Page county, will be conducted in the guild hall of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Glen Ellyn, on Oct. 28, 29 and 30.

The North Du Page county League of Women Voters and the Women's clubs of Glen Ellyn, Wheaton, Lombard and Warrenville have again joined forces in support of the event.

In announcing the dates for the school, the committee in charge stated that special attention is to be given to subjects pertaining to local and county government. County officials and others connected with county work will speak.

Mason P.-T. Association to Hear Tuberculosis Speaker

The Mason Parent-Teacher association, 1500 South Keeler avenue, will meet for the first time this school year next Tuesday. The speaker will be Mrs. Sophia Sherry of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitorium. Officers of the association are: President, Mrs. Helen A. Mikuta; vice presidents, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanek and Mrs. Smith Adams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anna Jordan; recording secretary, Mrs. Anna Prusha; and treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Robarts. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month.

-for the First time

in eight years of Bremer-Tully Radio you can now get Bremer-Tully quality at a price that you can afford. Never before have you been offered such super radio performance at such a low price. It's an amazing value.



Model 81—De Luxe Open Console
Micro-balanced chassis—nine tubes, including rectifier and voltage regulator. Aristocratic hand rubbed walnut console.

BREMER-TULLY RADIO

$164.00 LESS TUBES

ON THE AIR
Bremer-Tully Time—a program of sparkling entertainment every Friday 9 P. M. Station WMAQ —Listen in.

DON'T DELAY HAVING ALL THAT THE AIR HOLDS. GET IT NOW WITH RADIO'S FINEST INSTRUMENT

Fascinating—these winter nights—if there is a Bremer-Tully Radio in the home. Sparkling entertainment, entrancing music—all that the air holds—brought to you perfect in tone, mellow as an old violin. Come in tomorrow or phone for a demonstration.

BREMER-TULLY WILL SELL ITSELF

V. Kobzina Furniture Co.

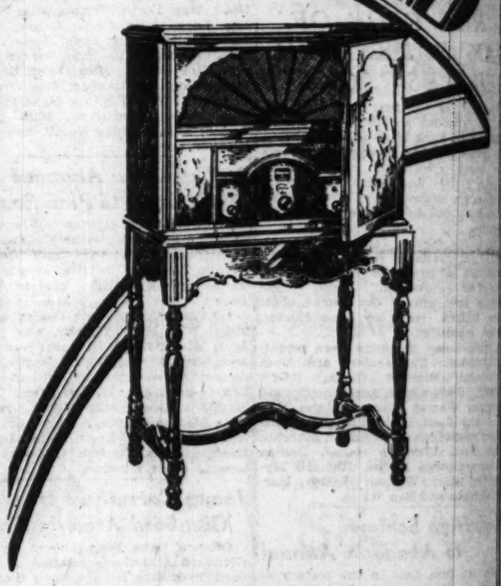
Your Old Radio Taken in Trade.
Immediate Delivery on This New Set.

5721-23-25 W. 22nd Street, Cicero
43 Years of Honest, Upright Business Dealings
Phones—Cicero 820—Cicero 2398
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

$10 Down Places This Radio in Your Home—Balance in Monthly Payments to Suit You.

CICERO'S LARGEST COMPLETE HOME OUTFITTERS, WHERE QUALITY, PRICE AND SERVICE PREVAIL

Come to ATLAS LEADERS IN RADIO FOR YOUR HOWARD



The HIGHBOY

The famous Howard Green Diamond Chassis, housed in a beautiful cabinet of hand-rubbed walnut—with specially matched dynamic speaker—everything you can demand in radio—regardless of price—for..... $199.50 Less Tubes

All ATLAS STORES are headquarters for the marvelous HOWARD radios. Come to the nearest store, where the GUARANTEE and SERVICE of a long established institution assures you of lasting satisfaction and the utmost enjoyment of your HOWARD radio.

Atlas Easy Terms
AS LOW AS $2 WEEKLY
Small Down PAYMENT

FREE Installation Service Delivery
Liberal Trade-in Allowance
Written Guarantee
Lowest Terms in Chicago

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Phone Haymarket 2645

ATLAS Stores
A NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTION

LOOP: 226 S. Wabash; 532 S. State St.; 404 S. State St.
WEST SIDE: 4121 W. Madison; 3837 W. 26th St.
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NORTHWEST SIDE: 2620 Milwaukee; 3232 Lawrence Ave.; 2540 W. North Ave.
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Cicero, Ill.
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BRUNO KUJAWSKI PIANO CO.
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3806 W. 16th St.
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Let HOWARD
The Finest In
RADIO
Be Your MAGIC CARPET



Since the very beginning of general broadcasting, HOWARD has been an outstanding name in the field of Radio.

Half a decade ago practically everyone aspired to Howard ownership—for HOWARD'S fame was nationwide even then—but the high prices of that day made Howard ownership impossible except for a fortunate few.

There has been a change—not in Howard quality—not in Howard leadership—but in engineering and production conditions—that makes Howard possession now possible at a very moderate price. And, as your dealer will gladly arrange terms to suit your convenience—there is no reason to be satisfied with anything less than HOWARD performance.

HOWARD Radio is unusually unique in that the marvelous HOWARD receivers—positively unparalleled in their sensitivity, selectivity and tone definition, are housed in superb cabinets equally deserving of the approval of most discriminating purchasers. Before buying any Radio—see and hear the 1930 Howard.

The HIGHBOY . . .

The famous Howard Green Diamond Chassis, housed in a beautiful cabinet of hand-rubbed walnut—with specially matched dynamic speaker—everything you can demand in radio—regardless of price—for

$199.50
LESS TUBES

LICENSED BY R. C. A. AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

Your dealer will gladly demonstrate the HOWARD for you, in your own home—without obligation.



TRIANGLE ELECTRIC COMPANY
Distributors • • • • 600 West Adams Street • • • Chicago

HOWARD RADIO COMPANY
of CHICAGO
FACTORY AND EXECUTIVE OFFICES — SOUTH HAVEN, MICHIGAN

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PARAMOUNT RADIO STORE
4103 W. Roosevelt Rd.
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"Of course you'd rather have a HOWARD"

AYRON RADIO STORES, Inc.
4003 W. Madison St.
Phone KEDzie 7575

"Of course you'd rather have a HOWARD"

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2556 S. Crawford Ave.
Phone LAWndale 9503

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4801 West Washington Blvd.
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3715 W. 26th St.
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Phone ROCkwell 2884

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Oak Park, Ill.
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153 N. Cicero Ave.
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ELMHURST MAJESTIC CO.
103 S. York Street
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EMIL JOHNSON HARDWARE
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CHURCH THAT DID NOT CLOSE DOORS IS NOW POWERFUL

Cicero Congregationalists in New Edifice.

[Continued from page one.]

athletic circles. For six years he continued in business but became active in religious work.

In 1910 he entered the Moody Bible institute, graduating from the full course two years later. For some months he filled pulpits around Chicago that could not afford to pay a salary. In 1913 he came to his present charge, being ordained to the ministry in 1915. His ministry has been country wide through evangelism, editorial work, Bible conference teaching and in the teaching of weekly Bible classes in Chicago, Milwaukee, Glen Ellyn, Grand Rapids, and other points.

A Man of Energy.

He serves as president of the Chicago Hebrew mission, trustee and member of the executive committee of Wheaton college, on six foreign mission councils, and is executive secretary of the Illinois Christian Fundamentals association. He is a man of unusual energy and pleasing personality, whose sincerity radiates enthusiasm.

The deacons of the church are Lambert Klunder, Charles Johnson, E. H. Smith, H. E. Wilson, M. V. Morton, C. W. Vandusen.

The trustees are Stanley Holt, chairman; G. L. Rock, secretary; J. M. Rogers, James Aten, F. L. Kniskern, Arthur Thorsen, W. H. White, J. W. Woods, Con Smith.

Other officers are H. L. Butts, financial secretary; George D. Frick, treasurer; George A. Ellis, church clerk; Miss Olga Konopasek, church secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Leigh, church caller; Lambert Klunder, director of choir; Jerome Krestan, director of orchestra; Edward Holt, pianist; Miss Eleanor Smith, assistant pianist; A. E. Groeneveld, pastor junior church; Wesley W. Nehf, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. R. Anderson, president woman's missionary society; Leonard C. Edwards, president senior C. E. society; John Warning, superintendent Inter-C. E. society; Miss Marie Ramp, superintendent Junior C. E. society; George Johnson, in charge Cicero tract society; William McCarrell, leader fishermen's club; A. E. Groeneveld, acting pastor Drexel chapel; John W. Gerrard, acting assistant Drexel chapel; John R. Robinson, superintendent Lyons branch S. S.; John Warning, superintendent Berwyn branch Sunday school.

THEY'LL LEAD P.-T. CONFERENCE



MRS. L. A. KOPECKY.



MRS. ARTHUR ROBITSCHEK.



MRS. JOHN J. OROS.

MEET WEDNESDAY

Mrs. L. A. Kopecky, general Chicago chairman of the Child Welfare magazine, organ of the National Congress of parents and teachers, will talk on child welfare at the west side conference next Wednesday at Sumner school, 715 South Kildare avenue. Mrs. Arthur Robitshek, 222 Le Claire avenue, is district chairman of child welfare for the west side council. Mrs. John J. Oros is president.

Harrison High Poets Seek Club Members

Plans for a membership campaign were recently started by the Poetry club of Harrison High school. The officers elected in September are: President, Miss Lillian Felzen; vice president, Miss Ethelyn Leven; secretary, Miss Helen Placek; and treasurer, Miss Mary Lieberman. Meetings are held every other Thursday.

Tilton P.-T. Association Plans Meeting Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Tilton Parent-Teachers' association will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the school assembly hall. Mrs. Grace Gentine, district publicity chairman, is to be the principal speaker. Musical selections will be given by members of the Chicago School of Music. Refreshments will be served upon completion of the program. The association is conducting a membership drive at the present time.

REV. GODOLPHIN RETURNS FROM TRIP TO EUROPE

The Rev. Francis R. Godolphin, rector of Grace Episcopal church, Oak Park, has just returned from a two month tour of Europe, and is now resuming his duties in the parish.



THE REV. F. R. GODOLPHIN. [Birdsall Photo.]

In celebration of the rector's return to Oak Park, and inaugurating the fall program of Grace church, a homecoming dinner was staged in the parish house Thursday night, at which the Rev. Mr. Godolphin and Mrs. Godolphin were guests of honor. The rector spoke on his trip abroad and of the work of the parish during the coming year.

LAST RITES FOR MRS. SULLIVAN HELD ON MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Sullivan, 106 East avenue, La Grange, were held Monday morning at St. Francis Xavier church, La Grange. Burial was in Mount Carmel cemetery. Mrs. Sullivan died on Oct. 3, after having been ill since July.

Born in West Virginia 68 years ago, Mrs. Sullivan grew up in Iowa. For the last eighteen years she has been a resident of La Grange.

Officiating at the funeral were the Rev. James Doyle of St. Francis Xavier church and the Rev. M. J. Sullivan of Resurrection church, a brother-in-law of the deceased.

The pallbearers were Peter Geary, Michael Geary, Eugene Sullivan, Edward Lyons, John McCloy, and William Ryan.

Mrs. Sullivan is survived by the widower, Patrick Sullivan, and the children, James, William, Francis, Miss Mary, Mark, and Miss Irene Sullivan.

MAYWOOD HOST TO MEETING OF DISTRICT 19 P.-T.

The ninth annual conference of district 19 of the Illinois Parent-Teacher congress, including sections of Cook county outside of Chicago north to Niles township, will be held Tuesday at the Lincoln school in Maywood. All Maywood schools will be closed for the day so that teachers and principals may attend.

Round table conferences will occupy the congress in the morning. These discussions will be led by Mrs. F. J. De Wilde, Berwyn, district director; Mrs. Walter H. Buhlig, seventh vice president; Mrs. A. G. Gill, state chairman, study circles; Mrs. H. R. Detweiler, third vice president; Mrs. Dan Pagenta, state chairman, Child Welfare magazine; Mrs. Aaron Levy, chairman, better films; Mrs. L. Cass Brown, state parliamentarian; Mrs. Halland Flagler, state chairman, printing; Mrs. Paul E. Madden, state chairman, legislation.

A feature of the afternoon conference will include a demonstration of supervised recreational school work under the direction of Miss Sarah Peyton, supervisor.

A banquet at 6:15 in the cafeteria of the Maywood-Proviso township high school will be followed by another meeting at which Superintendent of Schools H. A. Perrin of Joliet will speak on "A Dividend Bond."

Officials of the Ninth district besides Mrs. De Wilde are: Mrs. W. A. Hopkins, Oak Lawn, assistant director; Mrs. J. G. Reichert, Berwyn, secretary; Mrs. R. E. Harrison, Berwyn, treasurer.

St. Mary's High School Club for Mothers Meets

The St. Mary's High School Mothers' club met for the first time this fall last Wednesday at the school, 1031 Cypress street. A program was given by students. Several new members of the club attended the meeting. Mrs. Marie Waindle is president.

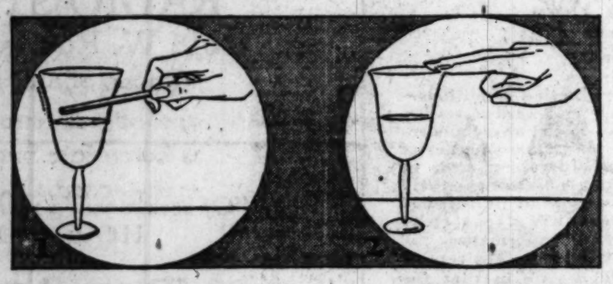
ELMHURST ELKS PLAN NOVEMBER CHARITY BALL

The annual charity ball to be given by Elmhurst Elks lodge, No. 1331, will be held in its clubrooms Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 27.

Arrangements for the ball are in charge of Edward H. Spangenberg. Assisting him will be Mayor Otto W. Balgemann, State's Attorney C. W. Reed, A. H. Nelson, F. C. Harbour, Albert F. Bates, Dr. H. F. Langhorst, Dr. M. H. Cody, and H. H. Rebhan. Subscriptions for the ball, which will be formal, will be used for charity. Guests from Chicago, Oak Park, Evanston, La Grange, Des Plaines, and other cities are expected.

The Elks' annual bazaar will be held every evening of the week beginning Nov. 18 at the Elk gymnasium, with numerous booths presided over by Lady Elks. The proceeds from the bazaar will be used for charity.

The TRUTH about.. VIBRA-CONTROL



1 Tap a glass with a pencil: You start vibrations of sound.

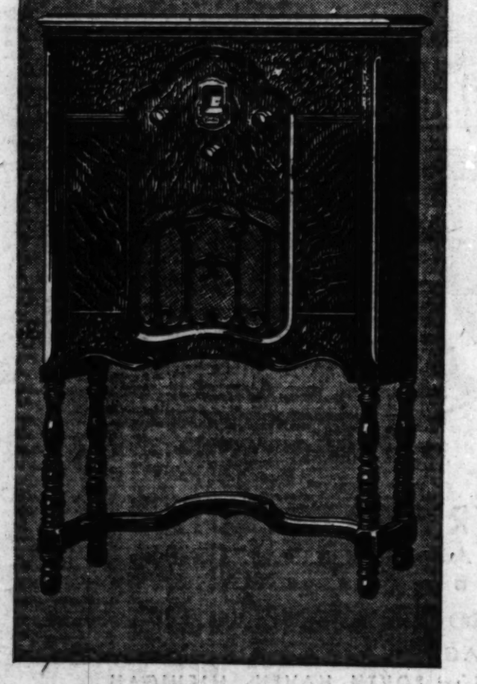
2 Place a finger-tip on rim and you control the tone.

An A-B-C Explanation of this Revolutionary Fada Achievement

VIBRA-CONTROL is no special tube, no trick part, no untried circuit. But it combines the finest features of radio experience with a new fundamental principle of radio reception.

For Vibra-Control is the complete and perfect control of *all* radio vibrations. Unwanted vibrations, distortion, interference, rumbles and roars are entirely eliminated and the desired tones brought in exactly as broadcast.

Sounds simple . . . but it has been radio's most baffling problem, solved only when Fada engineers had so co-ordinated the receiver, speaker and cabinet that every delicate musical shading could be accurately and faithfully reproduced with mirror-like realism.



VIBRA-CONTROL FADA 25

Uses screen grid and new 245 power tubes in push-pull amplification. Fada full power dynamic speaker.

HIGHBOY $165 LESS TUBES

F. A. D. ANDREA, INC., Long Island City, N. Y.

Fada Radio Company
2619 South Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

FADA Radio

THE CHOICE OF THE EXPERTS

FADA ON THE AIR
Hear the Fada Orchestra with David Mendoza conducting, broadcast every Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, from Station WBBM—CHICAGO—389.4 meters.

America's Great Music House

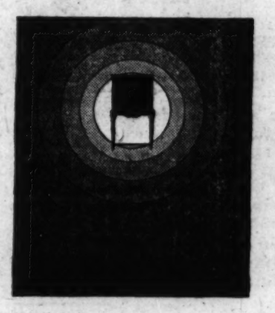
A FLOOD OF MUSIC ...NOT A BEAM

Available Now in the Amazing New

SCREEN-GRID COLONIAL ELECTRIC A-C RADIO

WITH CUTTING SOUND RADIATION

TONE IS DIFFUSED UNIFORMLY OVER AN ENTIRE ROOM

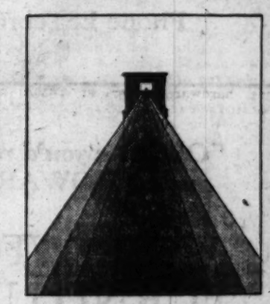


By playing out of the rear and bottom of the cabinet, sound waves are distributed uniformly over an entire room. This radiation results in an uncanny widening of the tone area and supplies at last the hitherto missing factor in radio reception . . . the greatest achievement in home performance!



THE PICCADILLY $175 Less Tubes

INSTEAD OF THE RESTRICTED AREA OF A SPOTLIGHT BEAM



Ordinary speakers, reproducing tones from the grille in front of cabinet, focus a concentrated beam of sound—like rays from a spotlight. The music of orchestras and other grouped broadcasters are confined to the limited tone areas of this beam and the natural effect is lost.

The Cavalier, $175 Less Tubes. The Moderne $235 Less Tubes

THE revolutionary new principle of directionless music was discovered and perfected after three years of research by Dr. Fulton Cutting. By its widening of the tone area, all the most delicate lights and shadings are distinctly audible. Better than all else, the new tone it has created is supremely natural! The Cutting Dynamic Speaker is exclusive in the New Colonial Radios. Hear The Piccadilly (above) at any of the eight Lyon & Healy stores tomorrow. Your old radio in trade—a low down payment—small monthly sums to complete the balance.

Lyon & Healy
Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

4646 Sheridan Road
2410 Devon Avenue
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
870 East 63rd Street
4710 Lincoln Avenue
In OAK PARK: 123 Marion St.
In EVANSTON: 615 Davis St.

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

ASHLAND AVENUE FOLK PUT HOPES IN BOND ISSUE

$19,000,000 to Save Many Loss of Holdings.

Property owners on Ashland avenue near Division street look to the $19,000,000 bond issue which the voters will be asked to approve Nov. 5 as a measure that will not only bring the long delayed widening closer to completion and give them an improved business street, but will save many of them from loss of their buildings.

Three years ago the city completed condemnation proceedings on frontage along the street that it needed for widening, and awarded judgments to property owners both for the land it took and the damage caused by wrecking and moving buildings. Since then business and real estate movement have been practically dead.

Stores and flats have been vacant since the old leases ran out two or three years ago. Business was interrupted because the street presented a ludicrous picture with some of the buildings moved back to the proposed building line and others remaining flush with the existing sidewalk.

Look for Completion.

Property holders not only look to the ultimate completion of the widening as the time when the street will again become the business thoroughfare it was intended to be; they regard the passage of the bond issue as a step in the right direction, but are even in more urgent need of the judgments awarded to them three years ago to finance the necessary house moving and rebuilding and to tide them over the present crisis.

According to wording of the bond issue proposal, the entire $19,000,000 must be spent in paying off old judgments long since due, and cannot be used for newly conceived improvements or construction work.

Frank N. Meuller, undertaker at 1237 North Ashland avenue, for example, wrecked his old building two years ago and erected a new store and flat structure back at the new building line. His store will continue to be useless for display purposes, however, until the street is widened, or at least until his neighbors on either side are financially able to move their buildings back on a line with his or build new ones.

Sign on Another Building.

At present he is sandwiched in between two buildings protruding to the old sidewalk. He found it necessary to place his sign on the next building so it could be seen by passersby.

"I had the expense of moving my building back but did not receive the judgment that was awarded me by the city to bear the cost," Mr. Mueller said, "and even with the new building completed, it is of little value until my neighbors are able to move their houses out of the way."

John Klejna, hardware dealer, at 1109 North Ashland avenue, complains that two flats above his store and another store in the same building have been vacant for a year and a half, ever since the old leases ran out.

"I have lost more than $1,000 in rentals alone," Mr. Klejna said, "and will have practically no use of my property until the judgments are paid and the widening is completed."

No Chance for Tenants.

Two flats over the store of Charles C. Breyer, plumber, at 1121 North Ashland avenue, have been vacant for three years and cannot be rented until the widening is completed. Flats over the Haddon Furniture company, 1139 Ashland avenue, across the street, have also been vacant for many months, with no chance of obtaining a tenant until the widening is completed.

A half block at 1135 North Ashland avenue, including three stories of apartments and four stores is entirely vacant and has gone almost completely to ruin. At 1128 North Ashland avenue, across the street, three stores are vacant and cannot be rented, and at 1331 North Ashland a four story store and loft building is occupied only by a single barber shop.

A. S. Wengierski, real estate dealer at 1339 North Ashland avenue, said yesterday that although he had moved back three buildings he owns on the street, they are of practically no use to him until the street is widened or at least until other buildings are also moved back.

Many property owners, who do not possess funds to move their buildings back, face loss of their holdings which they cannot keep much longer without a return, he warned.

BOY SCOUTS AID LIONS IN STAGING SAFETY PROGRAM

Twenty Boy Scouts representing three west side troops took an active part in the three day safety demonstration put on by the Austin Lions club in observing safety week at the new Austin town hall, Central avenue and Lake street.

Troop 240 of the Austin Methodist Episcopal church, Race and Central avenues, gave a demonstration of first aid. The program also included a safety demonstration, a shadow play by the scouts, and a display of scout craft. It was supervised by the Lions club troop, troop 377, under the direction of Scoutmaster William F. Knackstedt and O. J. Berg. The troop meets at Redeemer Lutheran church, Iowa and Lockwood avenue.

The scout leaders who assisted troop 377 were Assistant Scoutmasters Robert Staab and Edward J. Kincaid of troop 240, and Scoutmaster Harry J. Jensen, troop 393 of the Faith Presbyterian church, 1015 North Pine avenue.

Students of French Form Club at St. Philip's High

A French club has been organized at St. Philip's High school. The membership is made up of one class of seniors and three classes of juniors. Officers chosen at a recent meeting are: President, Charles Gross; vice president, Robert Trumpis; scribe, Edward Kenealy; secretary, Francis McGuire; treasurer, Robert Clark, and sergeant at arms, Carmen Bragno. Two plays are to be presented by the members some time in May at Providence High school. The French Glee club is affiliated with the new French organization.

50 YEARS WED



Mr. and Mrs. William M. C. Kinney.
[Moffett Photo.]

An informal reception, to which a hundred old friends and relatives were invited, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William M. C. Kinney, 3333 Wenonah avenue, Berwyn, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday night.

After 52 years of active service with the Illinois Central railroad, Mr. Kinney retired in 1926. The greater part of their married life has been spent in and near Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinney have two sons —Arthur R. of Berwyn and William M. Jr. of Kenilworth—and a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin C. McFadden of Pittsburgh. There were six grandchildren present at the anniversary celebration, Jean, Myles, Arthur Jr., Nadine, and Mona Gale Kinney, and Frances Beverly McFadden.

CLUB DISTRICT PRESS GROUP TO HOLD MEETING

State Committee Head to Attend Session.

Publicity chairmen of the Seventh congressional district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Noble, 4951 North Lawndale avenue, at 1 o'clock Wednesday. Mrs. William T. Bruckner of Hinsdale, state press chairman; Mrs. W. Earle Adams, president of the Seventh district; and Mrs. John T. Bunting Jr., vice president of the Seventh district, will be present. Mrs. Noble is the chairman of the press and radio committee of the Seventh district.

Press Chairmen of Club.

Press chairmen of the clubs of the Seventh district are: Physicians Fellowship, Mrs. William De Boer; Portage Park, Mrs. Mabel C. Hood; Park Ridge Improvement association, Mrs. James I. Rood; Park Ridge Woman's club, Mrs. F. J. Boettcher; Wicker Park, Mrs. Frank Kummeron; Norwood Park, Mrs. W. Arnold; Norwegian, Dr. Ingleborg Rasmussen; Mount Prospect, Mrs. Cora Pingel; Mayfair, Mrs. P. Featherstone; Irving Park Woman's club, Mrs. Edward W. Powell; Irving Park Catholic, Mrs. J. C. Spencer; Hermosa, Mrs. Maria Catlin; Franklin Park, Mrs. Walter Peckham; Forest Glen, Mrs. Cora J. Bennett; East Falkenstein, Mrs. Anna Snyder; Edgebrook, Mrs. H. S. Ashenhurst; Arlington Heights, Mrs. E. C. Haynes; Des Plaines, Mrs. George Kinder; Barrington, Mrs. Clifford Stout; Altrui, Miss Mildred Henderson; Albany Park, Mrs. W. L. Johnson; Parkside, Mrs. R. W. Vanderpool.

Veterans' Friends to Meet.

Mrs. C. E. Brown, 4720 North Drake avenue, chairman of the Seventh district committee on coöperation with war veterans, will hold a meeting of chairmen of the federated clubs of the Seventh district who are affiliated with that department at her home at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday.

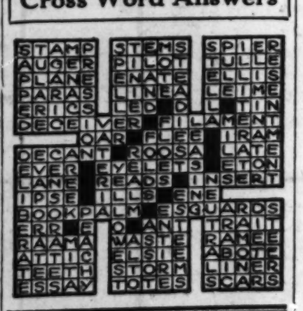
Art chairmen of the Seventh District Federated Women's clubs will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Lend, 5435 West North avenue, on Thursday, Oct. 24.

Plans for a card party for the benefit of the Park Ridge School for Girls and far a garden study class, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Jaquith, are being considered at this time.

York Girls Plan Fete.

The Girl's league of York Community High school, Elmhurst, will hold a Hallowe'en fête Nov. 1. All students in the school are invited.

Cross Word Answers



Decorate Your Home
INTERIOR EXTERIOR
Now is the time to do your painting and decorating. Don't worry about paying. Terms to suit yourself.
$10.00 Down Balance Easy Payments
Best Workmanship
HIGHEST GRADE MATERIALS
REAL-ART Decorating Company
3621 W. Douglas Blvd.
Phone Crawford 3237

LIONS TO HONOR EDISON WITH A LIGHT JUBILEE

A Light's Golden Jubilee celebration in honor of Thomas A. Edison will be given under the auspices of the Lions' club of Glen Ellyn in the Glenbard High school auditorium Friday evening. Dr. B. J. Cigrand of Aurora, president of the American Flag association, is to deliver the chief address. Mr. Cigrand will be introduced by Fred L. Biester, superintendent of the school.

Novelties on the program will include a two reel moving picture depicting the life and work of Edison from his infancy to the present. This is to be furnished by the Western United Gas and Electric company.

The initial speech of the evening will be given by James H. Slawson, president of the Lions' club. Musical numbers will be given by the Western United Hungry Six, comprising H. D. Eaton, Ellis Isom, Wendell Dimond, H. J. Snyder, Bert Clark, and Paul Gibson; by the Glenbard High school band, under the leadership of O. G. Baer, and by the Sunset Lines quartet of the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Railroad company.

Other features on the program will include a musical sketch by Miss Frances Northam, pianist, and Miss Olive Pearce, violinist; castanets and piano numbers by Millard Tobias, castanets soloist, and Miss Northam.

W. C. T. U. Plans Meeting.

The west side branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold its social meeting Friday afternoon, Oct. 18, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth McDermott, 851 South Carpenter street, Oak Park. Mrs. Izora Peaks will be the speaker.

St. Anne's Hospital Aid Will Give Card Party

The Woman's auxiliary of St. Anne's hospital, 4950 Thomas street, will hold its monthly card party next Thursday afternoon at two oclock in the auxiliary club rooms located in the rear of the hospital. Mrs. Frances Thiel is chairman of arrangements. An invitation to the public to attend has been extended by the auxiliary. A membership drive is being conducted by the auxiliary with Mrs. W. K. Gray, 1007 North Grove avenue, Oak Park, and Mrs. S. Chapsky, 940 North Leamington avenue, in charge. A $75 silk quilt is to be awarded to the member who brings in the greatest number of newcomers.

Mrs. Eli Dixson Guest of Glen Ellyn G. A. R.

Anan Harmon chapter, D. A. R., of Glen Ellyn resumed its meetings Friday afternoon, Sept. 27, having as guest of honor Mrs. Eli Dixson of Roseville, the Illinois state regent. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. G. Whitlock, 496 Anthony street, founder and first regent of the chapter. Before the session, Mrs. F. J. Huwen, regent, and Mrs. A. R. Utt, past regent, were hostesses at a luncheon for members and guests at the home of the former.

J. H. Hogenson Addresses Kelvyn Park Junior High

John H. Hogenson, city fire prevention engineer, addressed students of the Kelvyn Park Junior High school, 4343 Wrightwood avenue, on Tuesday. Mr. Hogenson represented the Chicago Association of Commerce in presenting Victor Edbrooke, the school's fire marshal, with his official commission from the state of Illinois.

BISHOP W. T. SUMNER BACK TO PREACH AT CATHEDRAL SHELTER

Fifteen years ago the Very Rev. Walter T. Sumner, then dean of the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul and one of Chicago's most prominent civic and social figures, left the city to become Bishop of Oregon. Today eh returned to the city as the special preacher at the Cathedral shelter, Washington and Peoria streets, the very site where for many years he labored.



THE RT. REV. WALTER T. SUMNER.
[Gibson, Sykes & Fowler Photo.]

Bishop Sumner is well known in Chicago for his civic and social work. He was a member of the board of education during his deanship at the old Chicago cathedral, and also was a member of several of Chicago's best known clubs and civic organizations.

Bishop Sumner will preach at the Cathedral shelter at 11 o'clock this morning, and will address the River Forest Sunday Evening club in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The former Chicago dean has been in the east attending the special meeting of the Episcopal house of bishops, of which he is a member by virtue of his office as Bishop of Oregon. He is widely known in church circles as a preacher and leader.

MARK OPENING OF SYCAMORE HIGHWAY LINK

Celebration of the opening of a concrete highway between Sycamore and St. Charles, a route planned eventually to lead from Cedar Rapids, Ia., to Chicago, which was begun in Sycamore Thursday, ended last night.

More than 100 automobiles, including a score from Chicago, took part in the initial run over the new 23 miles of highway which becomes part of route 64, entering Chicago via North avenue.

Opening of a new 18 hole golf course in Municipal park at Sycamore was held in connection with the highway celebration, both events being in charge of William M. McCallister, president of the park board.

Members of the Chicago West Town Chamber of Commerce, an organization active in pushing completion of the new road, who journeyed to Sycamore for the event, were: William F. MacHugh, Mark Shanks, Otto Kaspar, Frank J. Bilek, Edward W. Dunne, Arthur Brown, Charles Vetter, Albert Keeney, Charles Serum, Sol Westerfeld, William C. Bender, and Henry J. Ruggles.

St. Catherine's Auxiliary Will Give Card Party

A card party is to be given next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by St. Catherine's High school auxiliary in the school auditorium, Washington boulevard and Central avenue. Arrangements are being handled by Mrs. John C. Dooley, assisted by Mrs. John T. Broderick, Mrs. Lewis F. Burgh, Mrs. Thomas E. Freeman, Mrs. John Kinsella, Mrs. Frank Murrin, Mrs. P. D. McWeeny, and Mrs. Peter A. Wetzel. The president of the auxiliary is Mrs. William G. Smith.

Answers to Quiz on Broadcasters

1. World's Greatest Newspaper.
2. Department of commerce.
3. John B. Daniel of WEAF.
4. Floyd Gibbons.
5. National Broadcasting company and Columbia Broadcasting system.
6. Major Bowes.
7. Roxy.
8. Everready hour.
9. WLS.
10. William Lynch of WEAF.
11. Credo Harris.
12. Peter MacArthur.
13. Pat Flanagan.
14. Everett Mitchell.
15. Lambdin Kay.
16. Alexis Havrilla of New York.
17. W-G-N.
18. W-G-N.
19. Detroit and Los Angeles.
20. Graham McNamee.
21. Director of Simmons' Show Boat.
22. WBT, Chicago.
23. Coon & Sanders' orchestra at WDAF, Kansas City.
24. Quin Ryan of W-G-N, Graham McNamee of N. B. C., and J. Andrew White of C. B. S.
25. Harry Snodgrass at WOS.
26. W. K. Henderson of KWKH, Shreveport, La.
27. W-G-N.
28. KFNF, Shenandoah, Ia.
29. WHO, Des Moines, Ia.
30. WSM, Nashville, Tenn.
31. WIBO, Chicago.
32. WENR, Chicago.
33. W-G-N.
34. KYW, Chicago.
35. WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex.
36. Quin Ryan, W-G-N.
37. Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell.
38. Bank Mueller and Hal Gilles.
39. Art Linick.
40. Ransom Sherman, Joe Rudolph, and Russell Pratt.
41. Jack Nelson of WDAF, co-author of "Remote Control."
42. Little Jack Little.
43. Russ Russell.
44. Bill Munday of Atlanta.
45. The Majestic Theater of the Air.
46. Milton J. Cross.
47. Charlie Erbstein; station WTAS, Elgin.
48. Walter Damrosch.
49. KDKA, Pittsburgh.
50. WCFL.

Key Parent-Teacher Group Hears District Director

Mrs. Edward W. Jackson, director of the first district of the Illinois Congress of parents and teachers, spoke at a meeting last Thursday of the Parent-Teacher association of Kay school, 517 North Parkside avenue. A social hour followed the program. The president of the association is Mrs. Martha L. Halsey.

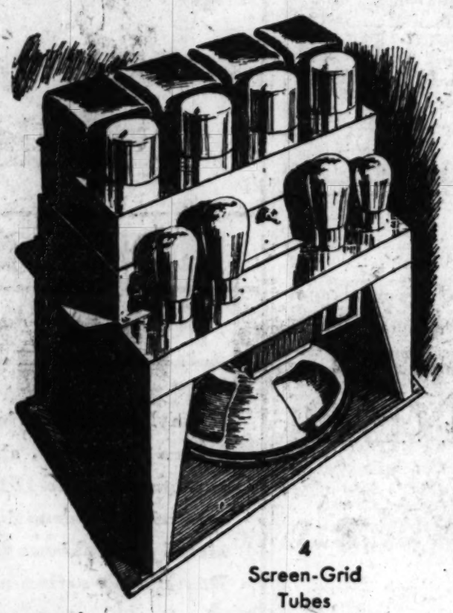
Daughters of Job Party.

Mrs. Julius Limbach of Villa Park recently gave a bridge party at her home for the benefit of the Daughters of Job. Her daughter, Miss Mildred Limbach, is the first honored queen of Du Page county.

Boy Scout Camp Site Formally Dedicated

The new camp site of the Boy Scouts of Our Lady Help of Christians' school, located in the forest preserve south and east of Dam No. 2, Des Plaines, was dedicated last Sunday. In the absence of Anton J. Cermak, Miss E. C. Hurson presented the site to the Rev. J. P. O'Reilly, pastor of the church. Other speakers included Father O'Reilly; Commissioner M. P. Jones, scoutmaster of the troop; the Rev. R. Ashenden; and William J. Campbell, chairman of the troop committee. The drum and bugle corps of the troop also took part in the festivities. About 350 friends and relatives of the Scouts were present.

ANNOUNCING THE NEW
COLONIAL RADIO



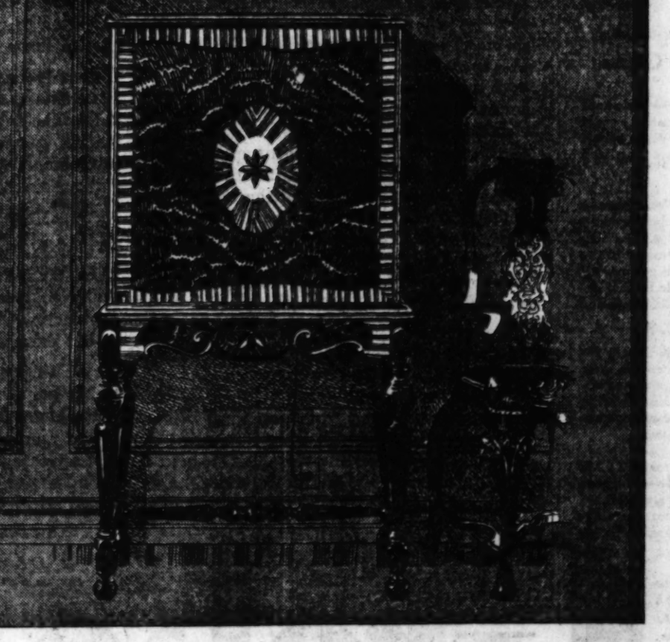
4 Screen-Grid Tubes (8 tubes in all)
Integral Perfection

featuring exclusively Dr. Fulton Cutting's famous invention ...the built-in CUTTING DYNAMIC SPEAKER with Cutting Sound Radiation

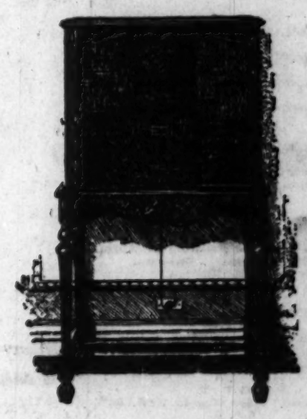
Now... for the first time... all these Colonial features are available to you at these new low prices.

COLONIAL RADIO CORPORATION
LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK

NOW AT THE NEW LOW PRICE of $175

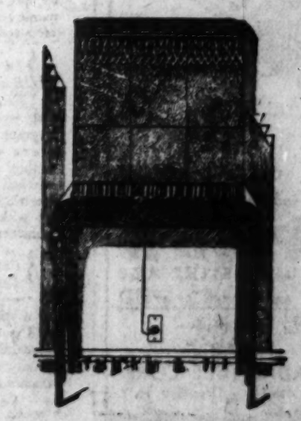


THE new Colonial is now only $175. This set... recognized as the finest in design, construction and engineering perfection... is now for the first time available to thousands of new buyers. Our ever expanding position in the national market now makes it possible for us to offer the same high quality sets as heretofore but, effective today, at this sensational new price level.



The Piccadilly
An expression of genius in cabinetry executed along classic lines. Top center panel forms secret slide-back door, which, when opened reveals embossed illuminated control panel.
$175
LESS TUBES

The Moderne
A classic of the modern art trend. The top center panel raises and slides back, revealing the handsomely embossed bronze control panel.
$235
LESS TUBES



The Cavalier A masterpiece of grace and beauty which suggests the golden age of romance. The secret Cameo door disclosing the control panel may be kept closed if desired, while the set is playing. LESS TUBES $175

COLONIAL Radio
"RADIO'S CLEAREST VOICE"

Licensed under patents of Radio Corporation of America, Westinghouse, General Electric and American Telephone and Telegraph Companies.

8 BIG FOOTBALL GAMES ON W-G-N FALL SCHEDULE

Two Broadcasts Will Be Heard Saturday.

Quin Ryan, one of the outstanding sports announcers on the air, yesterday inaugurated W-G-N's sixth seasonal series of intercollegiate football broadcasts with an account of the Northwestern-Wisconsin game. It was the first of eight games to be broadcast this fall by W-G-N, including contests which may determine intersectional championships.

Next Saturday W-G-N's program features a double broadcast. Ryan, chief announcer, will broadcast the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game at Soldier's field.

Following this game connections will be made with Dyche stadium, at Evanston, to pick up a broadcast of the Northwestern-Minnesota game to be made by Frank Dahm.

Games to be broadcast by W-G-N: [Keep This Schedule.]

Oct. 19—Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Oct. 19—Wisconsin vs. Notre Dame at Soldiers' field.
Oct. 26—Michigan at Illinois.
Nov. 2—Illinois at Northwestern.
Nov. 9—Army at Illinois.
Nov. 16—Southern California vs. Notre Dame at Soldiers' field.
Nov. 23—Notre Dame at Northwestern.

Engineers at W-G-N have cooperated with the athletic departments of the universities and with the south park board in securing the most advantageous positions for microphones.

In most of the stadia there are now fully enclosed soundproof booths, specially constructed for radio work. However, where these are not available, engineers are already at work installing elaborate broadcasting apparatus.

Highlights on Radio Programs

11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.
12 Noon.
WGES [220], Chicago. Catholic services.
12:30 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS Singers.
1 P. M.
NBC system. Balalaika orchestra to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney Trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony, to YKW.
1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
2 P. M.
KFKX [394], Chicago. Matinee program. Columbia network. Symphony orchestra, to WMAQ.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Organ; vocal.
2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.
4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.
5 P. M.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith Family.
5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW.
5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.
6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody Weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert; vocal, to KYW.
7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina hour to WMAQ.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Enna Jettick quartet to KYW.
7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.
7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Recital.
8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance" to KYW.
9:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller Man to KYW, WZZ.
9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesque to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.
9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.
9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Russian music to WMAQ.
9:45 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.
10 P. M.
NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy to WMAQ, KYW.
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; concert orchestra.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

THE people of the radio studios have their own way of "getting the hook," of cutting off an objectionable act from the audience. The method is merely to switch off the microphone into which the person is talking or singing and to summon some entertainers in another studio or at one of the remote controls to take the air. Only three times in our experience have we had occasion to do this, twice with singers and once with a story teller, snapping the switch hurriedly on unfamiliar entertainers when it looked as though the material was approaching the offensive. And the smooth part of "getting the hook" on the radio is that the actor doesn't know he has been yanked.



A PUBLIC speaker is never so much at the mercy of his audience as when talking on the radio. He is quite transparent without knowing it.

Constant listeners can immediately detect the fact that a radio speaker is reading his speech; they can judge his mentality almost by his delivery, and they like to classify him early in the speech.

One station, WLW, has issued to all prospective speakers in its studio a rule that is typical of those imposed in radio stations: "Speakers are urged not to speak extemporaneously. They should always use manuscript, in order to prevent halting in their utterances. A page of typewritten copy, double spaced, usually takes about three minutes to read slowly and distinctly."

Rules like these, unfortunately, aimed at poor speakers, have gone so far as to make some good speakers poor on the air. A written address, when read on the radio, is generally a dud. A sprightly extemporaneous speaker either uses a canned speech, which in most cases cannot be disguised, or feels too muscle bound to be scintillant.

The solution probably is in limiting radio speakers to those who can talk extemporaneously, with no other aid than a few notes.

THE organists of the radio, we have always felt, do not come in for the credit that is theirs. Organ music, whether of a classical or lighter nature, has a quality or maybe a body that makes it heard to better advantage through the microphone than by the naked ear.

A smooth flowing organ program can be listened to for almost any length of time, even when the music is not being played directly for the radio, as when it comes from a church or a theater. In the theaters the microphone is suspended aboye and at some distance from the swell shutters, and, of course, outside the range of the movie projection machine. In an organ studio the microphone may be placed on a table in front of the shutter panel or on the console itself, so that the organist may do his own announcing.

The organ may be an economical part of a radio program, because with it one man can entertain for an entire hour; a straight hour of any other instrument might have the audience shrieking for their ear muffs.

NOW, when football comes along again, we are reminded of the strangest group of radio listeners we have ever encountered. Up in Wisconsin there is a man attending a school for the deaf and dumb. Every Saturday when we're broadcasting a game, he invites about twenty deaf and dumb classmates into his home to "listen" to the show. He can hear fairly well when he puts headphones over his ears. The others can hear nothing. He gathers them around his radio, adjusts his ear phones and as rapidly as we talk, describing the scenes, the plays, the stadium and the thrills, just as speedily does he translate what we're saying on his fingers for that waiting group. They "see" that game through his fingers.



HOW would you like to hear a good old fashioned, resounding melodrama on the radio? Some one of the radio dramatists might stage a fine show by digging up such thrillers as "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," or "Bertha, the Beautiful Sewing Machine Girl."

Radio has had almost everything else, but never any penny dreadfuls or blood curdlers. And certainly the ten, twenty and thirty dramas would adapt well to radio, with sounds of the sawmill or the approaching locomotive, when the hero is bound hand and foot, the piercing screams, the pistol shots, the clatter of horses' hoofs, the gutteral mutterings and the snaky hisses of the villain, and the tap of stealthy footsteps.

CHICAGO'S RADIO SHOW TO DRAW 300 EXHIBITORS

Mecca for Ether Minded Oct. 21-27.

Chicago will be the mecca for radio-minded folk of the central west during the week Oct. 21 to 27, when 300 radio manufacturers display their products for the eighth annual Chicago Radio show at the Coliseum. More than $1,000,000 worth of radios and apparatus will be seen at this year's exhibition.

Plans for the display of radio receivers, loud speakers, tubes, and other radio apparatus are so inclusive and attractive that U. J. Herrmann, managing director, and G. Clayton Irwin Jr., general manager, predict a record breaking crowd. The entire exhibition area in the coliseum, which includes the main building, mezzanine balconies, and the north and south ballroom, every inch of available space will be occupied.

Broadcasting from the crystal studio, specially constructed to permit a perfect view of broadcasting artists, television, the Tesla coil, producing mighty sparks four feet long; the Theramin, the new musical instrument played by waving the hands; ship to shore wireless, by which the visitor may send himself a wireless message and receive it at another part of the Coliseum, are a few of the attractions that will entertain visitors.

During the entire seven days of the show there will be continuous broadcasting and continuous performances of television under the direction of R. D. Kell. Austin Rahe, the country's only director of television productions, will stage television skits from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. each day.

The search for the radio queen will provide a successor to Miss Lita Korbe, New York City, the present queen, and she will preside during the exposition. The radio queen will be the guest of the show management during her stay in Chicago, and will be entertained at one of Chicago's best hotels provided with a companion and an automobile.

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Buy your Grebe and take a year to pay
Bass Radio Service is free

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NEW SCREEN GRID SETS
Wholesale Prices
Everything in Radio at Wholesale Prices—New Screen Grid, A. C. Hamless All-Electric Sets—Standard A. C. sets—battery operated sets—
Priced as low as $15.95
—also an attractive array of beautiful consoles—accessories, parts, kits.
Most complete catalog in radio—196 pages of unusual price values.
Write for it today.
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A FOUR POINT HIT
LONG LIFE
LESS HUM
QUICK ACTION
ARCTURUS
A-C BLUE Long Life TUBES
SAFE

The achievement of TRI-TONED RADIO

is GREBE'S new contribution to true-toned Radio Reception

Many of These Modern Features Are Exclusive With the New Grebe

Screen Grid Tubes—The use of which results in sensitivity never before attained. Weak signals from distant stations are amplified clearly and distinctly.

New Control for New Power—But in the New Grebe this added power is *controlled*. Overlapping of stations is eliminated . . . strays are kept out. You get the full tone value made possible by that exclusive Grebe feature—the Equalized Band Pass Filter.

Single Audio Stage Means No Hum—Grebe reception is so strong . . . so pure in tonal characteristics . . . that only a single audio stage is needed. Hum and microphonic disturbances are eliminated.

Large Diameter Speaker . . . an Original Grebe Idea—Full tone range is effectively accomplished by special large diameter electrodynamic speaker . . . so successfully introduced by Grebe.

For Superb Reproduction of Phonograph Records—You can play your favorite phonograph records by a mere turn of the tuning dial. This automatically connects the electric phonograph pickup with its specially wound transformer.

Cabinets Designed for Lasting Beauty and Acoustic Perfection—The New Grebe is obtainable in a wide choice of selected walnut and mahogany lowboy and highboy models. Furniture of characteristic beauty and dignity. In a word, Grebe craftsmanship.

Every musical note has three inherent qualities—Pitch, Intensity and Character. Pitch distinguishes the high note from the low—bass from treble. Both must be re-produced with full fidelity. Intensity is the natural loudness of the note. It must not be re-produced to an unnatural volume. Character is the "color" or distinguishing quality by which we recognize one instrument or voice from another. Here we find the character-giving "overtones"... the real soul of a musical note. To reproduce these notes in their full naturalness requires that no part of any characteristic be sacrificed or falsely emphasized.

To reproduce each musical note in all its fullness Grebe developed this splendid instrument ... which captures each elusive shade of tone. Bass notes in all their depth and roundness, free from unnatural overemphasis ... treble with all its sweetness,—each and every colorful overtone. Outstanding in its design and accomplishment, here is an instrument that will never prove unfriendly to your ear. So quiet is this set's operation that one is entirely absorbed and enchanted by the program.

It is only natural that this masterpiece in radio should be developed by Grebe. Even before the days of broadcasting, this organization was producing fine precision radio instruments which were to be found in the radio rooms of our Navy. For twenty years Grebe has pioneered in radio ... not as a sideline ... but with the undivided interest of a profession. This New Grebe is not an assembled set. Every single part of this receiver represents studied design by Grebe engineers ... balanced and synchronized ... to the one end ... faultless re-production.

As pleasing as the splendid tone of this New Grebe are the mahogany and walnut cabinets. There is a wide selection of types at prices ranging from $219.50 to $450.00. Let a Grebe dealer send one to your home for a forty-eight hour demonstration in Tritoned radio. Telephone him ... today!

Grebe radio

SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE

MAKERS OF FINE PRECISION RADIO INSTRUMENTS SINCE 1907

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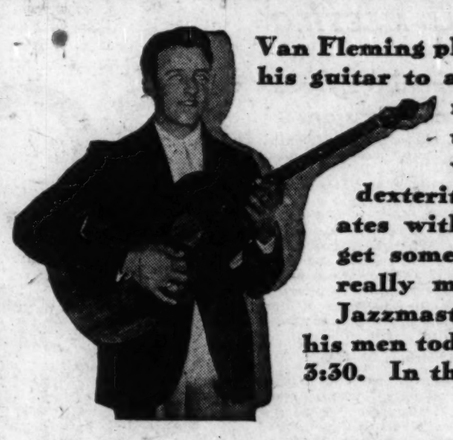


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VOLUME
LONG-LIFE
QUICKER ACTION
you get them with
SPEED
THE TUBE OF THE AGE
up and call for SPEED
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WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION
ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

GOLDKETTE LADS IN HIGH POWERED SHOW



Van Fleming plucks resonant notes from his guitar to accompany his songstress mood. Herb Quigley flips tunes from the xylophone with almost superhuman dexterity. Bill Herring co-operates with an elastic trombone to get some musical effects that are really modern. Jean Goldkette, Jazzmaster, exhibits the talents of his men today. The afternoon show, 3:30. In the evening, 11:00.

ROSA PONSELLE SINGS FOR ATWATER KENT

Rosa Ponselle, prima donna dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sings on the Atwater Kent Hour tonight. She inaugurates the fifth annual series of recitals on Sunday nights, featuring internationally famous stars. Miss Ponselle is to be assisted by a chorus from the opera and a large orchestra, with Josef Pasternack acting as conductor. The hour opens at 8:15.

TUNES OF MASTERS GRACE MELANGE BILL

Gaston du Moulin, conductor of the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra and prominent Chicago violin virtuoso, has chosen a group of master compositions to grace the Musical Melange today. Mr. du Moulin aims to please



the more fastidious members of the Sunday afternoon audience. Bach, Beethoven and Wagner have their works interpreted by this thoroughly trained orchestra. This afternoon at 4:30.

MISCHA KOTTLER RECITAL TODAY

Mischa Kottler master pianist, one of Jean Goldkette's artists, plays a half hour recital today at 3:00.

TRAVEL TO ORIENT TONIGHT!

The delightful color of the orient is fashioned into the Canadian Pacific travelogue tonight. Quin Ryan paints word pictures of a trip to the far East tonight at 7:45.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program
Sunday, October 13

DAYTIME
11 to 11:30—Tonecasters
11:30 to 12—Digest of the day's news
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune comics
1 to 1:30—Tonecasters; Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist
1:30 to 2—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra
2 to 2:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists
2:15 to 2:30—Larry Larsen, organist
2:30 to 3—Thor program
3 to 3:30—Mischa Kottler, pianist
3:30 to 4:30—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra
4:30 to 5:30—Musical melange
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonists
5:45 to 6:30—Children's concert

EVENING
6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist
7 to 7:20—Pat Barnes and Old Timer
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
7:45 to 8:15—Canadian Pacific Program
8:15 to 9:15 Atwater Kent hour
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:10 to 10:40—Frank Roberts, tenor
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
11 to 12—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks

BRODIE HEADS HIS POST FOR ANOTHER TERM

Made Commander Three Times in Succession.

For the third consecutive time Col. A. L. Brodie was reelected commander of Brodie post, No. 195, at the election recently held at the post's clubrooms, 4816 Jackson boulevard. Assisting Col. Brodie for the ensuing year will be William Cooney, senior vice commander; Frank Lorden and Bert Carey, junior vice commanders; P. E. McCullough, adjutant; Arthur F. Husbands, finance officer; Stuart Timmons, sergeant of arms; James Coughlin, judge advocate; Thomas Tyrell, historian, and Humphrey Sullivan, chairman of the Americanism committee. E. J. McCabe again will head the entertainment committee as well as the executive body, and the delegates to the Cook county council will include the commander, Humphrey Sullivan, E. F. McGinnis and Arthur Husbands. Installation of officers will take place at a meeting of the Fifth district, Wednesday, when Brophy post will be the host to the posts of that section of Cook county. Plans for the annual dinner dance will also be presented to the post members at that meeting. The committee on entertainment, of which E. J. McCabe is chairman, will include Ed Shaughnessy, Fred Fishman, Ray Keegen, Frank Lordan, Robert McSweeney, James Sheely and William Cooney.



A. L. BRODIE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Clyde Mertz, who looks after the tasty infant called the Berwyn American Legion band, reports a membership now of some forty musicians. The average turnout has always been from 25 to 30. Says the Bugle, voice of Berwyn post No. 422: "We are proud of our band and the work you are doing, Clyde." "It may seem funny to most of you," says the Bugle to its readers, "that we caution you to take care of your discharge from the service, but we are constantly running into cases where that important document has been handled in the most careless manner conceivable. Your discharge should be prized just like a bond or a life insurance policy, and kept where it will be safe, yet available at all times."

Portage Park post, No. 183, met Monday in the Legion hall. Members and their wives who attended the national convention at Louisville were: Mr. and Mrs. George Schelkopf, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derx, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson.

Mrs. Myrtle Nance and Lester Leavitt took their places as president of the Legion auxiliary and commander of T. H. B. post, Elmhurst, respectively, at joint ceremonials held at Mahler hall Wednesday. Mrs. A. C. Duncan, Glen Ellyn, past state president, and Howard P. Savage, past national commander of the American Legion, took part in the installation.

Mrs. Margaret Leavitt, wife of the new post commander, was installed as first vice president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Irene Pasco, second vice president; Mrs. Hule Dramm, treasurer; Mrs. Marine McMurray, historian, and Mrs. Marion Thorneycroft, sergeant-at-arms.

Other officers installed with Commander Leavitt were: Daniel Curtis, senior vice commander; Clarence Greer, junior vice commander; Robert E. Stone, finance officer; Helmuth Peters, sergeant-at-arms, and E. E. Damon, chaplain.

Jane A. Delano post, No. 185, will hold its election of officers at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Alliance Francaise clubrooms, 410 South Michigan avenue. Miss Thyra E. Pederson of Washington, D. C., past commander of the post, will be present. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

The American Legion headquarters, 180 North La Salle street, is trying to find William M. Anderson, who served in the 270th aero squadron during the world war and who, at that time, gave his address as 1846 West 22d place, Chicago. A former comrade of Mr. Anderson needs his assistance in order to obtain compensation from the government. Any one knowing Mr. Anderson's whereabouts is asked by Service Officer L. R. Benston to get in touch with the American Legion office.

The ninth district has in process the formation of a district bowling league, and hopes to have one or more teams in each of the 24 posts of the district. A meeting of the posts' bowling committee soon will be called. D. C. Reinhardt, Norwood post, No. 740, has been appointed district chairman and to him all inquiries concerning the bowling league should be referred. His phone number is Dearborn 2442.

Berwyn to Play Brookfield.

Coach "Rowdy" Elliot's Berwyn eleven will play the Brookfield gridders at 29th street and Home avenue, Berwyn, in the feature clash on Sunday's Midwest league card. The kickoff will be at 2:30 o'clock.

YIDDISH BEAUTY OPENS THEATER TOMORROW



With Vera Luboff, called the most beautiful Yiddish actress, as star, the Lawndale theater, Roosevelt road and Crawford avenue, will open tomorrow evening as a Yiddish showhouse. Miss Luboff is shown with a group which greeted her on her arrival in Chicago. The men, left to right, are: Louis Greenberg, Ald. Jacob M. Arvey, Aaron Lebedoff, husband of Miss Luboff and a noted actor, and Charles Nelson.

CHILDREN'S SOCKS FOR 5 CENTS; VELVET DRESS THAT FITS FOR $5

The Tribune will pay $2 for each story of the best bargain obtained in a neighborhood store, printed in the Metropolitan section. Address Bargain, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Make them short and snappy, writing on only one side of the paper, and print your name and address plainly.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The best bargain I obtained was a remnant of green satin slightly soiled, for 50c. I cleaned it and made a beautiful pillow which I sold for $7.50.

A-1853, 175 West Jackson boulevard. ETHEL KLOPFERD.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Recently I went into a dress shop on Cicero avenue to buy a velvet dress but found the prices beyond my reach. I was about to leave when I saw a rack of dresses marked $5. I found a beautiful one reduced from $29.50. It fitted me perfectly and I took it home well pleased with my bargain.

MRS. P. BAUER, 4528 Adams street.

Chicago, Sept. 30. — Wandering through a local store early Monday morning, I found a real bargain in Children's socks, 35 cent quality reduced to 5 cents a pair. I purchased as many pairs as I could find in my child's size.

MRS. C. L. BULBERMAN, 5013 Potomac avenue.

Cicero, Sept. 30.—I purchased a lamp at a neighborhood gift shop for $1.95, marked down from $6.50. The shade alone was worth more than that. It's a real bargain at that price.

MRS. R. V. ANDERSON, 1632 South 50th court.

NORWOOD PARK'S CITIZENS' GROUP CLEARS TROUBLE

Association Adjusts Minor Complaints.

The Norwood Park Citizens' association will be a clearing house for complaints of local residents in the matter of minor improvements and will keep in close touch with the entire district in an effort to maintain it as a desirable home community, according to a plan recently inaugurated under the new president, Joseph L. Steffen.



JOSEPH L. STEFFEN.

All community services to residents will be handled by committees of the association in the future, Mr. Steffen explained yesterday, and property owners are invited to appeal to that body if they need better weed cutting, garbage collection, or snow plowing services.

In the past, he pointed out, if a resident felt neglected he was often at a loss as to how to go about getting the service he was entitled to, but with the association as a clearing house this will no longer be the case.

The association has grown 100 per cent in the last year, according to Mr. Steffen, and is the most important civic group in the territory. Plans for the coming year are being formulated with a view to increasing the membership further, he said.

Major projects on which the group will work during his administration are: improved fire protection and the erection of a fire station in the district; erection of senior and junior high schools in Norwood Park for which the board of education has made surveys; improvement of transportation facilities; and the opening of Devon avenue through the district from its present terminus at Milwaukee avenue.

Other officers of the group are: first vice president, A. Goldman; second vice president, Harry A. Varnell; secretary, William G. Burroughs, and treasurer, L. H. Partridge.

On W-G-N Tonight



Rosa Ponselle, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, who will sing tonight at 8:45 over station W-G-N. The Metropolitan soprano will sing several popular songs during the hour's recital.

CICERO STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR SCOUTS BUDGET

Cicero has started a campaign for a three year budget to provide for its Boy Scout work. This fund will also retire the mortgage on the Woods Lewton camp, supported by the Cicero council, and located at Custer Park, Ill.

A strong executive committee has been appointed; division chairmen, team captains, and committeemen are lining up for an organization of over 120 for the active solicitation during this week.

The opening dinner war held last Friday night, and the campaign got off to a good start. Meetings will be held during the coming week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with a closing dinner on Monday, Oct. 21.

The executive committee consists of: Frank J. Petru, general chairman; Joseph Z. Klenha, gifts, eastern division; A. W. Komarek, gifts, western division; Eugene Clark, organization; John W. Rakowski, treasurer; Charles Lurie, lists and quotas; Max West, publicity; the Rev. Stuart Pratt, speakers; Frank A. Kveton, division chairman, Warren park; Henry Langner, division chairman, Hawthorne; Henry E. Hoffman, division chairman, Morton Park; H. C. Hickes, division chairman, Clyde; D. J. Granger, division chairman, Parkholm; James Gable, division chairman, Grant works; George Schwebel, president of council, and J. C. Brown, scout executive.

Team captains are: Frank J. Bros, Mrs. Charles Vana, Frank Cuchna, Clement Kopstain, Martin Kooza, Adam Gosciewicz, Andrew Pinkowski, Louis Taussig, Irving C. Marggraf, James Cerny, George T. Brinker, Anton Fabrits, George Lange, D. E. Cousins, John Kotlar, Earle A. Phillips, John Grundell, Vlastimil N. Zitek, Fred Johnson, Clarence Johnson, Rudolph Voyt, James Sorna, Julius T. Skrydlewski, Peter Fabbro, Bruno Drake, Henry R. Schwarzel, and Tom Gable.

Tuesday Club of Oak Park Holds Card Party Tuesday

The first meeting and card party of the season of the Tuesday club of Oak Park will be held next Tuesday at the Oak Park Arms hotel. Luncheon is to be served at 1 o'clock, followed by bridge. The new officers for 1929-'30 will take over their respective offices at the meeting. Mrs. John H. McGeary is president, Mrs. John J. O'Connor vice president, and Mrs. Thomas Wilkens treasurer.

The club's waiting list of 200 is to be acted upon at Tuesday's meeting.

St. Luke's Guild Plans Food Craft Luncheon

Members of St. Luke's guild, River Forest, will attend a food craft shop luncheon at 618 South Michigan avenue next Friday. A business and social meeting of the guild was held last Friday at the home of Mrs. Fred Armstrong, 622 William street, River Forest. The president is Mrs. William Horn.

PARKING LIMIT SOON EFFECTIVE ON MADISON ST.

The 90 minute parking ordinance for Madison street between Springfield and Kostner avenues will be in affect soon, George Madigan, president of the Garfield Park club, announced at the weekly luncheon last Wednesday at the Midwest Athletic club. Signs are to be placed along the street informing motorists of the new regulation passed by the city council several days ago. The club has been in favor of the ordinance for several months.

Entertainment at the meeting was furnished by Fred Peters, who gave an illustrated stereopticon lecture on a round-the-world cruise. Mr. Peters included Havana, the Panama canal, the Hawaiian islands, Japan, India, the Holy Land, Greece, and Italy in his talk. The program chairman was Tom Connery.

KENNEDY RADIO

THE HANDIWORK of genius is always its own hall mark! . . . A mellowed Stradivarius, a Babe Ruth, a Moonlight Sonata, an Al Jolson—each has its soothing or exciting language! . . . Each is art—each is natural—each is life itself . . . real as the LIFE TONE of Kennedy—the hall mark of genius—"The Royalty of Radio" . . . The more discriminating you are the more certain you are to be captured by Kennedy LIFE TONE. Hear it! . . . Colin B. Kennedy Corporation, South Bend, Indiana.



Royal Model 320 (Screen-Grid)...$189
Royal Model 310 (Neutrodyne)...$125
Less Tubes



Royal Model 320 (Screen-Grid)...$179
Royal Model 310 (Neutrodyne)...$125
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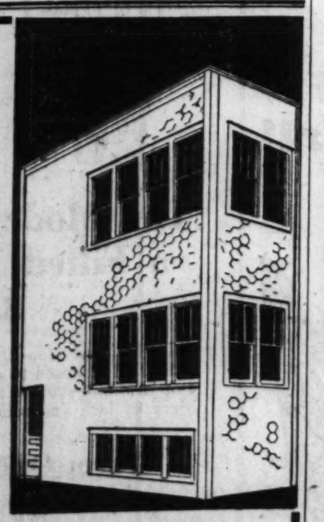
Taylor Electric Co., 424 Jackson St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Clinton Paper Co., 130-132 Sixth Ave., Clinton, Iowa
Nailon Corporation, 108-110 Liberty St., Peoria, Ill.
Taylor Electric Co., 2019 Washington Ave., Madison, Wis.
Royalty Radio Telv., Inc., 426 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

PORCH ENCLOSURES

AS LOW AS

$50

See us for expert porch building and remodeling. Enclose your porch before winter comes—adds an extra room; increases the value of your property.



We Are Specialists in the Following Work:

Porch Enclosures
Porches Shingled
Room Remodeling
New Roofs on Bungalows
Houses Reconditioned
60 Burners Installed
Cement Walks
Copper and Bronze Store Fronts
New Homes, Apartments, Factories, Public Garages
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MAIN OFFICE
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Two Car Frame Garage Complete
Lined, cement floor, 24-inch approach, sewer drain, diamond point shingles or roll roofing and choice of roll doors, electric, water or two coats of paint. $543
Any Size Brick Garage. Price on Request.

Expect GREAT THINGS OF KOLSTER





"Yes sir, you can't keep the American public away from a good thing! Take radio for instance—the demand for Kolsters has been tremendous! And as a result, you can get a Kolster now for only $175! That's what I call value!"

Listen to the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

K-43 Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. Seven tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. *Equipoised* dynamic reproducer. Screen grid tubes. Push-pull amplification with two type 345 tubes. Price, less tubes . . . $175.00

TONIGHT—visit your dealer and see the new Kolster Radio for 1930! But before you cross the threshold, expect to see—and hear—great things!

Expect to find screen grid tubes—proved by Kolster engineers—offering thrilling richness of tone and amazing selectivity that reaches into the magic air and captures just the station you want!

Expect to find the equipoised dynamic reproducer—*extra* large to do full justice to the increased power of Kolster screen grid radio.

Expect to find a new, speedy way of tuning in—to find cabinets unsurpassed for beauty and design!

Expect all these things, we say, for your expectations will be realized in the 1930 Kolster! . . . PLUS the confidence, the knowledge that wherever you go, you will hear this enthusiastic remark from owner after owner, *"Kolster is a fine set!"*

SCREEN GRID

KOLSTER RADIO

Chicago Distributors:
Wakem & Whipple, Inc. — 225 E. Illinois St. — *Telephone Superior 6828*
Hyland Electrical Supply Co. — 700 W. Jackson Blvd. — *Telephone Haymarket 9100*

LOOP
Moist Piano Co.
309 S. Wabash Ave.
Wholesale Jewelry & Novelty,
5 S. Wabash Ave.

NORTH SIDE
Ace Tire & Batt. Co., 5712 N. Clark St.
Al's Radio & Elec. Shop, 5835 Broadway
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 4156 Lincoln Ave.
Edgewater Elec Shop, 1134 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Hassmer Bros., 928 Belmont Ave.
Illinois Battery & Electric, 2050 Irving Park Blvd.
Irvel Radio Sales, 1509 Howard St.
Lake View Radio Co., 3206 Lincoln Ave.
L. & K. Auto & Radio, 901 Irving Park Blvd.
Len-dale Radio Shop (A. G. Lenberg), 5017 N. Clark St.
Martin Radio Service, 1520 Howard.
Morse Electric Co., 6960 Glenwood Ave.
McMahon Radio Co., 6320 N. Western Ave.
O. R. Martin, 3158 N. Clark St.
Radio Set Builders (M. Lipsitz), 737 Sheridan Rd.
Rowlette & Breen, 3723 Southport Ave.
Sweeney Supply Stores, 1361 Lincoln Ave.
The Radio Shoppe, 5243 Sheridan Rd.
Werk's Music House, 309 W. North Ave.
G. W. Zimmer, 2943 Lincoln Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE
Belmont Radio & Music, 5459 Belmont Ave.
L. B. Carle, 4709 Lawrence Ave.
Citizens' Tire Co., 3501 Irving Park Blvd.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 3832 Cicero Ave.
Corkey Electric & Radio, 2396 Irving Park Blvd.
Gravel & Martin Co., 4873 Milwaukee Ave.
L. & G. Furniture Co., 3155 Irving Park Blvd.
Lawrence Maytag Appliance Shop, 3509 Lawrence Ave.
Logan Hdwe. & Radio Store, 2410 Fullerton Ave.
Multi Radio Company, 4023 Irving Park Blvd.
E. M. Ohnstein, 5501 Addison St.
Ristow Radio, 3022 Irving Park Blvd.

NORTHWEST SIDE—Continued
J. C. Spellman, 2505 N. California Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales, 3153 Irving Park Blvd.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 2948 Milwaukee Ave.

WEST SIDE
Ashland Battery & Radio, 1719 S. Ashland Ave.
Alson D. Coe & Son, 5506 W. Division St.
August Altoniso Co., 3502 W. Chicago Ave.
A. A. A. Furniture Co., 2415 W. Madison St.
Ashland Furniture Exchange, 1300 W. Chicago Ave.
Avers Radio Shop, 3806 W. 18th St.
Bob's Radio Shop, 1539 S. Crawford Ave.
Citizens' Tire Co., 4341 W. Grand Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 4223 W. North Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 5476 W. Madison St.
Christell Supply House, 2739 W. North Ave.
Excell Radio Store, 5455 W. Division St.
Fulton Druz Company, 256 N. Cicero Ave.
Fidelity Electric Co., 2049 W. 22d St.
Goldstein Furniture Co., 2542 W. North Ave.
Hamlin Service Sta., 3501 W. 22d St.
Kanter Furniture Co., 4018 W. North Ave.
Northwestern Radio & Sew. Mach. 1622 W. Division St.
Thos. M. Prazak, 2556 S. Crawford Ave.
Pullman Furniture Mfr. Co., 1231 W. Chicago Ave.
Patek's Music Shop, 835 Milwaukee Ave.
Quality Music Shop, 833 Milwaukee Ave.
Monnlity Bros., 5713 Madison St.
S. A. W. Radio Shoppe, 3717 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Rudolph Sevic, 1644 Blue Island Ave.
John M. Smyth Co., 703 W. Madison St.
Superior Radio & Auto Shop, 111 N. Kedzie Ave.
Sibiano Furn. Mfr. Co., 1138 S. Halsted St.
Sun Radio & Electric Co., 4023 W. Roosevelt Rd.
West End Music Shop, 1153 N. Cicero Ave.
J. A. Wilcznski, 2341 W. Chicago Ave.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 3011 W. North Ave.

SOUTH SIDE
Apex Battery, Radio & Elec. 1042 E. 42d St.
Baldwin & Dempsey, 7058 Paxton Ave.
Bond Furniture Co., 8726 Commercial Ave.
Brookline Furniture Co., 379 E. 75th St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 3004 S. 92d St.
Elias & Mammaser, 740 E. 79th St.
Gladstone & Company, 13750 Leyden Av.
Harper & Lake, 1309 E. 55th St.
Meyers Radio House, 6911 Cottage Grove Ave.
M. & M. Radio Shop, 5440 Cottage Grove Ave.
Normal Radio Shop, 521 W. 69th St.
E. M. Oliver, 9246 Cottage Grove Ave.
H. L. Pearson Co., 11340 Michigan Ave.
Skamser & Thorn Co., 7412 Cottage Grove Ave.
South Chicago Furniture Co., 8847 Commercial Ave.
Stony Auto & Radio Shop, 6958 Stony Island Ave.
S. & L. Radio Shop, 10520 Ewing Ave.
Thane Radio Shop, 7851 South Park Ave.

SOUTHWEST SIDE
Brighton Radio Shop, 4083 Archer Ave.
Jos. Budrick Co., Inc. 3412 S. Halsted St.
Citizens' Tire Co., 1025 W. 63d St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 6956 S. Halsted St.
J. S. Dahl, 3661 Archer Ave.
Delight Shop, 4459 S. 62d St.
Englewood Radio & Auto, 6047 S. Halsted St.
W. J. Ferguson Radio, 8025 S. Loomis St.
Harry Fine Furn. Co., 5013 S. Ashland Ave.
Forman Furn. Co., 7938 S. Halsted St.
Forman Furn. Store, 1455 W. 79th St.
G. & W. Radio Co., 8200 S. Halsted St.
Max Gold, 1104 W. 31st St.
Jay Tee Radio Shop, 3012 S. California Ave.
Kedzie Radio Shop, 6360 S. Kedzie Ave.
Marquette Radio Shop, 1947 W. Marquette Rd.
Spencer Supply Stores, 7811 S. Halsted St.
Tabor Supply Co., 6314 W. 26th St.

ILLINOIS—Outside of Chicago
Antioch—C. N. Lux.
Aurora—Watson Mfg. House
Batavia—D. A. Anderson
Barrington—Cannon's Auto Sales
Bellewood—Bellewood Radio & Serv. Bellwood Auto & Radio
Chicago Heights—Chicago Heights Maytag
Phoenix Piano & Radio
Deerfield—Theo. J. Knaak
Elgin—E. W. Lawson
Evanston—Carleton Kaumeyer
Evanston Brunswick Shop
Peacock Motor Sales
Forest Park—Madison Battery & Tire Co.
Freeport—E. M. Marnish & Bros.
Galena—Altona Battery Co.
Geneva—Geneva Garage
Harvey—West Harvey Radio Shop
Highland Park—Selvi Carlson Music Co.
Hinsdale—Edgar Eisebeid
Louis H. Dietz
Joliet—Enterprise Furniture Co.
La Grange—Howard Raby
Lake Forest—J. Middle
Lanark—F. C. Peters Music Co
Lemont—J. H. Tedens
Lyons—Ogden Radio Elec. Co.
Manhattan—Timm & Garvey
Maywood—Jack's Radio Shop
Maywood Radio Shop
Naperville—Vaughn Motor Sales
Niles Center—Niles Center Batt & Elect. Vic Novak
Park Ridge—Northwest Appliance Shop
Novak & Parker
Phoenix—Phoenix Piano & Radio
Rockford—Rockford Radio Co.
Rockton—B. G. Anderson
South Beloit—B. G. Anderson
Villa Park—Villa Park Furniture Co.
Wilmette—Adams Electric Shop
Winthrop Harbor—E. Schoenke
Woodstock—Shelburne Motor Co.

INDIANA
Dyer—Dyer Garage Sales
East Chicago—Krall Electric Serv. Radio Sales Co.
Hammond—Art's Music Shop
Indiana Harbor—Amicka Radio Sales
Valparaiso—A. C Sheets
Whiting—Steve Wave

East Side, West Side, All Around the Town

Stores are springing up to meet the demands of the people for an easy and convenient place to shop.

It is a nation-wide movement—this decentralization of distribution—and nowhere is it more apparent than right here in Chicago.

Madigan's was one of the first to appreciate the needs for an up to date neighborhood store. For 48 years we have been catering to West Town and the Western suburbs.

Thousands of customers know—You can be fashion-wise and thrifty at Madigan's.

Madigan Brothers.



Metallic Trimmed
$4.95

In accordance with the trend toward feminine styles, brims are beginning to make their appearance on the newest felts. The one sketched above illustrates both the brim and the new metallic trimming that is favored by Fashion.

Madigan's—Second Floor.



Three Tweeds For Fall and Winter

The Tweed Coat is in blue with a detachable collar of gray wolf. Stitching on the patch pockets and wide turn back cuffs. Tweedy enough for sports and smart enough for afternoon wear. **$49.50**

The Tweed Dress is in one of the new featherweight woolens in gray with border trimming in green and tan. Two-piece style with box pleated skirt. The gray suede belt is placed at the natural waistline. Sketched, size 18. **$16.50**

The Nubbed Tweed Suit sketched above in ¾ length is one of the smartest of Fall fashions. It is shown here in a deep wine tone worn with a tuck-in blouse. For sports events a sweater may be substituted for the blouse. **$29.50**

Madigan's—Second Floor.

MADIGAN BROTHERS

4030 Madison Street, West

Important Selling of Lingerie



$2.95

Second Floor

Underfashion Lines Follow the Princess Silhouette

Crepe de chine and crepe satin lingerie that follow the lines of the new silhouette for Fall. Lacy and plain tailored styles in a complete range of sizes and shades of pink, peach, nile, eggshell, and white.

Chemise semi-fitted tops, flared panties and regulation styles.

Dancettes are in three new styles, bandeaux in uplift style.

Stepins with fitted waist band and circular flaring bottoms.

Slips A special showing of plain tailored slips in street shades.

French Drawers specially designed and tailored for comfort.

Slips in the pastel shades are both plain tailored and lace trimmed.

Madigan's—Second Floor.

Ensemble Your Blankets and Comforters in Colors



Comforter 72x84
$6.95

Wool filled comforter of good quality sateen in shades of Rose, Green, Orchid and Blue.

Blanket 72x82
$4.95

Wool mixed blocked plaid blanket with 4 inch sateen border at ends. Fluffy, warm. Blue, Rose, Orchid, Peach and Green.

Mattress Covers
$1.50

Full size mattress covers of heavy quality unbleached muslin. Tape ties.

Seamless Sheets
$1.49

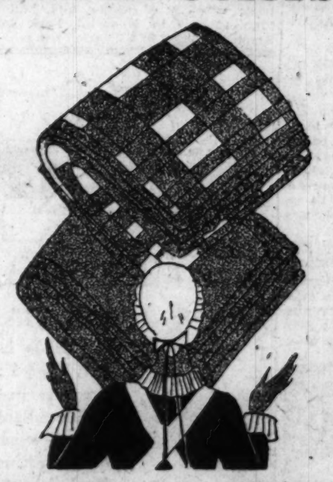
A special selling of fine seamless sheets, size 81x99. Pure bleach.

Pillow Cases
33c

Pure bleach, size 45x36, of fine, durable quality.

Single Blanket
$6.95

Pure wool blanket, size 66x80. Finished at ends with 4 inch sateen band. Solid colors of Orchid, Green, Peach, Rose and Blue.



Tweed Patterns in Silk and Wool—Smart for Fall

It's a tweed season, without a doubt. Heavy nubbed tweeds, feather weight tweeds and silk prints in patterns taken from tweeds. Madigan's yard-goods department is ready with an extensive showing of the new fabrics and patterns. The two items listed are typical and their price proves that at Madigan's you can be Fashion-Wise and thrifty.

Featherweight Tweeds
$2.95

The new featherweight tweeds in Fall patterns. Easily worked and draped into the feminine details and new lines of the Mode for Fall. Smart for dresses and the popular two-piece suit. In the glorious patterns that one finds only in tweeds. 54 inches wide.

Silk Tweed Prints
$1.95

A silk fabric and in patterns so practical that they deserve their name of "Travel Tweeds." They have a special place this fall due to the fact that they harmonize with the tweed coat and yet are dressy enough for nearly any afternoon occasion.

Madigan's—First Floor.

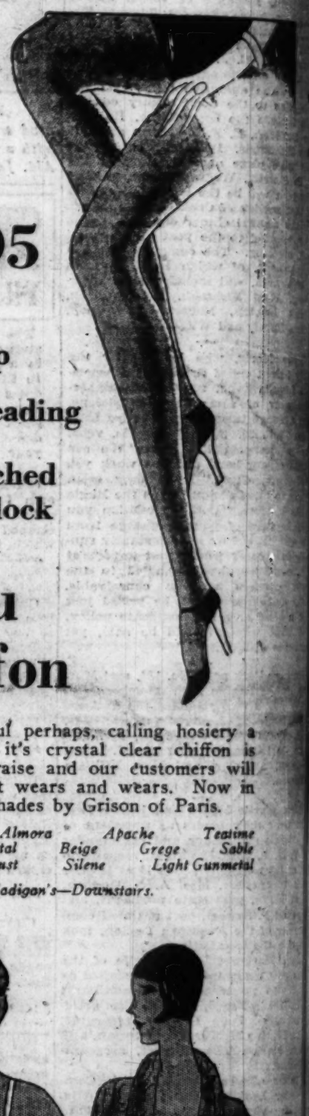


A Bridge Party Offers Many Problems

But most of them can be solved at Madigan's in a few minutes' time. Cards, tallies, score pads, place cards and a host of unusual prizes. Here are a few suggestions:

Novelty Table Cigarette Holder, $1
Colored Sugar Cane Crystals, $1
Etched Bon Bon Basket Is $1.95
Compact Darning Thread Box, 50c
Black Vase; Silver Flowers, $1.50

Madigan's—First Floor.



$1.95

Picot top

3 row beading

Hemstitched garter block

Bijou Chiffon

A bit boastful perhaps, calling hosiery a "jewel," but it's crystal clear chiffon is worthy of praise and our customers will testify that it wears and wears. Now in darker Fall shades by Grison of Paris.

Gunmetal Sudan Rachelle — *Almora Crystal Dust* — *Apache Beige Silene* — *Grege Light* — *Teatime Sable Gunmetal*

Madigan's—Downstairs.



The Mode Demands a Fitted Waistline
$5

And this new step-in girdle by Gossard is skillfully designed to eliminate any suggestion of a bulge above the waist. Uplift brassiere of lace and milanese crepe, $1-$1.50.

Warm Quilted Robes
$7.95

There is a world of warmth and good looks in these robes of satin finished silks and rayon. Side tie or cord at waist and lined in matching colors. Blue, Rose and Black.

Madigan's—Second Floor.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

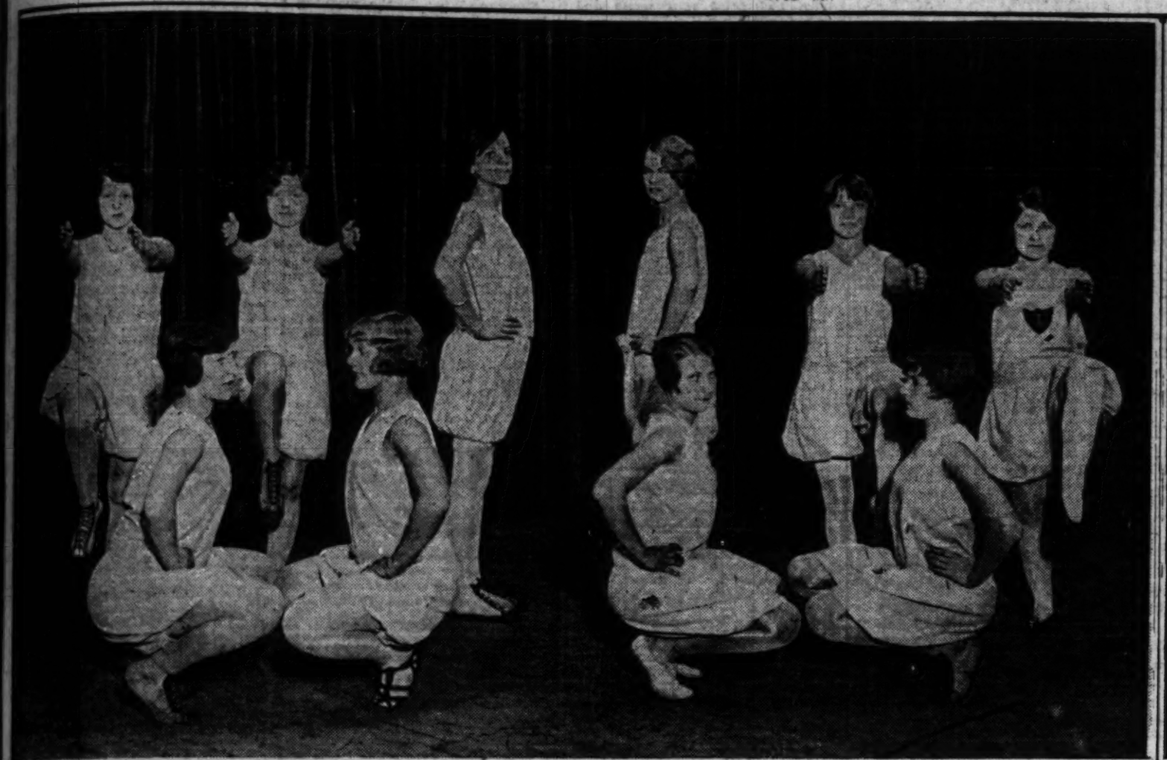
Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

SW— OCTOBER 13, 1929.

LINDBLOM HIGH BEAUTIES GIVE HEALTH DEMONSTRATION









Girls and boys of Lindblom High school presented a health demonstration at an assembly Wednesday, offering living and convincing proof of the efficacy of the principles suggested. Members of the gymnasium classes directed by J. R. Burke and Miss Lillian Klein staged the show. A group which demonstrated gymnasium exercises is shown in the upper left picture. Rear, left to right: Miss Zazelle Brake, Miss Phyllis Westenfelder, Miss Blanche Fisher, Miss Eleanor Hoff, Miss Helen Vlazny, and Miss Edna Strieter. Front: Miss Dorothy Gier, Miss Ann Bitterman, Miss Marion Koschmeider, and Miss Evelyn Meister. At the right, above, is a group of dancers. Left to right: Miss Virginia McKeon, Miss Veronica Zintok, Miss Mildred Matz, Miss Lucille Bobber, Miss Josephine Fiscella, Miss Stella Spoo, Miss Dorothy Lanferski, Miss Katherine Smid, Miss Doris Heidorn, Miss Irene Borkovec, Miss Sylvia Stann, Miss Gertrude Schultz, Miss Myra Hand, and Miss Minerva Stenn. A scene in the show is pictured below at the left. Rear, left to right: Miss Alice Smith, Miss Lillian Nelson, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Mildred Sika, Miss Drana Weiss, Miss Olive Bernard, and Miss Adeline Smith. Front: Miss Evelyn Meister, Miss Helen Vlazny, and Miss Edna Stieter. Defects resulting from neglect of health principles were demonstrated with posters by the girls in the lower right picture. Miss Ruth Adlerblum, abused stomach; Miss Mabel Zander, flat right foot; Miss Cora Zander, flat left foot, and Miss Mae Pinkovicz, excess weight.

Musicians Take Rank with Athletes at Fenger High

"Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer true," students used to sing back in the 'nineties when Thomas Crawford Hill was principal of Curtis grammar school, and forty years later, when ballads depict bliss in terms of high-powered roadsters rather than bicycles built for two, Mr. Hill, as head of Fenger High school, finds that Roseland boys and girls are as fond as ever of music. Fenger musical productions rival the football games in popularity. In fact, the two seem to combine rather well in promoting school spirit.

The model building which the school has occupied since 1926 is equipped to give the students a free hand in developing both interests. Perhaps the handsomest high school auditorium in the city offers every convenience of a real theater for staging operettas, while in another wing are two large gymnasiums and a 75 foot swimming pool to keep athletes in trim when bad weather bars them from the field.

Sing and Cheer with Same Vigor.

At a Friday assembly the boys' glee club lustily sings a selection, and with the same vigor takes part in the pep meeting following. Three heroines of the forthcoming operetta are acclaimed with the enthusiasm elsewhere reserved for football heroes. And Mr. Hill is applauded whenever he rises, whether to announce a number on the program or to decree a pep meeting in place of last hour classes. For Mr. Hill stands for the things his students like best at the school. He has founded their glee club, he cheers for their teams, he has built Fenger High up from a country grammar school with a few advanced pupils scattered through its six rooms to the great city high school whose 2,000 students fill their splendid new building nearly to capacity.

A few words with Mr. Hill reveals at once the secret of his success and his popularity:

"We have thirty-three nationalities in the school, and the only complication that ever arises is to decide which is the smartest. One year a Hungarian girl got highest place, and there have been some very clever Lithuanians. If the members of the league of nations got along with each other as well as we do I guess there wouldn't be any more trouble over there."

Recalls Area as Dutch Village.

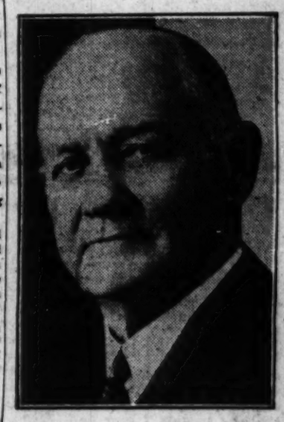
When asked about his early years as principal in Roseland Mr. Hill laughed and replied:

"I wonder whether I can begin to make you understand the changes that have taken place in the time I've been here. When I came here in 1885, this was real country, no lights, no water, no paving on the roads. The inhabitants were mostly Dutch, and the men wore wooden shoes. The village was called Low Prairie then. The first school was on Michigan avenue near Kensington avenue, and the oldest part of the building had been a Swedish church.

"It wasn't until the year after the World's Fair that we moved into the building that is now Curtis grammar school. For several years I taught arithmetic and English and did all the work of principal besides; then in 1905 I became principal of a high school, too, though at first the high school was in the same building as the grammar school.

"But Roseland had begun to grow quickly in those days; in 1906 they had to build a wing, and in two more years we were given a building of our own. I remained principal of the two schools until we moved into this new building in 1926."

Veteran Principal



Thomas Crawford Hill, principal of Fenger High school, for forty years has headed that institution and the grammar school out of which it grew.
[Banks Photo.]

Lands 1929 Girls—With Reason.

Mr. Hill's office was full of flowers from senior girls and the girls' cooking class had given him a cake for his birthday.

"I am not one of those who believe that girls are any worse than they used to be," Mr. Hill remarked. "In the old days if they could have been persuaded to go into a swimming pool they would have worn clothes up to their eyes, and then have been embarrassed.

"Still, we had some very unusual girls here—Maude Martin Ellis, who did stunts and wrote about them for THE TRIBUNE. Even in school rules weren't meant for Maude. Another of our girls, Elizabeth Merrill of the class of 1908, is on Broadway with Belasco. I saw her here in Chicago once in 'Howdy, Folks.' And we have two graduates on the Woman's orchestra, Edna Burnham and Frieda Bethig.

"What I like best about the girls now is that they're such good sports. When I give them the hardest shot I have in my locker, they always leave my office with a smile and say, 'Thank you.'"

Founder of Student Groups.

Besides actively heading Fenger High school, Mr. Hill is responsible for more than one of its most thriving student organizations. The glee club, the oldest, was started by Mr. Hill back in 1913, and for several years he himself trained the members. Mr. Hill was also responsible for the earliest school library, which since has been taken over as a branch of the Chicago public library.

Though, as Mr. Hill said, many Fenger graduates have been prominent in other fields, it seems in keeping with the atmosphere of the school that so many of its former students should have distinguished themselves as artists and musicians.

Harry De Young, head of the art school at Pawpaw lake, Indiana; Ruth Radke and Lillian Magnesson, pianists; Flora Walls, singer; Melvin Martinson, violinist, and Clement Link of the Chicago Symphony orchestra are all former Fenger students who have studied under Mr. Hill. Walter Farr, B. Valenga, Cornelius, Richard and Dr. Arthur Teninga, Garrett Pond, and Dr. Armand Such are other outstanding Fengerites.

HOLADAY'S PLEA FOR DRY KILLER MAY COST SEAT

Opposition to the retention of Congressman William P. Holaday as one of Illinois' representatives at Washington has developed to such an extent that observers in his district, the Eighteenth, say he will have a real contest in the next



W. P. HOLADAY.
[P. and A. Photo.]



R. R. MEENTS.

Republican primary.

Last April, on the floor of the national house of representatives, he praised a Washington policeman who had shot and killed a youth riding in a bootlegger's automobile, a stranger to the owner, who had begged and been given a ride into the city.

"It is my belief," the Congressional Record shows the Illinoisan said, "that the officer not only was legally justified but he was morally justified, and that he should be commended rather than criticized."

Since that time condemnation of Holaday's attitude toward dry killings has not abated among his home folks. Instead, it is said, it has increased steadily, the drys joining in criticising him on grounds that advocacy of unrestricted shooting by enforcement officers has done more than anything else to hurt the cause of prohibition.

Cite Second Utterance.

They say that while the Illinoisan's first utterances on the Washington slaying might have been explained as due to the heat of argument immediately after the event, he took advantage several weeks later of another chance to defend the Washington police when a southern dry on the floor charged enforcement casualties were nothing more nor less than plain murder.

Holaday has never been considered as having great personal strength in his district, a north and south tier of six counties along the Indiana border; and the old opposition, strengthened by new forces, now is looking for someone to take his scalp at the next opportunity, the primary next April.

The new man has not been found yet, but a delegation from the district is said to have called upon State Senator Richard R. Meents of Ashkum, Iroquois county, and urged him to make the race, predicting victory for him.

What Senator Meents told his visitors has not been disclosed; but one report is that his answer strongly resembled the famous Coolidge statement that he "did not choose to run."

Believe He May Yield.

"I'm not inclined to run," is said to have been the senator's reply; and in Kankakee and elsewhere is still a feeling that he may be persuaded. Comment includes the fact that he is a holdover in the assembly, his term in the upper house still having two years to run.

It is pointed out that if Meents decides to go it will be with the assured support of his close friend, Len Small; and it has been the backing of the former governor that has kept Holaday at Washington. Without it.

[Continued on page two.]

HOMECOMING AT HOLY CROSS TO BENEFIT PARISH

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Opening with a parade led by the De La Salle High school band, the Holy Cross carnival, given for the benefit of the Holy Cross church, will be held Oct. 19 to 26 at the Holy Cross school hall, Marquette road and Maryland avenue. The event will be in charge of Father E. W. McKenny, who will be assisted by Father L. D. Byrne.



THE RT. REV. MSGR. D. J. DUNNE. [Kaufmann Photo.]

Tuesday night, Oct. 22, will be Calumet council, Knights of Columbus, night. Thursday night, Oct. 24, has been set aside as "homecoming night," when former parishioners, now living in various sections of the south side, are particularly invited to attend.

The history of Holy Cross parish is similar to that of all the parishes of the diocese which were begun when Chicago was a growing city and the future of this and that district was a thing of doubt and uncertainty.

Had a Small Beginning.

It had its small beginning when there was need of great patience and fortitude; it has had its golden age when the increase of families and their generosity made possible the erection of the buildings which now form the parish unit.

The parish in late years has undergone an almost complete change. Few of the old parishioners are left, being removed by death or having followed the tide south to the new and growing parishes. But all who have lived in the Holy Cross parish seem to retain fondest memory for it and its priests.

Years back, a few scattered families of Woodlawn petitioned the then Archbishop Feehan to send a priest

[Continued on page six.]

Candidate for Eve



MISS EILEEN SWANSON.
[Beatrice Tonnesen Photo.]

Miss Eileen Swanson, 7641 Essex avenue, is a candidate in the popularity contest being conducted by the Illinois Women's Athletic club to select Eve, who will rule over the Garden of Eden during an educational and recreational frolic to be held Nov. 12 to 16. More than 20 contestants have entered the contest, which will be decided at a banquet on Nov. 9 at the clubhouse, 830 Tower court.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF ENGLEWOOD PLANS OPEN DAY

Dr. Copeland Smith, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Englewood Woman's club tomorrow at the Englewood Masonic temple, 67th street and Yale avenue. Tomorrow will be an open day at the club and Mrs. Copeland Smith and the wives of the pastors of local churches will be the special guests.

"Shall We Know Our Job" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley, of the Housewives league, at the morning session of the club. During that period a style show will be presented by Chas. A. Stevens & Bros. Musical numbers will be given by Mrs. H. Hornstein and Mrs. Dean Brown.

Church Clinic to Help Solve Family Cares

Community helpfulness is the keynote of the new program now being inaugurated at South Church, 40th street and Drexel boulevard, under the guidance of Dr. William Franklin Slade, pastor of the church.

Under the direction of Prof. A. E. Holt and S. Kincheloe, the department of research and survey of the Congregation City Missionary and Extension society completed recently a survey of the Oakland district. It was after a prolonged study of the sociological and psychological problems of the district presented by the survey that plans for the solving of them were formulated and adopted at South church.

Facts from the survey reveal that the Oakland district is a port of entry for strangers coming into the city from all parts of the country; that it is one of the three great rooming house districts of Chicago, and that this community, with the exception of one other in the city, confronts the biggest problem in family disorganization.

Five Clinics to Be Started.

Dr. Slade, with a background of twenty-five years of training and experience, plans to meet the spiritual needs of his community with the establishment of five clinics.

At a clinic for strangers, information concerning the city—its facilities for education, trade and recreation, its transportation systems and its citizenship responsibilities—will be available. Here a bureau of inquiry will be maintained, lectures will be given and sightseeing trips will be conducted to industrial, social, racial and cultural centers.

Contacts will be maintained with employment agencies for those seeking work in the city and vocational guidance will be given at the clinic for the unemployed and the employed misfits.

Wednesday night public gatherings at the church for the encouragement of men and women who are endeavoring to adjust themselves to the demands of city life and a Protestant confessional will fall within the province of the clinic for personal problems.

Help for Family Problems.

There will be public talks and discussions on the problems of family life at the weekly Monday night meetings and instructions and advice will be given young married people by the clinic for family life problems.

With the idea of the church as a source of health rather than a center of healing, the clinic for better health through religion will conduct a religious service every Sunday night. At these services the therapeutic value of music, color, art, prayer, silence and meditation will be discussed and demonstrated.

Dr. Slade has been a resident of the Oakland community for four years. A student of psychology, his studies in this science were pursued under G. Stanley Hall and he has had clinical experience at Worcester State hospital.

The church office at 3978 Drexel boulevard will be open for personal consultation daily from 9 to 12 in the morning and on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45 o'clock, or by appointment.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

HORACE W. SMITH of out Blue Island way, with his charming wife and little daughter, returned Sunday from a six weeks trip to California and British Columbia. The Smiths brought a whole taxicab full of presents for their myriad of friends. Welcome home, Horace.

* *

A CHICAGOAN the editor envies is Myer H. Moss, Hyde Park's philanthropist and capitalist, who with Mrs. Moss will leave this month for the Pacific coast to spend the winter in San Francisco, the fog kissed city of the seven hills, any one of which is pretty close to heaven. You would never suspect it, but Mr. Moss has an alias, Chief Chip of the Shoulder, conferred by the Pueblo tribe in recognition of work done in gaining their citizenship through national legislation.

* *

We understand Herb Modert needs only 800 more cigar store coupons to get the pair of boxing gloves he has always wanted.

Dr. Leslie F. McDiarmid, the famed Cherry Circler, apologizes to Harvey Woodruff and asks if anybody can remember way back when a neighbor told you how many quarts she had put up, you knew she meant fruit.

MR. AND MRS. E. L. REEVES of 5448 Cornell avenue are back in our town after a long summer sojourn at their country estate near Onekema, Mich. "Our town is all right," quoth Mr. Reeves, "but give me Michigan for vacations, every time." He talks like a man that has sampled the St. Joe "X" cookery.

* *

Albert M. Saxe of Flossmoor and way stations is a proud, and justly so, father these days. His son, Carbys, has entered the University of Illinois, and has been pledged Kappa Sigma. Some 21 years ago this fall Albert says his present celebrated mustach was also pledged Kappa Sigma, and has been one of the leading lights of that illustrious fraternity ever since. The assistant pumper at the village well of Our Town, friend Zimmie, likewise pledges allegiance to the same frat, which is enough said. Albert and Zimmie plan to go to Champaign at initiation and put Carbys through the hoops.

* *

THE Cyril R. Heseltons of 5309 Harper avenue are accepting congratulations anent the advent of an eight pound son, ushered into this mundane sphere on Sept. 20 at the Jackson Park hospital. Cyril bats 100 per cent for the Armour Leather company and still has a few good cigars for his admiring friends. Dame Rumor hath it that the future president is to be yclept Donald, although this cannot be confirmed at the present writing.

REZONING FOR 19TH WARD SENT TO COMMITTEE

Ordinances rezoning property in two sections of the Nineteenth ward were referred to the city council committee on buildings and zoning recently and will be considered by the committee at a public meeting in a few days. Ald. O. E. Northrup introduced both measures. One would rezone the west side of Sangamon street between 86th street and the alley north of 87th street from a residence to an apartment district, and the other would change the zoning of Princeton avenue between 72d and 73d streets to permit the construction of apartment buildings. Only residences and two flat houses may be built in that block under the existing ordinance.

Dr. Frederick F. Shannon to Address Union Service

Dr. Frederick F. Shannon of Central church will be the speaker at the Sunday evening union service tonight at the Auburn Park Methodist church, 75th street and Harvard avenue, at 8 o'clock. The Normal Park Methodist Episcopal church and the Normal Park Baptist church are also participating in this series of services which opened three weeks ago. The combined choirs of the three churches will furnish the music.

HOLADAY'S PLEA FOR DRY KILLER MAY COST SEAT

Meents Groomed for Fight on Congressman.

[Continued from page one.]

experts say, his defeat would be an easy matter.

Meents and Small are both drys, but neither has taken the extreme position assumed by Holaday in the Washington killing case. The former governor's strength in the two northern counties of the district, Kankakee and Iroquois, constituting the Twentieth senatorial district, is still top notch and the offers of support for Meents are said to have originated chiefly in Holaday's own county, Vermilion, the next one south in the tier, the three being by far the largest in the district. Comparatively the other three, Clark, Cumberland, and Edgar, are small.

First to Seek Cannon Seat.

Holaday's first election to congress was in 1922. According to political reports at that time, he had advance information of "Uncle Joe" Cannon's intention to retire and was the first man to announce himself for the veteran's seat. In spite of this advantage, Holaday had a close shave in that primary. It was by a margin of only fifteen votes that he defeated John H. Lewman, state's attorney of Vermilion county, Holaday receiving 10,492 and Lewman 10,477.

And this was in a field of four strong candidates. Of the other two, E. B. Cooley received 9,419 votes, and Charles W. Raymond 7,819. In other words, the winner got only 10,492 votes out of a total of 38,207 cast. Holaday lost his own county, Vermilion, and also Iroquois. Kankakee county, the former governor's vote, saved him. In the ensuing election Holaday won by only 5,757 over Andrew B. Dennis, Democrat, who carried Vermilion and Edgar counties. Again the experts said it was Kankakee county's plurality of 5,355 that saved the winner.

Lacks Majority in Second Race.

Two years later, in "Coolidge year," Holaday carried all five counties over Lewman and Raymond in the primary, but he fell short of getting a majority of the vote cast. In the landslide election he defeated Dennis by a much larger margin than before.

In the 1926 primary Holiday had no opposition and in the election easily defeated Wilbur Hickman, the opposing Democrat. In his most recent victory in "Hoover year" last fall Holaday, following a primary without opposition, defeated his Democratic opponent, James H. Elliott, easily, but Elliott received the biggest Democratic vote ever cast in the district and Holaday's majority fell slightly below what he had in 1924.

Since the days that John H. Lewman was running against him Holaday has effected the appointment of William Lewman, a brother of his old opponent, as postmaster at Danville. This, politicians say, may be calculated to have some bearing on the lineup, but many of the old Cannon organization now are said to be ready to go out against the veteran's successor.

Auto Tax Plan Stirs Ire.

In addition to his dry stand, Holaday's proposal in the house last spring that the federal government impose its own automobile license fees and a gasoline tax is said to have hurt him in the cities of the district, which already are paying high state fees and the new state fuel tax. His plan provides for fees of $3 for pleasure cars to $10 for commercial vehicles and a tax of one-half cent on gasoline.

But the argument against him, when it becomes heated, centers almost entirely around the killing of Ottmer H. Fleming, 20 years old, by Policeman Clyde O. Rouse of the Washington force. Rouse fired several shots, supposedly at the rear of the car in which Fleming had obtained a ride and one of them struck the youth in the head, killing him. In his speech Holaday emphasized the charge that the driver of the car had been using a smoke screen.

"Either the officer must have the right and the moral support in the use of force," said Holaday, "if necessary in order to capture these men or there will be no way in which a man can be apprehended that is fleeing in an automobile, be he guilty of bootlegging, bank robbery, murder, or any other crime. . . . Gentlemen, I believe it is time when we, as members of congress and the citizens of this country, should come to the support of officers attempting to do their duty."

ROWBOAT PICTURES WIN TRIBUNE PRIZES







For a picture of Gloria May Schuette and her dog, Doc, in a rowboat, the first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the south side this week was awarded to Mrs. John L. Knight, 7603 Yates avenue. The second prize of $3 was awarded to I. Mawrence, 5340 Lake Park avenue, for a picture of Richard Serlin reading the funny paper. Mrs. Nick Vander Meer, 444 West 102d street, won the third prize of $2 with "Little Fishermen." The fishermen are Nickie Vander Meer and Bob Striebus.

SOUTHWEST SIDE BOY SCOUTS TO ADVANCE FRIDAY

Court to Move Nine Up to Highest Rank.

Ample evidence that the vacation months were not idled away will be offered at the southwest court of honor of Boy Scouts Friday evening, when no fewer than nine Scouts will be advanced to the highest rank in scouting.

The court of honor, which is to be held Friday evening in Englewood High school assembly hall, will be conducted by James G. Coyle, chairman of the court of honor committee of the district, assisted by E. O. Shultz, G. P. Palmer, H. R. Pape, and Julius Hinz.

Troop 608 Boys Advance.

Troop 608 of St. Paul's Union church, 84th and Winchester avenue, has particular cause for pride in the coming court, since four of its members are to become eagle Scouts and four star Scouts, the third highest rank in scouting. The eagle Scouts are Bob Rummler, James Bailey, William McKnight, and Arnold Phillips, and Jack Kinsella, Martin Miller, Robert Wells, and Herman Wils are the new star Scouts.

Other new eagle Scouts are: Dick McCormick of troop 629 of Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, 78th and Morgan streets; Robert Spencer of troop 645 of Annunciation Episcopal church, 7814 Lowe avenue; George Pierson of troop 679 of Marquette Park Presbyterian church, 65th and California avenue; Don Briner and William Schumacher of troop 690, sponsored by Father Perez council, Knights of Columbus, 67th and May streets.

Many to Become Life Scouts.

The award of life Scout rank will be made to Daniel Purcell, troop 606; Carl Warn, troop 631; Robert Cameron and Charles Lassman, troop 640; William Fish, troop 627. The rank of life Scout is the second highest award in scouting.

Other star Scouts are William Collins, Joseph Lawler, Clarence Palmer, troop 606; Herbert Kent, troop 607; Richard Storer, troop 610; Harold Becker, Thomas Dorman, Roger McNellis, Clarence Stucker, and Jack Williams, troop 616; William Samuel, troop 619; William Eichelman, troop 627; Herbert Dalleck, troop 628; Richard Gaston, troop 631; Earl Hassett, troop 645; Harry Kursinger, troop 651; Minot McKinsey and Lawrence O'Donnell, troop 674; Eron Briner, Frank Gallagher, Edward Hanna, John Kane, troop 690; Paul Maina, troop 1600.

Of especial interest will be the awarding of the Lain advancement cup by Van V. Lain, chairman of the southwest district. The Lowe attendance cup, donated by A. R. Lowe, will also be awarded by Mr. Lowe in person.

D. S. WENTWORTH SCHOOL FATHERS START ACTIVITY

The Fathers' club of D. S. Wentworth school, 70th street and South Sangamon street, is conducting a membership drive. Some of the civic improvements for which the club is working at present include an addition to the school; installation of street lights, the stopping of street cars at 69th and Sangamon street; police at the intersections of 70th and Halsted, 70th and Morgan and 69th and Sangamon streets during school hours.

Through the club's efforts, slow signals have been placed in the district; raincoats and hats have been furnished the patrol boys of thes chool. In addition to service pins and diplomas at graduation twenty-six historical pictures, costing $3,500, were placed on the walls of the assembly hall with the aid of the Parent-Teacher associations, the children of the school and D. S. Wentworth Jr.

Meetings are held the second Thursday evening of each month at 8:30 o'clock at the fieldhouse.

2 BOYS BUY FLIVVER FOR $2 AND IT RUNS WELL A WHOLE SEASON

The Tribune will pay $2 for each story of the best bargain obtained in a neighborhood store, printed in the Metropolitan section. Address Bargain, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Make them short and snappy, writing on only one side of the paper, and print your name and address plainly.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Last May another boy and myself bought an old car from our neighborhood battery dealer for $2. Parts for repairs cost us $2.30, and it ran well all summer. That is the best bargain I ever had.

ROBERT BALL,
3312 West 66th street.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—At an odds and ends sale two months ago I purchased a bundle of silk stockings for one dollar. I found seven good pairs of stockings in the bundle; the other five needed a little mending. This was my best bargain.

MRS. EDWARD LACHO,
2931 South Canal street.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—One day a store in Englewood had a dollar sale. I bought two ladies' coats for a dollar each, worth about $15. I also purchased two boys' suits worth about $5 apiece. All this cost me was $4 and car fare.

OLGA RICKEL,
6332 Maryland avenue.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Two weeks ago I bought four ties at 49c apiece at one of our 63d street stores. Later I saw the same ties in one of our loop stores for $2 apiece. I have been busy buying ties for my friends who couldn't attend these sales.

ROBERT HUGHES,
6400 Normal boulevard.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Little Ethel, whose grandfather had died a short time before, asked her mother if she could play on the piano.

"No, dear," replied her mother, "don't you know we are in mourning?"

"Yes, but I don't think it would be evil if I played on the black keys only."

JOHN LENCHO,
225 James street, Blue Island, Ill.

"A man after my own heart!" shouted Antonio as Shylock approached with the knife.

EDWARD WEBER,
5940 South Hermitage avenue.

George—People who are doing things get their names in the newspapers easily enough.

Anne—Yes, but people who have stopped doing things do it—in the obituary column.

SARA JESSELSON,
6617 Harvard avenue.

Doctor—I've been prescribing this medicine for 20 years and have never had a complaint. What does that prove?

Listener—That dead men tell no tales.

WALTER COLLINS,
2748 Polk street.

Old Maid—I want my picture taken. [She ties a piece of string around the bottom of her skirt.]

Young Photographer—Miss, I can't take your picture that way.

Old Maid—You can't fool me, I know you see me upside down.

L. MILLER,
4341 Avondale avenue.

A pastor, fond of figures of speech, was making a funeral oration.

"Friends," he began in a lachrymose voice, "We have here before us only the shell of the dear departed. The nut is gone."

CLARENCE A FRAMBERS,
3228 Monroe street.

"You're as stupid as the inhabitants of London."

"Why do you think the people of London are stupid?"

"Well, I read this in a book, 'The population of London is very dense'."

HELEN ZILKA,
1552 West Chicago avenue.

Irate employer—Late again! Have you ever done anything on time?

Clerk—I bought a car.

GLADYS ROWE,
11256 South Keeale avenue.

Teacher—Henry, is trousers singular or plural?

Henry [after much thought]—Singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

ERVIN VALES,
2439 South Avers avenue.

A young man was being questioned by a life insurance examiner about his family's health.

He was asked "When did your father die?"

"I'm not sure, but I think he died in infancy."

HENRY BOBOCA,
2023 West Walton street.

Love is like an apple pie—applesauce and a lot of crust.

JOSEPHINE GROCHALA,
4914 West 24th place.

Teacher—How did the feudal slaves live in the middle ages?

Frosh — They lived in a terrible manor.

VIVIAN HIBBELER,
2104 Keystone avenue.

A little Scotch boy asked his father for a penny to get an all day sucker.

"Do you think I'm crazy?" asked the father. "Why, it's 4 o'clock already!"

IRMA PALMER,
1753 West 96th street.

Father [to son]—When I was a little boy I used to get dry bread to eat. I was glad when I got it.

Son—Gee, you're better off since you're with us, aren't you, Dad?

LENORE MORGAN,
3513 Diversey avenue.

A man who lives alongside a cemetery was asked if it was not an unpleasant location.

"No," said he, "never before did I reside with a set of neighbors who minded their own business so steadily as they do!"

D. E. HUTTON,
8121 Blackstone avenue.

Teacher—What is the meaning of the word "nap"?

Foreign boy—A short sleep.

Teacher—Now give me the meaning of the word "napkins."

Foreign boy—A sleeping relative.

TILLIE TREMDOT,
1345 South Keeler avenue.

The salmon was complaining to the trout to beat the band.

Said he, "No matter how I work, I know I'm to be canned."

MARRIE BILIK,
2335 South Kenneth avenue.

Maude—What happened when your father told your fiancée ought to put something aside for a rainy day?

Lois—A little later Dad missed his raincoat.

MILTON HERRMAN,
1358 North Western avenue.

Astronomy Professor—Can any one name a star with a tail?

Student—Sure, Rin-tin-tin.

ALOYSIUS HOPKINS,
41 North Lockwood street.

He—Girls are better looking than men.

She—Why naturally.

He—No, artificially.

LESTER LEVINSON,
5356 Glenwood avenue.

Teacher—Your recitation reminds me of Quebec.

Student—How's that?

Teacher—Built on a bluff.

E. GESTAR,
3228 West 38th street.

May—My Scotch boy friend sent me his picture.

Fay—How does it look?

May—I don't know. I haven't had it developed yet.

IRENE WAHL,
6548 Minerva avenue.

"Remember that apple tree I bought last fall?"

"Yeah, how is it?"

"It's a peach."

WILLIAM JANDA,
7532 South Monroe street.

Teacher—If there are any dumbbells in this room, will they please stand? After a pause of silence Johnny stands.

Teacher—Johnny, do you consider yourself a dumbbell?

Johnny—Why, no, teacher, but I hate to see you standing up there alone.

JANICE SEIDAL,
1317 South Turner avenue.

Teacher—What has been done with gas in the last year?

Student—During the last year 38 inhaled at 1,075 lighted matches over 1 and 4,500 stepped on it.

E. S. CHEN,
3113 South Halsted street.

Teacher—When I was your age, I could say all the Presidents name by heart.

Tommy—Teacher, then there was only about ten Presidents!

EVELYN SALZAL,
3408 North Lincoln avenue.

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5526 S. Halsted St.
8226 S. Ashland Ave.
Bloomington
916 E. 55th St.
7002 Stony Island Ave.
5524-26 S. Ashland Ave.
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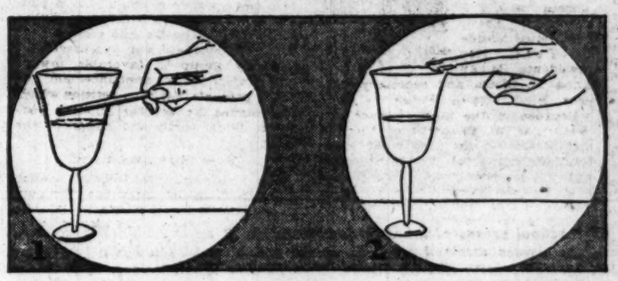
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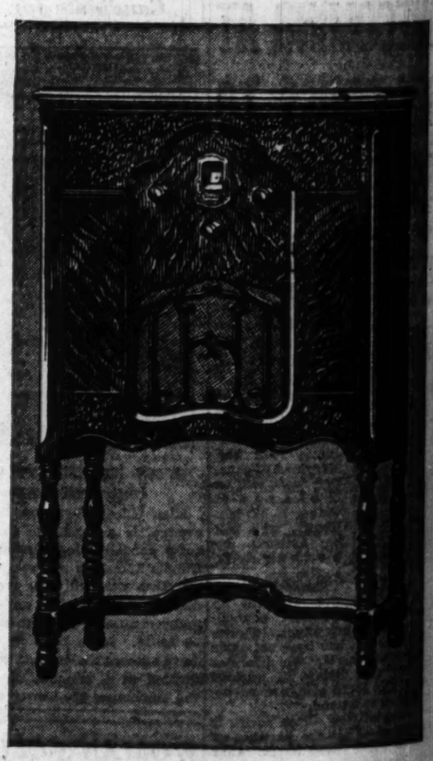
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MARQUETTE PARK WILL CELEBRATE 63D ST. WIDENING

Ten Day Pageant to Mark Reopening.

Ten days of pageantry and merry-making, in which the whole Marquette Park community will participate, are to mark the reopening of 63d street between Western and Central Park avenues some time during the next fortnight. The work of widening the street should be finished by Oct. 20, according to word received from Ald. Thomas F. Byrne [15th] and Michael J. Faherty, head of the board of local improvements, so the Lawn Manor Business association is sponsoring a monster celebration to rededicate the street as a business thoroughfare.



JOHN M. KELLEY. [Lauritsen Photo.]

SAMUEL WEISS.

Churches, schools, Boy Scout troops, women's clubs, business men's organizations all are cooperating with the Lawn Manor association to make the celebration the most important event in the history of the community. One hundred and ninety-seven merchants who are members of the association have decided to decorate the street and stores, and fireworks will be set off on alternate nights. Entertainments will be staged every day and evening, with young and old taking part in baby buggy parades, pet parades, auto parades, band concerts, and vaudeville acts.

Officials Invited.

City, county, and state officials will be guests of the community during the celebration, and people from outlying districts are particularly invited to attend the celebration, since the reopening of the street makes a convenient shopping center available to them.

The cost of decorating the street, according to Samuel Weiss, president of the Lawn Manor Business association, is to be defrayed by that organization and by the Marquette Park Lions club, which, under the leadership of its president, Harry J. Mapp, has agreed to pay for decorations between Western and California avenues.

The money for the remaining seven blocks will be raised by George Blair, A. Schonholz, Samuel Weiss, R. B. Snyder, C. Marzano, and B. J. Glidewell, all members of the Lawn Manor association, assisted by A. Weinberg, S. Nierman, J. H. Grenier, T. Giles, Thomas Ryan, J. H. Maier, A. Mohr, Edward Trost, B. Weiser, E. Bayerle, F. Yanas, and T. Markel.

Result of Vigorous Campaign.

The widening of 63d street is the result of a vigorous campaign conducted by the association to give the Marquette Park district a better business district. Founded only a year ago by Samuel Weiss, R. J. Snyder, A. Mohr, George Blair, M. Ast, E. B. Clinton, and J. M. Kelley, the association now includes ninety-five per cent of the business men in the territory on its roster. Mr. Weiss is president of the association; Mr. Clinton, vice president; Mr. Kelley, treasurer, and Mr. Blair, business manager. Other officers are A. G. Connors, recording secretary, and G. A. Steege Jr., corresponding secretary. On the board of directors are Mr. Trost, Mr. Clinton, Mr. Mohr, Mr. Grenier, Mr. Weiss, Mr. Kelley, J. W. Belt, R. J. Snyder, and B. Weiser. The advisory committee includes Dr. B. Aron, J. Anshel, M. Ast, F. P. Dixon, S. Estren, S. Kahn, J. H. Maier, Fred G. Ryan, E. H. Field, Mr. Weinberg, and Mr. Glidewell.

AUTUMN, 1929, EDITION OF MILADY



Everything milady will wear this fall and winter was presented in a style show held in connection with a dinner dance of Club Casa Del Mar Oct. 5 at Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive. Left to right: Miss Diane Sharp in an orchid taffeta evening gown, and Miss Eleanor Gelley in a black transparent evening gown; Shirley Virginia Clemenson, a page; Miss Queenie McGuire, in a squirrel coat, and Miss Marie Nolan in a caracul coat. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

DORA WELLS' FRIENDS ORGANIZE TO HELP FLOWER HIGH GIRLS

At a dinner held Oct. 4 at the Illinois Women's Athletic club the faculty of Lucy Flower High school requested Miss Dora Wells, principal, to allow her name to be used for a club whose purpose is to finance some worthy Flower girl through college. To this end the Dora Wells club was organized and the following officers were elected: President, Miss Maude O. Post; vice president, Miss Anna M. Olsen, and secretary treasurer, Miss Mary E. Fuller.



MISS DORA WELLS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Because of the many friends Miss Wells has in all parts of the city, membership in the club is not to be confined to the faculty of the school, but will be open to all who wish to help in the cause. Each charter member is to pledge a contribution. The dues for the following years will be decided by the board of directors.

Two meetings of the organization will be held each year, one a social gathering in early October and the other a business assembly to take place in the spring.

The directors appointed to serve one year are: Miss Kathryn Bulger, Mrs. Bess T. Goode, Miss Nellie Fallon, Miss Grace E. Moore, Mrs. Emma B. Lothrop, and Miss Ruth Straight. Miss Wells, who was chosen honorary president, has been principal of the school for eighteen years.

ASK OPENING OF KEDZIE THROUGH MARQUETTE PARK

Residents Get Hearing After Petition.

Contending that the opening of Kedzie avenue through Marquette park, which lies between 67th and 71st streets, would be a strong argument toward obtaining an extension of the Kedzie avenue car line from 67th to 69th streets, residents and business men of Chicago Lawn and Marquette Manor communities are carrying on a campaign through which they hope to secure the immediate construction of the improvement.

Announcement that the board of local improvements would hold a public hearing on the development within the next few weeks has caused residents and business men to believe that the city group is favorable toward the project. The announcement followed presentation of a petition which was signed by several hundred residents living north and south of the park.

South Park Concerned.

The opening of Kedzie avenue through Marquette park has been part of the schedule of activities of the various improvement associations each year for a number of years, but the inability of the organizations to combine their efforts in arousing sufficient agitation has been the cause of constant failure on the part of the associations to get action on the project.

In addition to the board of local improvements, which will construct the street, the south park board is also concerned in the improvement. The park officials have already consented to give the city a strip of land 100 feet in width from 67th to 71st streets, so that everything is in readiness to hold the public hearing.

Expense for Park Board.

If the public hearing shows that the residents north and south of the park are willing to obtain the improvement the board of local improvements will submit a special assessment roll for confirmation by the court. If the assessment roll is confirmed by the court contracts may be let and the construction of the new street begun.

By granting the city the strip of land through Marquette park the south park board would be compelled to go to the expense of remodeling its golf course in the park.

ENGLEWOOD HIGH YOUTHS NAMED FRESHMAN AIDS

Forty-one boys were selected last week to acquaint the incoming freshmen with the Englewood High school, 62d street and Stewart avenue, and with its many student activities. Egbert Hunter, dean of boys, made the appointments. They were chosen because of their popularity, leadership in student activities, and high scholastic averages.

The group includes Jerome Cohen, Walter Brooks, Procter Brown, Stanley Connelly, Morris Glickstein, Peter Machinis, Austen Podesta, James Souers, James Totten, Thomas Wason, Calvin Wilson, Aaron Young, Jerome Weiss, Bernard Browne, Kenneth Feinberg, Adam Fuller, George Macropulos, James Meeker, Donald Reineri, Edmund Doyle, Herman Kalish, Morris Gottlick, Zachary Bogolub, Joseph Arnstein, Everett Erickson, Julius Andrulis, Garfield Hawley, Edward Leppa, Frank Martin, Donald McCabe, John Patacki, Anthony Racitti, Harry Cohen, Robert Wendt, Hymen Brown, Richard Wren, Charles Zlotnick, Sylvester Bachmann, Albert Kaufman, Christ Bilder, Raymond Molton, and Morton Mortonsen.

GET ACQUAINTED PARTY IS HELD BY PARKER HIGH P.-T.

A get acquainted party presenting both the social and other aspects of the Parent-Teacher association of Parker Junior High school was held Wednesday afternoon in the assembly hall.

W. P. Hatfield, principal of the school, gave the welcoming address, followed by a speech from Mrs. R. E. Lidster, 442 North Normal parkway, president of the association.

A violin solo by Miss Ruth Harrison, and a violin duet by Miss Rosemary Kelly and William Wyatt, accompanied by Miss Bernice Carl Eller, were followed by refreshments. The membership drive, according to Mrs. Edwin A. Wyatt, publicity chairman, has been successful and the first season at the new building has been well begun.

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Self-Help silk and wool training pantie, French leg..... 85c

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Silk and wool hose in white or camel, sizes 4 to 6½..... 59c

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White flannelette Gertrudes and Gowns, full cut, in pink or blue..... 39c

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71ST ST. PAVING OPENING TO END IN GALA BANQUET

New Stretch Is Opened to Motorists.

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the banquet which will be held as the second part of a celebration in connection with the opening of 71st street from Cottage Grove avenue to Stony Island avenue, Wednesday evening at the Southmoor hotel, 67th street and Stony Island avenue.

Sixteen local civic organizations which are participating in the celebration will take this opportunity of thanking city officials for aiding in the three year battle through which the improvement was obtained, while members of the Stony Island Business Men's association will take this opportunity of honoring William J. Hubrich, who has been president of the organization for three years and has announced his intention of retiring from that position.

Haylett to Be Toastmaster.

H. H. Haylett, managing vice president of the Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce, will be the toastmaster. In addition to Mr. Hubrich short speeches will be made by the following men: Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works; F. W. Thompson, vice president of the Illinois Central railroad; Ald. William D. Meyering (8th), Elmer A. Brown, a member of the board of local improvements; Andrew C. Metzger, county commissioner, and Eugene Mooney, president of the South Woodlawn Chamber of Commerce.

The newly paved and widened 71st street was opened to south side motorists for the first time Monday, when the ribbon cutting ceremonies were held at 71st street and Stony Island avenue and a half hour later at 71st street and Cottage Grove avenue. Miss Marian Lynam, from the board of local improvements office, cut the ribbon and dedicated the new street.

Hubrich Is Chairman.

Mr. Hubrich acted as chairman and introduced the prominent city officials and local business men who helped open and dedicate the new street. Short addresses were made by Ald. Meyering, Mr. Haylett, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Mooney.

Following the dedication ceremonies a parade, in which members of the 16 participating civic organizations and numerous local business men entered decorated automobiles, marched through the prominent streets in the territory. The parade formed at 71st street and South Chicago avenue, marched east on 71st street to South Shore drive, west on 71st street to Stony Island avenue, north on Stony Island avenue to 69th street, then south on Stony Island avenue to 79th street, and west on the latter thoroughfare to State street. From there it proceeded north on State street to 71st street, and then east on that street to Cottage Grove avenue and south on Cottage Grove avenue to 75th street, where it disbanded.

Banquet Wednesday Night.

Organizations which took part in Monday's celebration and which will have representatives at the banquet Wednesday are the Stony Island Business Men's association, South Woodlawn Chamber of Commerce, Triangle Improvement association, Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce, South Shore Chamber of Commerce, South Side Federation of Improvement Associations, Bryn Mawr Men's club, South Bryn Mawr Improvement association, Dorchester Improvement association, Parkside Improvement association, Chatham Chamber of Commerce, 71st-Cottage Grove Business Men's association, Park Manor Improvement association, South Park Manor Improvement association, South Shore Real Estate board, and the 69th Street Improvement association.

FISCHER BOOSTERS WIN 23 OF 26 BALL GAMES



Organized into a baseball team as an inducement not to play on the lawn of their promoter, the Fischer Boosters have had even a more successful season than the Cubs. The Boosters have played 26 games and won 23. Top row, left to right: Bill Shean, Jack Shean, Lester H. Fischer, manager; James McNamara. Second row: John McCauley, Willie McNamara, Edward Feehan, captain; Wallie Weatherston. Third row: John Cotter, Eugene Clouteer, Eddie Belliveau and John Schroeder. Front: Joe Porter, Buddie MacCauley, Virginia Fischer, mascot; Ernst Porter and Bert Petit.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

POLISH ALLIANCE ORGANIZES NEW DRAMATIC CLUB

Native Masterpieces to Be Given.

A new dramatic club is now taking shape under the auspices of the Polish Alliance of Literary and Dramatic Circles of America to produce Polish masterpieces with talented Polish-American actors cast in the roles. The library which the alliance has established this year contains some 340 new plays of contemporary Polish authors, a few of which are being translated by members of the organization, and it is hoped that one of these can be staged later in the season in a loop theater.

The alliance, which was founded three years ago by representatives of twelve of the most active dramatic circles in Chicago, already numbers more than 4,000 members, many of them prominent lawyers, doctors, bankers, and editors. Dramatic circles and clubs which form the alliance include: Sw. Trojcy, Ognisko, Brodzinskiego, Synowie Wolnosci, Jul. Slowacki, Wolna Polska, Kraszewskiego, Mickiewicza, Serca Jezus, Milosc Ojczyzny, Polski Klub Artystyczny [Polish Arts club], Ossolinskich, Reymonta, Klub Miodzierzy, Zjednoczenie, Sw. Franciszka, Bialego Orla [White Eagle], Dzwon Wolnosci, Modrzejewskiej, H. Sienkiewicza, S. Zeromskiego, Promien.

Active in the administration of the alliance are: The Rev. C. Pijanowski, chaplain; Edward Wojcik, president; Miss Stanislawa Kobelanska, and Franciszek Cnota, vice presidents; Walter M. Zolla, secretary general; Joseph Stefanik, treasurer; Miss Kazimiera Kowalczyk, librarian; Joseph Wiewiora, editor; Joseph Wcislo, dramatic director and chairman of the artistic council; W. Hilebranski, marshal.

The alliance, which has for its purpose the preservation of Polish speech, art and literature among Polish-American youth, sponsors the annual Polish day at Ravinia.

OLD IRONSIDES GAVEL GIVEN TO PRESIDENT OF G. O. P. WOMEN

A gavel made from a piece of the hull of Old Ironsides was presented to Mrs. A. F. Gilman, president of the Fifth Ward Republican Woman's club, at this week's meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frederick Sholtus, 5115 Wallace street, treasurer of the organization.



MRS. A. F. GILMAN [Kamen Photo.]

A study of the system of precincts will be made at tomorrow's meeting, which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Willis Costello, 5473 Ellis avenue. Two representatives of each precinct are to be present, and maps showing the boundaries of ward divisions will be explained.

This year's officers of the club include, besides Mrs. Gilman and Mrs. Sholtus, Mrs. William Cassel, first vice president; Mrs. E. C. Sisson, second vice president; Miss Margaret Hensleigh, recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. Rink, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. S. McManamy, auditor.

South Shore Woman's Club Holds Reception

A reception and tea marked the opening of the ninth year for members of South Shore Woman's club Friday at the Windsor Park club house, 75th street and Yates avenue. Mrs. Clarence Hennan, president of the organization, gave the address of welcome. Special guests were Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, Mrs. Truman B. Creager, and Mrs. Clarence G. Goodwin.

GIVES BOYS BALL EQUIPMENT TO KEEP OFF LAWN

A new idea in developing a lawn is to form a baseball team. This was the idea of Lester H. Fischer, 7338 Princeton avenue, who last spring offered the boys in his neighborhood the plan of organizing a baseball team if they promised to keep off his lawn so that it could grow properly. Mr. Fischer bought the boys the necessary baseball equipment and uniforms, and since that day, early in spring, his lawn has been in top notch condition and he has become known as the sponsor of a prize winning baseball aggregation and a prize winning lawn.

Eleven boys, all under 14 years, compose this team of baseball playing lawn guardians. The team has played 26 games, winning 23 and losing 3. Most of their games have been played with teams considerably older in years, but their motto has been to play all comers. Joe Barrett, 13 year old pitcher, is the star on the team, averaging 11 strikeouts per game and batting well over the .350 mark.

In appreciation for what Mr. Fischer has done for the boys, they selected the name of "Fischer Boosters" as the title under which they played.

CENTURY CLUB GIVES DANCE FOR NEWCOMER

Newcomers were welcomed by the Century club at a dance Oct. 5, in the Church street fieldhouse, 102d place and Church street.

The affair, which was the first of the season, was directed by S. M. Hostler and G. A. Mavon, who are arranging the entertainment program this year.

The club is planning its next dance for Nov. 16, according to R. L. Thiele, president. Other officers of the club are H. R. Sauer, vice president, and C. M. Alcock Jr., secretary.

FASHION SHOW OPENS YEAR FOR WOMAN'S CLUB

A fashion show opened the season's activities of the Gage Park Woman's club Tuesday afternoon, at Gage Park fieldhouse After the show, Miss Althea Clausen gave readings and several piano selections followed. Mrs. Elmer Clausen, as social chairman of the club, was in charge of arrangements.

The club, which meets regularly on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, will devote the third Tuesday, beginning this coming week, to sewing for charity. According to Mrs. J. K. Bears, president, the Girls' Service league is to be the first recipient of the club's handiwork.

Officers of the club, besides Mrs. Bears and Mrs. Clausen, are Mrs. R. W. Schulze, vice president; Mrs. Arthur W. Ohlin, recording secretary; Mrs. B. L. Thurn, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Peter Bondeson, philanthropic chairman.

ENGLEWOOD HIGH PLAYERS TO GIVE 'THE BOOMERANG'

"The Boomerang," a three act comedy by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes, has been selected by Miss Margaret E. Froning, dramatic coach, as the play to be presented by students of the Englewood High school Thursday and Friday, Dec. 5 and 6, in the school auditorium, 62d street and Stewart avenue.

The cast, which was chosen last week by Miss Froning, will consist of the following students: Everett Erickson, Miss Gracia Gibbs, Bernard Good, Morris Glickstein, Miss Mary Lee Vanderburg, Miss Janice Clamage, Miss Cora Lovett, Miss Charlotte Rosenberg, Miss Evelyn Eckhaus, Miss Rose Davis, Miss Marjorie Doyle, Milton Lurie, and Miss Jeanette Balke.

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Al's Radio & Elec. Shop, 3635 Broadway
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 4156 Lincoln Ave.
Edgewater Elec Shop, 1134 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Hassmer Bros., 928 Belmont Ave.
Illinois Battery & Electric, 2050 Irving Park Blvd.
Irvel Radio Sales, 1509 Howard St.
Lake View Radio Co., 3706 Lincoln Ave.
L. & K. Auto & Radio, 901 Irving Park Blvd.
Len-Gale Radio Shop [A. C. Lenbergl, 5017 N. Clark St.
Martin Radio Service, 1520 Howard.
Morse Electric Co., 6900 Glenwood Ave.
McMahon Radio Co., 6320 N. Western Ave.
O. K. Martin, 3158 N. Clark St.
Radio Set Builders [M. Lipsitz], 737 Sheridan Rd.
Rowlette & Breen, 3723 Southport Ave.
Sweeney Supply Stores, 2361 Lincoln Ave.
The Radio Shoppe, 5242 Sheridan Rd.
Werk's Music House, 309 W. North Ave.
G. W. Zimmer, 2942 Lincoln Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE
Belmont Radio & Music, 5459 Belmont Ave.
L. B. Carle, 4709 Lawrence Ave.
Citizens' Tire Co., 3501 Irving Park Blvd.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 3832 N. Cicero Ave.
Corkey Electric & Radio, 2833 Irving Park Blvd.
Gravel & Martin Co. 4873 Milwaukee Ave.
L. & G. Furniture Co. 3155 Irving Park Blvd.
Lawrence Maytag Appliance Shop, 3508 Lawrence Ave.
Logan Hdwe. & Radio Store, 2410 Fullerton Ave.
Multi Radio Company, 4023 Irving Park Blvd.
E. M. Ohnstein, 5601 Addison St.
Ristow Radio, 3622 Irving Park Blvd

NORTHWEST SIDE—Continued
J. C. Spellman, 2505 N. California Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales, 3152 Irving Park Blvd.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 2948 Milwaukee Ave.

WEST SIDE
Ashland Battery & Radio, 1718 S. Ashland Ave.
Alson D. Coe & Son, 5506 W. Division St.
August Mamiaco Co. 3852 W. Chicago Ave.
A. A. W. Furniture Co. 2415 W. Madison St.
Ashland Furniture Exchange, 1300 W. Chicago Ave.
Avers Radio Shop, 3806 W. 16th St.
Bob's Radio Shop, 1539 S. Crawford Ave.
Citizens' Tire Co. 4341 W. Grand Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 4223 W. North Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 5476 W. Madison St.
Christell Supply House, 2739 W. North Ave.
Excell Radio Store, 5855 W. Division St.
Fulton Drug Company, 255 N. Cicero Ave.
Fidelity Electric Co., 2049 W. 22d St.
Goldstein Furniture Co. 2542 W. North Ave.
Hamlin Service St., 3501 W. 22d St.
Kanter Furniture Co. 4015 W. North Ave.
Northwestern Radio & Sew. Mach. 1622 W. Division St.
Thos. M. Prasak, 2556 S. Crawford Ave.
Pa Kan Furniture Mfg. Co. 4231 W. Chicago Ave.
Patek's Music Shop, 835 Milwaukee Ave.
Quality Music Shop, 833 Milwaukee Ave.
Romilly Bros., 5713 Madison St.
S. & W. Radio Shoppe, 3717 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Rudolph Servis, 1644 Blue Island Ave.
John M. Smyth Co., 703 W. Madison St.
Superior Radio & Auto Shop, 111 N. Kedzie Ave.
Sibilano Furn. Mfg. Co. 1138 S. Halsted St.
Sun Radio & Electric Co. 4023 W. Roosevelt Rd.
West End Music Shop, 153 N. Cicero Ave.
J. A. Wilcrnski, 2541 W. Chicago Ave.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 5942 W. North Ave.

SOUTH SIDE
Apex Battery Radio & Elec. 1042 E. 42d St.
Baldwin & Dempsey, 7055 Paxton Ave.
Bond Furniture Co. 8725 Commercial Ave.
Brookline Furniture Co. 370 E. 75th St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 3066 E. 92d St.
Elias & Mammaser, 746 E. 79th St.
Gladstone & Company, 13750 Leyden Av.
Harper & Lake, 1309 E. 55th St.
Meyers Radio House, 6911 Cottage Grove Ave.
M. & K. Radio Shop, 6439 Cottage Grove Ave.
Normal Radio Shop, 521 W. 69th St.
S. M. Oliver, 9246 Cottage Grove Ave.
W. L. Pearson Co., 11340 Michigan Ave.
Stamser & Thorp Co. 7419 Cottage Grove Ave.
South Chicago Furniture Co. 8847 Commercial Ave.
Stony Auto & Radio Shop, 6624 Stony Island Ave.
S. & L. Radio Shop, 10526 Ewing Ave.
Thane Radio Shop, 7851 South Park Ave.

SOUTHWEST SIDE
Brighton Radio Shop, 4083 Archer Ave.
Jos. Budrick Co., Inc. 3413 S. Halsted St.
Citizens' Tire Co. 1025 W. 63d St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 6958 S. Halsted St.
J. B. Dahl, 3661 Archer Ave.
Delight Shop, 3428 W. 63d St.
Englewood Radio & Auto, 5047 S. Halsted St.
W. P. Ferguson Radio, 4025 S. Loomis St.
Harry Fine Furn. Co. 5012 S. Ashland Ave.
Forman Furn. Co., 7832 S. Halsted St.
Forman Furn. Store, 1455 W. 79th St.
G. & W. Radio Co., 6200 S. Halsted St.
Max Gold, 1104 W. 51st St.
Jay Tee Radio Shop, 2013 S. California Ave.
Kedzie Radio Shop, 8380 S. Kedzie Ave.
Marquette Radio Shop, 1947 W. Marquette Rd.
Sweeney Supply Stores, 7811 S. Halsted St.
Tabor Supply Co., 3514 W. 26th St.

ILLINOIS—Outside of Chicago
Antioch—C. N. Lox
Aurora—Watson Music House
Batavia—B. A. Anderson
Barrington—Conner's Auto Sales
Bellewood—Bellewood Radio Elec. Bellewood Auto
Chicago Heights—Chicago Heights Phonic Piano & Radio
Deerfield—Theo. J. Kaack
Elgin—E. W. Lawson
Evanston—Carlton Kashower Evanston Brunswick Shop
Peacock Motor Sales
Forest Park—Madison Battery & Tire
Freeport—R. Harnish & Son
Galena—Altona Battery Co.
Geneva—Geneva Garage
Harvey—West Harvey Radio Shop
Highland Park—Selvi Carlson Radio
Hinsdale—Edgar Eischeid
Louis H. Dietz
Joliet—Enterprise Furniture Co.
La Grange—Howard Sohl
Lake Forest—A. F. Mohr
Lanark—F. G. Price Music Co.
Lemont—J. H. Tedens
Lyons—Ogden Radio Elec. Co.
Manhattan—Timm's Garage
Maywood—Jack's Radio Shop
Maywood Radio Shop
Naperville—Vaughn Motor Sales
Niles Center—Niles Center Radio & Vic Novak
Park Ridge—Northwest Appliance Co.
Novak & Parker
Phoenix—Phoenix Piano & Radio
Rockford—Rockford Radio Co.
Roselle—S. G. Andersen
South Beloit—B. G. Anderson
Villa Park—Villa Park Furniture Co.
Wilmette—Adams Motor Sales
Winthrop Harbor—E. Schmidt
Woodstock—Sherburne Motor Co.

INDIANA
Dyer—Dyer Garage Sales
East Chicago—Krall Electric Serv. Radio Sales Co.
Hammond—Art's Music Shop
Indiana Harbor—Amicks Radio Shop
Valparaiso—A. C. Shoots
Whiting—Steve Ware

KENNEDY RADIO

THE HANDIWORK of genius is always its own hall mark! . . . A mellowed Stradivarius, a Babe Ruth, a Moonlight Sonata, an Al Jolson—each has its soothing or exciting language! . . . Each is art—each is natural—each is life itself . . . real as the LIFE TONE of Kennedy—the hall mark of genius—"The Royalty of Radio" . . . The more discriminating you are the more certain you are to be captured by Kennedy LIFE TONE. Hear it! . . . Colin B. Kennedy Corporation, South Bend, Indiana.



Royal Model 130 (Screen-Grid)...$189 Less Tubes

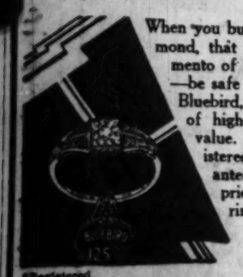


Royal Model 120 (Screen-Grid)...$199 Royal Model 110 (Neutrodyne)...$179. Less Tubes

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Royalty Radio Telv., Inc., 426 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

A Bluebird Diamond Will Thrill Her!



When you buy her diamond, that lasting memento of your affection—be safe and choose a Bluebird, the diamond of highest beauty and value. Each stone registered and double guaranteed. A fixed metal price tag sealed to each ring.



Bluebird Wedding Rings designed to match the Bluebird Diamond Ring

Plain Gold Bands $10
Diamond Set $22.50 up
Countless beautiful items in the display of this old-established shop. In Auburn Park since 1913—in business since 1908.

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TERMS TO SUIT YOU
11340 MICHIGAN AVE.
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FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD SET

OLD YALE SCHOOL TO GIVE WAY TO NEW STRUCTURE

Group Seeking Another Site Surprised.

The 43 year old Yale school, 70th street and Yale avenue, will be torn down next year and will be replaced by a new building containing the most modern teaching facilities. This announcement was made Monday by William J. Bogan, superintendent of Chicago schools.

This announcement came as a surprise to a delegation, representing the Yale school parent-teacher association and the local business men, who had gone to the board of education headquarters Monday to ask the building committee to reconsider its plans in regard to erecting the new Yale school on a site between Wabash and Michigan avenues and Wentworth avenue and State street.

Why Bogan Favors Site.

Mr. Bogan pointed out that the arguments stressed by residents against the proposed site in which they stated that children attending the new school would be compelled to cross three busy thoroughfares and car tracks—Wentworth avenue, Vincennes avenue, and State street, and a private investigation carried on by members of his office, were th reasons for his recommendation to the buildings and grounds committee that they favor the construction of a new building on the present site.

The Yale school matter, according to Mr. Bogan, will come up for formal discussion when the buildings and grounds committee of the board meets in December to put its final stamp of approval on the 1930 building program.

With the Delegation.

The delegation consisted of the following: Foster Nims and William H. Cruden, ward committeemen; Ald. James G. Coyle [7th], William J. Balmer, William W. Wilson, the Rev. John Williamson, Dr. R. A. White, the Rev. Clifford L. LeDuc, Mrs. Reese Backer, Mrs. J. A. Stolp, Mrs. C. A. Brinkerhoff, Mrs. E. G. Dahlheim, Mrs. F. C. Moore, Edwin Luclus, Jay Easterly, Mrs. George A. Jones, Mrs. Oliver R. Lampman, Mrs. Roland Foster, Mrs. J. G. Wishardt, Mrs. W. H. Smale, John Flaws, Mrs. C. B. Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glendon and John F. Lacey.

On W-G-N Tonight

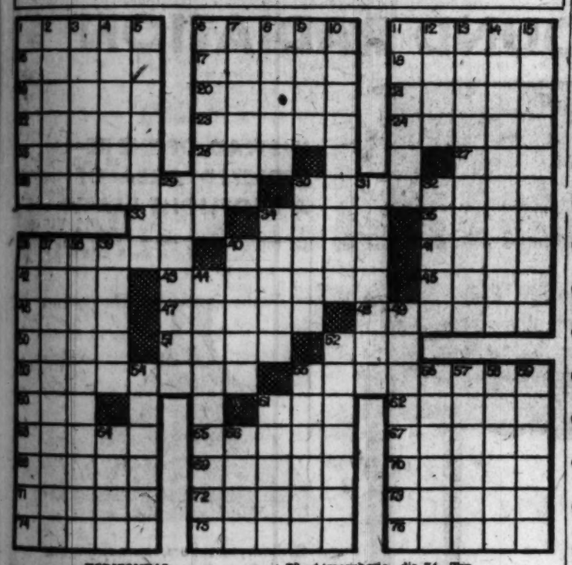


Rosa Ponselle, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, who will sing tonight at 8:45 over station W-G-N. The Metropolitan soprano will sing several popular songs during the hour's recital.

Dr. Nehemiah Boynton to Preach in Hyde Park

Dr. Nehemiah Boynton of Newton Center, Mass., who is visiting the Chicago Theological seminary, will preach the sermon at this morning's services at the Hyde Park Congregational church, 56th street and Dorchester avenue. The Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith, pastor of the church, will speak to the students of Berea college, Berea, Ky., this morning.

CROSS WORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Strike with foot.
6—Small stalks.
11—One who spies.
14—Carpenter's tool.
17—Guide.
18—Thin silk net.
19—Level tract.
20—Growing out.
21—Immigration station.
22—Turkish coin [pl.].
23—Lite [anal.].
24—Flash [dial. Eng.]
25—Man's name [poss.].
26—West before.
27—White metal.
28—Finisher.
29—Threadlike fiber.
32—Paddle.
33—Run from.
34—Biblical name.
36—Pour from one vessel to another.
40—Grenoble oil.
41—Tardy.
42—At all times.
43—Ornaments.
45—English school.
46—Narrow way.
47—Peruses.
48—Set within.
50—Self [Lat.].
51—Pains and aches.
52—Compass point.
53—Leaf used to write upon.
55—Tribunals of Knights of St. John.
60—Transgress.
61—Emmet.
62—Characteristic.
63—Land occupied by descendants of Ham.
65—Rubbish.
67—Asiatic fiber plant.
68—Garret.
69—Girl's name.
70—Concerning [obs.].
72—Atmospheric disturbance.
73—Steamship.
74—Try.
75—Carries.
76—Blemishes.

VERTICAL.

1—Drained.
2—California county.
3—A mushroom.
4—Threaten.
5—Pressure.
6—Text book.
7—Smaller.
8—Antelope.
9—Speck.
10—Most reliable.
11—Girl's name.
12—Whimper.
13—Unread.
14—That which frees.
15—Ire.
29—Piney varnish tree.
55—Complete.
56—Kind of numeral.
57—Heroine of well known song.
58—One who diets.
59—Guides.
64—Most zanthous.
49—Those on neither side.
52—Regards highly.
54—Much to one's liking [slang].
61—Dazed; foolish.
64—Choice by lot for labor in early Spanish-American colonies.
66—Female voice.

(Answers on page nine.)

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

AND YOU CAN TRY BEFORE YOU BUY

Hurry In

Be here tomorrow and take advantage of their low terms. Free trial if desired. Mid-West will have a radio in your home within 1 hour after you call.

MID WEST GIVES YOU 1 WHOLE YEAR TO PAY

OPEN SUNDAYS 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

$159 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

You get a liberal allowance for your old radio or musical instrument in trade.

At Mid-West it's Service

Mid-West Piano Stores, Inc.

6136 S. HALSTED ST. NORMAL 9431

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 8:30 O'CLOCK

Free bus (waiting at Canal St. Station) from the elevated roads or Jackson Blvd. motor coaches to and from our store

Home Furnishing Week!

THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE

L. KLEIN

Halsted—14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

No C. O. D. orders by mail or phone.

—for the last week of 60th Anniversary Sale

Home Furnishing Week—means still better values—a feature of the Anniversary Sale that everybody planning on new Floor Coverings, Curtains, Draperies, Chinaware or House Furnishing Goods should follow with interest.

These Sales for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Stemware: a sale

Lead blown sherbets and goblets in colors of rose, crystal gold band and two effects in plain, spiral cut and moulded stems, values to 75c,



24c

L. Klein, basement.

MONDAY Dollar Sale

These sales for Monday only.

Rayon bloomers Extra size, heavy super rayon with double seat, large and roomy, elastic knee, narrow lace edge. (Second floor.) At **$1**

House dresses For women; of light or dark colored prints, turn down collars, set-in sleeves, neatly trimmed; sizes 36 to 50. (Second floor.) At **$1**

Corselettes Excellently made of striped rayon with abdominal supports, sizes 36 to 50. (Second floor.) Very special at **$1**

Children's shoes Oxfords and straps in patent leather, tan smoked or black calf, Goodyear stitched soles, footform lasts, all sizes to 8. (First floor), **$1**

Sweater coats Girls' and misses' slipover sweaters in fancy jacquard patterns, sizes 8 to 16 years. (Second floor.) Very specially priced at only **$1**

Outing flannels 36 inches wide, heavy white outing flannel, very thick and fleecy, 25c value, at, 6 yards for **$1** (Second floor.)

Boys' suits Bright plaid lumberjack blouses, with solid color pants; fleecy fabric that washes well; 3 to 8 years. (First floor) At **$1**

Crash toweling Heavy part linen, crash toweling with colored border, (second floor), very specially priced at, 10 yards for **$1**

Small millinery For women, misses, and children; felt hats in smart styles, popular colors, trimmed with ribbon, ornaments or self trims. (Second floor). At **$1**

Comfort challis 36 inches wide, attractive new designs, cut from full bolts. (Second floor.) Very special at 8 yards for **$1**

Melba creams 50c size jar cleanser, tissue and vanishing cream and 48 sheet pkg. Kleenex, the cold cream remover. (First floor.) All for **$1**

Lunch cloths 54x54 inch lunch cloths, pure linen with check centers and border, wear excellently, regular $1.25 value. (Second floor.) Special at **$1**

Forhan's Forhan's tooth paste, the usual 60c size tubes. (First floor.) Specially priced for Monday at 3 tubes for **$1**

40-In. flat crepes The season's leading colors and also plenty of black and navy, regular $1.39 value. (Second floor.) Specially priced at, yard, **$1**

Rubber aprons Large size, extra heavy double rubber coverall aprons, marbleized patterns; pink, blue, gray, green; neatly trimmed; pocket. (First fl.) 2 for only **$1**

Union suits for misses; plain bleached cotton and cotton with rayon stripe, long sleeves and sleeveless, ankle length. (First floor.) 2 suits for **$1**

Stamped linens Center pieces, scarfs and buffet sets, stamped on pure linen; new designs; easy to embroider. Second floor.) 2 for only **$1**

Men's union suits Drop seat, long sleeves, ankle length, medium and heavy weight, in bleached ecru and grey. (First floor.) Formerly priced $2 to $3, at **$1**

Lamp bases Dresden china, colonial patterns, all wired with silk cord and double plug. (First floor.) Monday at only **$1**

Boys' sweaters Slipover style. A variety of wanted patterns with V neck, light weight cotton, rayon and wool mixed. (First flr.) **$1**

Lean bacon Oscar Mayer's Windsor, Armour's Melrose or Swift's Oriole bacon. (Fourth floor.) 3½ lbs. for **$1**

Libby's salmon Libby's fancy red Alaska salmon, tall cans. (Fourth floor.) A real special Monday at only 4 cans for **$1**

Round steak Cut from fancy corn fed beef. (Fourth floor.) Specially priced for Monday at 4 lbs. for **$1**

Potatoes, Onions 28 lbs. fancy Wisconsin Dusty Rurals. 5 lbs. new dry yellow onions, all 33 lbs. for **$1**

3-piece bedroom suite: a real value

Here is a bedroom suite that is smartly made, so cleverly designed that you will admire it just the moment you see it; full 50-inch dresser with 30x38-inch heavy plate glass mirror, bed and chest of drawers, of five-ply walnut veneers and hardwoods; fronts overlaid with matched burl walnut, outlined with moulding; dustproof partitions below all drawers, finished in a beautifully shaded walnut (any piece can be purchased separately); a really worthwhile value at, 3 piece suite,



129.50

A Smart, Substantial 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Designed with graceful lines and proportions. Large dresser with 20x30 inch genuine plate glass mirror. Straight return end bed and chest of drawers constructed of five-ply veneers and hardwoods, the drawer sides and bottoms are of quarter sawed oak; dustproof construction. The top drawers have maple fronts, the center drawers have maple trasting maple overlay, finished in shaded walnut. (Any piece can be purchased separately). Specially priced at



89.75

Here Is a Very Attractive Living Room Suite

Just as surely as your friends judge you by your clothes just so surely do they judge you by your living room. Here is a charming davenport and club chair suite that has a graceful carved frame, serpentine front design, web bottom construction, the seat and back upholstered in a rich moquette with the arms, sides and reverse cushions upholstered in a small check to match. Excellently made and finished in mahogany, an attractive two-piece suite at



99.50

Seven-Piece Dining Room Suite: What Value!

This beautifully designed dining room suite is sure to please even the most discriminating. Well constructed of five-ply walnut veneers and hardwoods; table extends to six feet; massive fluted base, well braced; five dining chairs and arm chair, with fine jacquard velour slip seats; carefully finished in shaded walnut. A value that is notable at



97.50



Englander 99 coil bed springs, **8.95**

50-lb. Pure Felt Mattress Soft and durable, felt, deeply tufted, imperial roll edge covered with fancy art ticking, all sizes, special at **9.85**



Metal Beds Beautifully designed metal bed of graceline tubing and flat fillers, finished in brown enamel; all sizes, an exceptional value at this low price, **8.95**



Fibre fern stand Fibre fern stand, metal earth container, 28 ins. long, **1.60**



Fibre rocker Closely woven, finished in brown, **3.60**



Phone set Lacquer finish cabinet, beautiful floral decorations at **8.95**



Occasional table Walnut finished, 22x28 inch maple top; neatly turned legs; special at **9.85**



Pullup chair With multi-colored jacquard back and plain color seat to match, turned legs, walnut finish, at **10.95**

60th Anniversary Pure Food Demonstration

A pure food demonstration and a demonstration, too, in how to save money on the best foodstuffs.

Demonstration

Lakeside peas New 1929 Wisconsin packed Lakeside sifted sugar peas, delicious flavor (12 can limit), No. 2 can, **12½c**



Libby's milk Vaporated milk; use it the same as fresh milk (12 cans limit); tall can, 3 cans, **25c**



Pillsbury's pancake flour Ask about the special offer with every 2 package purchase at, 1⅛ lb. pkg., **12c**



MINCE MEAT New England brand, best quality, condensed mince meat, 4 pkgs., **49c**

SOUPS Van Camp's tomato soup, served at the demonstration. 12 can limit, 12 cans for **85c**

Mushrooms Choice imported quality, 2 oz. can, **12½c**

Spaghetti and macaroni, something new, prepared in two minutes, package, 10c; 6 pkgs., **53c**

Fig Bars Sawyer's Chocolate covered fig bars, special at, lb., **22c**

Flour Elam's whole wheat, stone ground flour, 5 lb. sack at **39c**

Tulip bulbs Darwin mixed varieties, dozen, **29c**

Sugar Cane granulated sugar (20 pound limit), 10 pound cloth sack, **63c**

Coffee Santos blend fresh roasted coffee; excellent cup quality, 2½ lbs., **$1**

Catsup Snider's tomato catsup (6 bottles limit), 14 oz. bottle, **17c**

Demonstration

American Family soap (20 bars limit), 10 bars, **52c**



Demonstration! **Our Own Elkay Brand**

Peaches California finest fancy selected fruit in delicious thick syrup. No. 2½ can, 37c; 3 cans, **1.10**

Pork and Beans Large fancy selected white beans, packed in whole tomato sauce. No. 2 can, 15c; 6 cans, **85c**

Elkay Coffee A blend of the best selected high grade coffees; freshly roasted; lb., 65c; 3 lbs., **1.90**





Demonstration

Temtor preserves Pure fruit and sugar preserves, your choice of strawberry, raspberry, plum, peach, pineapple, and grape, 4 lb. jar, **88c**



Soap Chips Swift's quick arrow white chips (6 package limit), large package, **18½c**

La Choy Bean sprouts, No. 2 size can, (small bottle sauce free with 2 can purchase), 2 cans for **35c**

Demonstration

Kitchen Klenzer Always reliable in the kitchen (12 can limit), 6 cans for **25c**



ENGLEWOOD "Y" STARTS CLUBS FOR OLDER BUYS

Council of Representatives Plans Programs.

A new plan to arouse greater interest among the older boys was reported at the third annual conference of committees of the Englewood Young Men's Christian association, 66th street and Union avenue, which was held Oct. 5 at the "Y" building. Edward H. Dougherty, 723 West 65th street, chairman of the program committee, was chairman of the conference.

During the afternoon each committee met separately and discussed its particular work and made plans for the coming year. A supper meeting brought together all those who had been in session during the afternoon and a number of others, representing additional organizations in the Englewood "Y."

Clubs and Council Formed.

James E. Low, 7005 Yale avenue, chairman of the committee in charge of older boys' work, reported on the new plan to increase the interest of the boys in his department. He said the boys have been organized into small clubs, and a council of representatives plans the activities for this division. An election was held last week by the members of the high school gymnasium class and the following representatives were elected: Chairman, Robert Hallenbeck, 7115 Eggleston avenue; Winfred Tibbals, 530 West 65th street; John Meyer, 6228 Mozart street; Arthur Detrich, 7031 Normal avenue.

Announcement was made at the conference of the selection of the swimming team which will represent the "Y" in the many meets that have been scheduled for the coming winter. The senior team is composed of William Holm, Art La Force, Harry Kershaw, Stanley Connelly, Estol Shively, Ernie Carlson, and Art Schultz. Members of the intermediate team are Art Detrich, Harry Lockwood, Philip Holmes, George Kahler, Allen Reiss, John Nicholsen, and Winfred Tibbals. The junior team is composed of Dixon Keyser, Robert Kennefick, Edward Holloway, Walter Getzman, Robert Rains, and John Brune.

400 Small Boys Enrolled.

L. B. Elliott, 6837 South Union avenue, chairman of the committee in charge of the work for younger boys, reported that there were more than 400 boys regularly attending the "Y" and that the boys were organized in small clubs and take part in gymnasium and swimming activities and attend special arts and crafts classes where they are given specialized instruction in how to make things.

Mr. Elliott reported that 27 of the boys in his division had recently passed the "Y" swimming test and will receive bronze buttons as rewards. The 27 boys are Carl Browning, Vernon Roberts, William Schimanek, Jack Usher, Charles Herrington, Jack Shimanek, Earl Anderson, Jack Brand, William Barts, Daniel Gawne, Lester Kearns, Kenneth Hadden, Jack Anton, Edward Pieper, Jack McGeoghan, Alvin Millar, Jason Barton, Tom Ryan, Robert Cannemeyer, Norman Sullivan, William Hoover, Adam Hefner, Robert Bloom, Albert Rozgus, Don Usher, Harry Eastman, and Herbert Chase.

Men Busy in Sports.

Harper Glezen, a member of the "Y" staff, reporting for Tom Reynolds, 5318 South La Salle street, chairman of the committee in charge of young men's work, described the organization of 750 young men into small clubs. He pointed out that basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, swimming, and billiards form the program of that department.

K. Ray Ballantine, 723 West 66th street, told of the activities of the 400 older men who compose the membership of his department. He stressed the health and recreational activities which form the program in that division.

Other committee chairmen who reported at the conference were Fred Hatch, 7727 Loomis boulevard, representing the Englewood Church Athletic association; William H. Colley, 815 West 66th street, representing the Englewood Sunday School Superintendents' association; the Rev. H. H. Hough, president of the Englewood Ministers' association; Raymond S. Blunt, 733 West 64th street, chairman of the business committee of the "Y," and Fred C. Rathje, 6233 South Halsted street, who represented the management committee in the absence of Howard W. Elmore, chairman of that committee.

Hadassah Leaders Push Palestine Benefit



Plans for Hadassah's annual theater benefit party, to be held Oct. 21 and 22 in the Majestic theater, were made at a meeting of chairmen Monday. The show will be "Broadway Nights." Standing, left to right: Mrs. J. F. Shapiro, north side chairman; Mrs. George Colinkin, north side co-chairman; Mrs. Pearl Franklin, president; Mrs. Harry Stenn, Albany Park, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Snitzer, north side co-chairman; Mrs. Benjamin Levitan, Austin-Lawndale chairman; Mrs. Aleck L. Bernstein, south side chairman. Seated: Mrs. David Citron, south side co-chairman; Mrs. Mildred Vaynow, north side co-chairman; Mrs. Leon J. Gell, general chairman; Mrs. Max Korshak, west suburban chairman, and Mrs. H. Steinberg, northwest side chairman. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

HOMECOMING AT HOLY CROSS TO BENEFIT PARISH

Carnival Is Planned by South Side Parish.

[Continued from page one.]

to minister to their needs and to furnish an opportunity for the Catholic education of their children. The work was given to the Rev. D. D. Hishen, who was then serving as a curate to the Rev. Maurice Dorney, pastor of St. Gabriel's parish in what was known as the stock yards district.

First Mass in Store.

The first mass was said in a store building on Cottage Grove avenue near 67th street and the fact—that the four dollars paid for the rent of the place was considered a heavy burden presents a realization of the financial condition of the parish at that period.

Later, a small piece of property was obtained at the corner of Maryland avenue and 66th street—now Marquette road—and inside of two weeks the pastor and the people erected a little wooden structure which served the church from 1891 to 1909.

The growth of the parish was slow and the reverses, and disappointing conditions following the world's fair made progress of every kind difficult. The people, however, did not lose courage but, by judicious management, were able to add a large piece of property on Maryland avenue to what had already been purchased. The corner of 65th street and Maryland avenue was obtained as a site for a future church.

Church Built in 1909.

In 1901, the parish school with a capacity for 1,000 children was opened and placed under the charge of the Sisters of Charity, B. V. M., whose mother house is in Dubuque, Ia. From the beginning, the school's high reputation for efficiency has never been lost.

As the parish grew, need for the new church became imperative and in 1909 it was solemnly opened and has since served the spiritual needs of its people.

The Rev. D. D. Hishen served the parish as pastor from his appointment in 1891 until 1924, when he died comparably young, worn out by the heavy burdens entailed in the upbuilding and maintenance of such a large and busy parish.

It was said that not in many years had Woodlawn witnessed a more heartfelt expression of sorrow, among all classes of people, and among people of all creeds, as was displayed at the death of Father Hishen, founder and for more than thirty yars pastor of Holy Cross church.

Character Stamped Indelibly.

It was said of him that he was both the beloved pastor of his flock and a true citizen of the community; that his activities in civic welfare were excelled only by his zeal in the service of Christianity.

"The name and memory of Father Hishen," says one of the many fine tributes paid at the time of his death, "will live fresh in the minds and hearts of the people of Holy Cross as long as the church survives. The very mention of Holy Cross will give echo to his name. His life is inseparably entwined with the Catholic faith of Woodlawn. His character is stamped indelibly not only on the buildings which he erected, but on the souls that fell under his pastoral care."

Father Hishen was succeeded by the present pastor, the Right Rev. Monsignor D. J. Dunne, who has spent many years in diocesan work, both as professor in the Quigley Preparatory seminary and as chancellor of the archdiocese.

The present assistants are the Rev. Edward W. McKenny and the Rev. Lawrence Byrne, both young men.

MRS. F. M. LORD WILL ADDRESS MARQUETTE P.-T.

Tuesday at 2 o'clock the Marquette Parent-Teacher association will have as a speaker Mrs. Frances M. Ford, whose topic will be "What Children Have a Right to Expect of Their Parents." The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the school, 66th street and Richmond avenue.

A Red Cross class has as its instructor Mrs. A. L. Arsemo of the American Red Cross, who is giving a regular course on child hygiene and first aid to 25 mothers Monday afternoons at 1:15.

The civics class with a membership of twenty, is conducted by Mrs. Kate B. Moore every Friday morning at 9:15. The child study class, with a membership of 25, is under the leadership of Mrs. E. C. Framen of the University of Chicago and meets on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. John A. Kavanagh, 3036 W. 64th street, is the president of Marquette Parent-Teacher association. The classes have been organized by Mrs. Arthur Guillaudeu, 6536 Campbell avenue, who is the chairman of child welfare.

MORRILL SCHOOL PUPILS ROUND OUT HEALTH CAMPAIGN

The health campaign at Morrill school culminated Friday morning when all the children not already examined this fall reported in the doctor's rooms with their parents. The examination, which was sponsored by the Morrill School Parent-Teacher association, was conducted largely by local dentists and doctors, who freely contributed their time to further the health program of the school.

Committee chairmen recently appointed by Mrs. George J. Morgan, 6321 Maplewood avenue, president of the Parent-Teacher association, include:

Z. A. Chandler, 6011 South Rockwell street, press and publicity.

Mrs. William O'Brien, 6107 South California avenue, ways and means.

Mrs. Joseph Maugan, 6305 South Maplewood avenue, art and annual publicity.

Mrs. S. D. Hollett, 6024 Rockwell street, reception.

Mrs. Harley D. Moyer, 6128 Sacramento avenue, flowers.

Mrs. Oscar Watt, 6011 South Rockwell street, recreation.

Mrs. E. A. Davis, 6013 Washtenaw avenue, summer and round-up and child welfare magazine.

Mrs. J. L. Alexander, 6034 California avenue, social.

Mrs. A. D. Deroin, 6147 Mozart street, thrift.

Mrs. Ray Cloyer, 2326 West 60th street, safety.

Mrs. Edward Treser, 6444 Maplewood avenue, humane education.

Mrs. Eva Boothman, 3333 West 62d place, child study and child hygiene.

Mrs. Francis Daily, 6011 South Rockwell, legislature and law observance.

Mrs. William Smith, 5953 Maplewood avenue avenue, bulletin.

Mrs. Long Ray Slade, childrens' reading.

Miss Ella Holtsberg, better films.

Miss Jane Hodhouse, school beautiful.

Officers of the association, besides Mrs. Morgan, are: Mrs. Clark Reed, first vice president; Miss Josephine E. McMeen, second vice president; Mrs. Chester Patrick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Bauer, recording secretary, and Mrs. John M. Sigler, treasurer.

Miss Helen Leone Heads Englewood French Club

Miss Helen Leone was elected president of the French club of Englewood High school, 63d street and Stewart avenue, at a recent meeting of the organization. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Jack Weiland; secretary, Miss Jeanette Levinson; treasurer, Jerome Cohen, and chairman of the social committee, Miss Ruth Crane, who will be assisted by Anthony Racitti and Miss Isabelle Mogielsky.

Morgan Park Baptists Open School of Missions

The annual church school of missions and a series of family nights at Morgan Park Baptist church, South Irving and Oakley avenues, began Wednesday night. Dr. Archibald Baker, professor of missions, Chicago Divinity school, presented and led the discussion on Bishop Francis J. McConnell's recent book, "Human Needs and World Friendship." Studies for juniors have been planned.

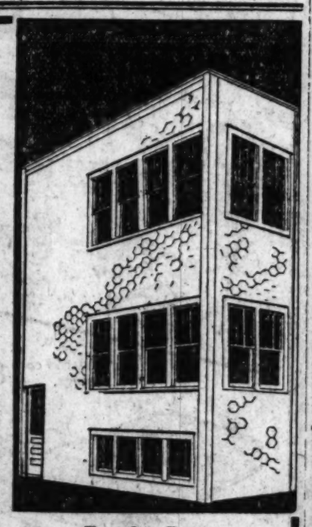
SUTHERLAND P.-T. WILL CONSIDER CHILD TRAINING

Developing a sense of responsibility in children will be discussed from two points of view before members of the Sutherland School Parent-Teacher association at their meeting Friday afternoon in the school assembly, 10015 South Leavitt street.

Mrs. J. M. Van Valkenburg will discuss the possibilities of latent training in the home environment, and Mrs. Bertha Burroughs, Miss Jessie Jenkinson, and Frank O. Barnes of the Chicago Boy Scout council, will outline methods of training available in kindergarten, in the grades, and through play. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

Before the meeting Mrs. Ruth McCarn of the Chicago Association for Child Study will speak to the child study class, of which Mrs. Emma Mortimer is chairman, on "The Child's Use of Language."

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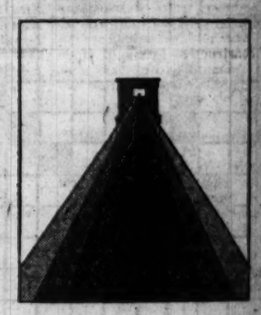
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ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

MT. GREENWOOD FORMS SECRET CHARITY GROUP

Committee Investigates Calls and Gives Aid.

A new form of civic enterprise, the Mount Greenwood community chest has successfully rounded out the first month of its existence. Sponsored by the Greater Mount Greenwood Improvement association, its moving spirit from the start has been Frank H. Garvin, 10703 South Troy street, a member of the association and of Marine post No. 273 of the American Legion.

The chest, as this unique organization calls itself, in reality resembles the ordinary community chest only in so far as it is concerned with the relief of poor families in the neighborhood. In organization it is quite different; it is headed by a secret committee of five appointed by Mr. Garvin, and operates without an established treasury through funds raised for specific cases only.

Applications Go to Secretary.

Any persons soliciting charitable contributions among business men and residents of the district, according to the plan outlined by Mr. Garvin, are to be directed to Mrs. Louise Carroll, centrally located at 3040 West 111th street, who as secretary of the organization receives all applications and submits them to the secret committee of the chest for consideration. If the committee judges a case to be worthy of assistance, the necessary money is then raised among members of the chest, and in other instances, employment is found or the case refered to existing charitable organizations.

In the brief existence of the organization three cases already have been dealt with satisfactorily, and residents of Mount Greenwood feel that a means of eliminating unemployment and poverty in their district has been found.

Grew from $11 Surplus.

The origin of the chest, as explained by Mr. Garvin, dates from last Memorial day, when a fund was raised by the Mount Greenwood Improvement association to feed ex-service men coming out to the cemetery to decorate soldiers' graves. A surplus of about $11 was left from this fund, disposition of which was intrusted to Mr. Garvin. With this money he had two hundred cards printed which in his leisure time he has taken to friends and neighbors to fill out. Signing a card obligates a subscriber to submit all solicitations for charitable donations to the community welfare committee for approval.

Since the membeship in the chest insures immunity from promiscuous solicitation, often undeserving, and at the same time pledges assistance to all really constructive forms of charity in the community, Mr. Garvin so far has obtained whole hearted indorsement of his plan.

Other Groups Cooperate.

In a few weeks more than thirty members have been enrolled by the chest, and Mr. Garvin has not only gained the support of the Mount Greenwood Improvement association but has established contacts with all the local charity organizations.

Among the new steps which the chest is contemplating is the posting of openings in the federal and state employment agencies in the neighborhood. An effort will be made, by coordinating the work of all social service organizations in the vicinity, to regulate the distribution of Christmas baskets and clothing and to prevent the duplications and waste of former years. The chest will also act as agent of the community to consider any offers from organizations outside the district.

"Last year we missed an opportunity to receive some thirty baskets left over after the Oak Park Lions' Christmas party," Mr. Garvin explained. "They thought of us, but didn't know whom to get in touch with so that the baskets should reach the proper persons. As a result several families who would have appreciated those baskets lost out."

Cabaret Director



MISS MAE COSTELLO.

Miss Mae Costello, 1524 East 73d street, will be mistress of ceremonies at a cabaret dance, which will be given by the members of the Lambda Sigma Phi fraternity next Saturday evening in the Oriental room of Hotel Knickerbocker. Allan Sparks, 6820 Sheridan road, grand master of the fraternity, heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

RESERVES HONOR MISS GOLDMAN, MISS HUGLEY

Miss Margaret Hugley of Hyde Park High school and Miss Thelma Goldman of Englewood are among the officers elected at the recent meeting of the Girls' Reserves at their tenth senior interclub conference at Plano.

Miss Halleene Haxthausen of Senn was elected president, Miss Harriet Norhem of Lake View vice president, and Miss Hugley and Miss Goldman, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The conference, which lasted one week-end, was given to discussion by groups, assemblies, and general meetings. Stunts and games were interspersed with more serious hours and a ceremonial closed the program of the conference. Hyde Parkers present at the conference included Miss Beryl Brewer, Miss Elvera Anderson, Miss Marjorie Mekota, Miss Margaret Hugley, Miss Ruth Goldethorpe, Miss Helen Schwede, Miss Harriet Loomis, Miss Ruth Gintert, Miss Bea Bell, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Eva Lindas, Miss Frances Tankerly, and Miss Jane Temple.

STREET IN BUSY PULLMAN HONORS INVENTOR WATT

Often Called Builder of First Steam Engine.

This is the eighteenth of a series of articles on the place names of the south side.

In the Pullman industrial district there are a number of streets named after inventors. One of them is Watt avenue, a thoroughfare running from 601 East 111th street to 600 East 115th street.

James Watt, born in 1736, was a Scottish mechanical engineer, famous for his improvements on the steam engine, which were so important and fundamental as often to lead to his being called its inventor.

Watt was born at Greenock, Scotland, the son of a carpenter and merchant. Because of ill health he was unable to attend school regularly, but during his youth he learned the use of wood and metal working tools and constructed ingenious models and original mechanisms. All his life he had a taste for mathematics and a fondness for reading.

Connected with University.

At 18 Watt went to Glasgow and later to London, where he followed his trade of an instrument maker. He became connected with the university where he remained until 1760, and here became acquainted with professors from whom he received suggestions.

As early as 1759 he had turned his attention to the construction of a steam carriage. In 1764 he was called upon to repair the model of the Newcomer engine in the cabinet of the university. He realised its defects and determined the losses of heat in the cylinder could be corrected and that the imperfect method of condensing the steam could be improved. He contrived an independent condenser where the steam was exhausted and condensed after doing its work on the piston, instead of being condensed by a jet of cold water in the cylinder, as in the Newcomer engine.

Many Improvements in Engine.

In 1765, to develop his idea, he constructed a small engine which was operated with some success. The application of the centrifugal governor to the steam engine, the invention of the water gauge, the mercury steam gauge, and the indicator are but a few of the many improvements contributed by Watt.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB TO HEAR DR. C. W. PETTY

Dr. C. Wallace Petty of the First Baptist church of Pittsburgh will give the principal address on the program of the Chicago Sunday Evening club tonight at Orchestra hall which will be broadcast over WMAQ. Dr. Petty will speak on "A Stubborn Faith."

Other features of the program, which will begin at 7 p. m. include an informal Bible talk, "Tales of the Road," by Clifford W. Barnes, and a musical program featuring Mark Love, vocal soloist; Stanley Martin, organist, and the evening club's choir of 125 voices. Edgar Nelson is director of the choir.

NAME WOJDYGO NEW EDITOR OF LINDBLOM PAPER

Chester E. Wojdygo, a member of the staff of the Lindblom Weekly, the student publication at the Lindblom High school, 62d and South Lincoln streets, was selected by the faculty as editor-in-chief of the paper for this semester. Other executive positions on the staff are held by the following students: assistant editor-in-chief, Miss Helen Joan Slowiak; news editor, Miss Elaine Van Scoy; editorial editor, Irwin Phillips; social editor, Miss Eleanor Svoboda; sports editor, Daniel Golbus; feature editor, David C. Levine; head typist, Miss Lillian Hoblik, and business manager, William Sener.

Rev. McLendon Starts Question Box Service

The Rev. H. Lee McLendon, pastor of the Covenant Baptist church, 60th place and Normal boulevard, began a series of question box services last Wednesday. The questions answered concern the Bible. Any one may ask a question, provided the question is written and signed. Three questions will be answered by the pastor at each Wednesday evening service.

Marquette Rd. Rezoning Given to Committee

Property on the north side of Marquette road between Green and Peoria streets will be rezoned from an apartment to a commercial district if the council passes an ordinance recently referred to the committee on buildings and zoning. The committee will take the matter up at a public meeting shortly.

Do You Know Broadcasters?

1. What do the radio call letters W-G-N stand for?
2. What branch of the government originally supervised radio?
3. What announcer died recently?
4. Who has been giving a series of talks under the title of "The Headline Hunter?"
5. What do the letters N. B. C. and C. B. S. indicate?
6. What radio broadcastey refers to his collection of artists as "The Family"?
7. Who refers to his as "The Gang"?
8. What is the oldest sponsored feature hour on the air?
9. What Chicago station has been devoted to agricultural features?
10. Who is the "Flying Announcer"?
11. Who is leading announcer at WHAS, Louisville?
12. At WOC, Davenport?
13. At WBBM, Chicago?
14. WENR, Chicago?
15. At WSB, Atlanta?
16. What announcer was born in Czecho-Slovakia?
17. What station broadcast the famous Scopes evolution trial?
18. What station has broadcast more remote football games, more Kentucky Derbies, and more Indianapolis auto races than any other?
19. In what other cities have the police used the radio squad calls?
20. What announcer always begins with "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience?"
21. Who is Hank Simmons?
22. Of what station was Pat Barnes formerly director and announcer?
23. Who were the original "Nighthawks"?
24. What announcers described the Republican and Democratic conventions?
25. Who was the piano player who effected his release from the penitentiary by his radio broadcasting at Jefferson City, Mo.?
26. Which announcer says, "Hello, World"?
27. Which Chicago station maintains the largest staff?
28. On what station do each of these broadcastery appear:
29. Henry Field?
30. N. Dean Cole ["Old King Cole"]?
31. George D. Hay ["The Solemn Old Judge"]?
32. Kay Bonazne?
33. Irma Glenn?
34. Jean Goldkette, Carlton Coon and Joe Sanders, Jack Chapman?
35. Walter Wilson ["Uncle Bob"]?
36. "The Hired Hand"?
37. Who instituted the reading of the funny paper on Sunday, and the rebroadcasting of famous events in history?
38. What are the last names of Ford and Glen?
39. What are the real names of Herr Louis and the Weasel, in W-G-N's Little German band?
40. What is the real name of "Mrs. Schlesinghauer"?
41. Who are "The Three Doctors"?
42. What former broadcaster's first play has just been produced in New York?
43. Who always says, "Yours very truly"?
44. Who is the late hour announcer at W-G-N?
45. Who is the southern announcer liked so well last New Year's day in the football broadcast from California?
46. On what program does Wendell Hall appear?
47. Who received the medal for good diction on the radio last year?
48. What lawyer-announcer called his station orchestra "The Boss' Own"?
49. What former symphony orchestra leader arranges children's programs in classical music over the radio?
50. What was the first radio broadcasting station in America?
51. What station subtitles itself "The Voice of Labor"?

[Answers on page nine.]

Gen. Dawes to Speak Over British Radio

A speech by Gen. Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to Great Britain, will be broadcast throughout England on Oct. 15. The occasion will be the Hull civic week banquet.



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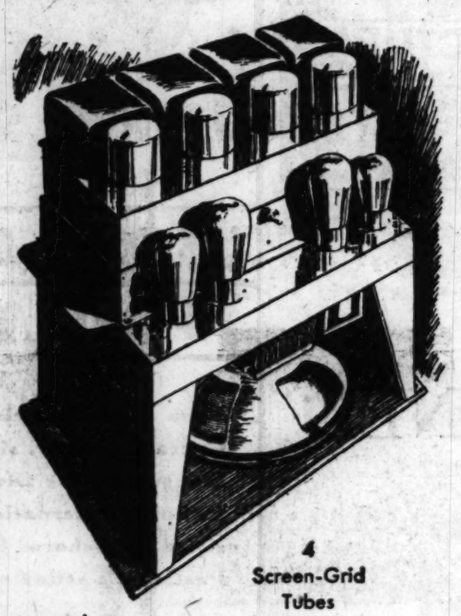
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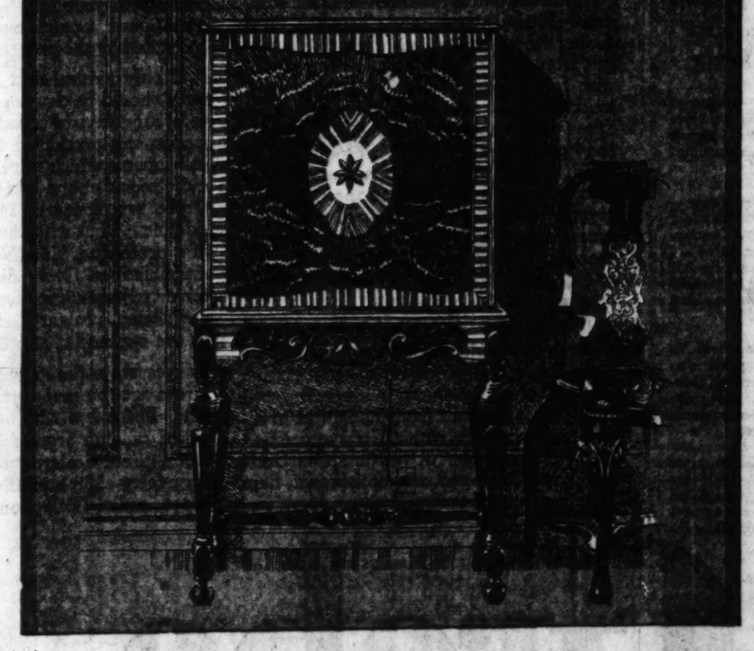
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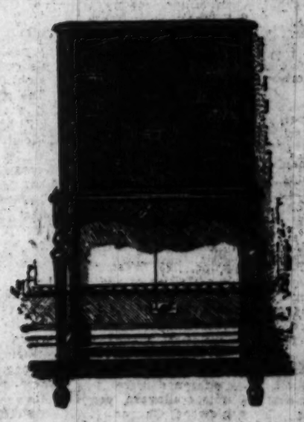
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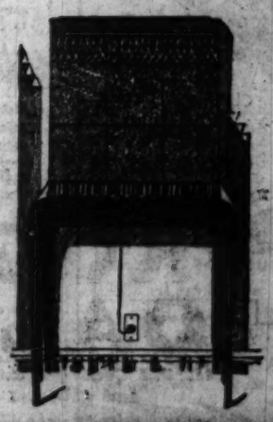


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8 BIG FOOTBALL GAMES ON W-G-N FALL SCHEDULE

Two Broadcasts Will Be Heard Saturday.

Quin Ryan, one of the outstanding sports announcers on the air, yesterday inaugurated W-G-N's sixth seasonal series of intercollegiate football broadcasts with an account of the Northwestern-Wisconsin game. It was the first of eight games to be broadcast this fall by W-G-N, including contests which may determine intersectional championships.

Next Saturday W-G-N's program features a double broadcast. Ryan, chief announcer, will broadcast the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game at Soldier's field.

Following this game connections will be made with Dyche stadium, at Evanston, to pick up a broadcast of the Northwestern-Minnesota game to be made by Frank Dahm.

Games to be broadcast by W-G-N. [Keep This Schedule.]

Oct. 19—Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Oct. 19—Wisconsin vs. Notre Dame at Soldiers' field.
Oct. 26—Michigan at Illinois.
Nov. 2—Illinois at Northwestern.
Nov. 9—Army at Illinois.
Nov. 16—Southern California vs. Notre Dame at Soldiers' field.
Nov. 23—Notre Dame at Northwestern.

Engineers at W-G-N have coöperated with the athletic departments of the universities and with the south park board in securing the most advantageous positions for microphones.

In most of the stadia there are now fully enclosed soundproof booths, specially constructed for radio work. However, where these are not available, engineers are already at work installing elaborate broadcasting apparatus.

Highlights on Radio Programs

11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.

12 Noon.
WGES [220], Chicago. Catholic services.

12:30 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS Singers.

1 P. M.
NBC system. Balaiaika orchestra to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney Trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony, to YKW.

1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.

2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra, to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Organ; vocal.

2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.

4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.

5 P. M.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith Family.

5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians to KYW.

5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.

6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody Weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert; vocal, to KYW.

7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Palina hour to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Enna Jettick quartet to KYW.

7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.

7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.

8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Recital.

8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance" to KYW.

8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller Man to KYW, WJZ.

9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesque to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.

9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.

9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Russian music to WMAQ.

9:45 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.

10 P. M.
NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy to WMAQ, KYW.

10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; concert orchestra.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

THE people of the radio studios have their own way of "getting the hook," of cutting off an objectionable act from the audience. The method is merely to switch off the microphone into which the person is talking or singing and to summon some entertainers in another studio or at one of the remote controls to take the air. Only three times in our experience have we had occasion to do this, twice with singers and once with a story teller, snapping the switch hurriedly on unfamiliar entertainers when it looked as though the material was approaching the offensive. And the smooth part of "getting the hook" on the radio is that the actor doesn't know he has been yanked.



A PUBLIC speaker is never so much at the mercy of his audience as when talking on the radio. He is quite transparent without knowing it.

Constant listeners can immediately detect the fact that a radio speaker is reading his speech; they can judge his mentality almost by his delivery, and they like to classify him early in the speech.

One station, WLW, has issued to all prospective speakers in its studio a rule that is typical of those imposed in radio stations: "Speakers are urged not to speak extemporaneously. They should always use manuscript, in order to prevent halting in their utterances. A page of typewritten copy, double spaced, usually takes about three minutes to read slowly and distinctly."

Rules like these, unfortunately, aimed at poor speakers, have gone so far as to make some good speakers poor on the air. A written address, when read on the radio, is generally a dud. A sprightly extemporaneous speaker either uses a canned speech, which in most cases cannot be disguised, or feels too muscle bound to be scintillant.

The solution probably is in limiting radio speakers to those who can talk extemporaneously, with no other aid than a few notes.

THE organists of the radio, we have always felt, do not come in for the credit that is theirs. Organ music, whether of a classical or lighter nature, has a quality or maybe a body that makes it heard to better advantage through the microphone than by the naked ear.

A smooth flowing organ program can be listened to for almost any length of time, even when the music is not being played directly for the radio, as when it comes from a church or a theater. In the theaters the microphone is suspended above and at some distance from the swell shutters, and, of course, outside the range of the movie projection machine. In an organ studio the microphone may be placed on a table in front of the shutter panel or on the console itself, so that the organist may do his own announcing.

The organ may be an economical part of a radio program, because with it one man can entertain for an entire hour; a straight hour of any other instrument might have the audience shrieking for their ear muffs.

NOW, when football comes along again, we are reminded of the strangest group of radio listeners we have ever encountered. Up in Wisconsin there is a man attending a school for the deaf and dumb. Every Saturday when we're broadcasting a game, he invites about twenty deaf and dumb classmates into his home to "listen" to the show. He can hear fairly well when he puts headphones over his ears. The others can hear nothing. He gathers them around his radio, adjusts his ear phones and as rapidly as we talk, describing the scenes, the plays, the stadium and the thrills, just as speedily does he translate what we're saying on his fingers for that waiting group. They "see" that game through his fingers.



HOW would you like to hear a good old fashioned, resounding melodrama on the radio? Some one of the radio dramatists might stage a fine show by digging up such thrillers as "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," or "Bertha, the Beautiful Sewing Machine Girl."

Radio has had almost everything else, but never any penny dreadfuls or blood curdlers. And certainly the ten, twenty and thirty dramas would adapt well to radio, with sounds of the sawmill or the approaching locomotive, when the hero is bound hand and foot, the piercing screams, the pistol shots, the clatter of horses' hoofs, the gutteral mutterings and the snaky hisses of the villain, and the tap of stealthy footsteps.

CHICAGO'S RADIO SHOW TO DRAW 300 EXHIBITORS

Mecca for Ether Minded Oct. 21-27.

Chicago will be the mecca for radio-minded folk of the central west during the week Oct. 21 to 27, when 300 radio manufacturers display their products for the eighth annual Chicago Radio show at the Coliseum. More than $1,000,000 worth of radios and apparatus will be seen at this year's exhibition.

Plans for the display of radio receivers, loud speakers, tubes, and other radio apparatus are so inclusive and attractive that U. J. Herrmann, managing director, and G. Clayton Irwin Jr., general manager, predict a record breaking crowd. The entire exhibition area in the coliseum, which includes the main building, mezzanine balconies, and the north and south ballroom, every inch of available space will be occupied.

Broadcasting from the crystal studio, specially constructed to permit a perfect view of broadcasting artists, television, the Tesla coil, producing mighty sparks four feet long; the Theramin, the new musical instrument played by waving the hands; ship to shore wireless, by which the visitor may send himself a wireless message and receive it at another part of the Coliseum, are a few of the attractions that will entertain visitors.

During the entire seven days of the show there will be continuous broadcasting and continuous performances of television under the direction of R. D. Kell. Austin Rahe, the country's only director of television productions, will stage television skits from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. each day.

The search for the radio queen will provide a successor to Miss Lita Korbe, New York City, the present queen, and she will preside during the exposition. The radio queen will be the guest of the show management during her stay in Chicago, and will be entertained at one of Chicago's best hotels provided with a companion and an automobile.

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Many of These Modern Features Are Exclusive With the New Grebe

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New Control for New Power—But in the New Grebe this added power is *controlled*. Overlapping of stations is eliminated . . . strays are kept out. You get the full tone value made possible by that exclusive Grebe feature—the Equalized Band Pass Filter.

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Large Diameter Speaker . . . an Original Grebe Idea—Full tone range is effectively accomplished by special large diameter electrodynamic speaker . . . so successfully introduced by Grebe.

For Superb Reproduction of Phonograph Records—You can play your favorite phonograph records by a mere turn of the tuning dial. This automatically connects the electric phonograph pick-up with its specially wound transformer.

Cabinets Designed for Lasting Beauty and Acoustic Perfection—The New Grebe is obtainable in a wide choice of selected walnut and mahogany lowboy and highboy models. Furniture of characteristic beauty and dignity. In a word, Grebe craftsmanship.

Every musical note has three inherent qualities—Pitch, Intensity and Character. Pitch distinguishes the high note from the low—bass from treble. Both must be re-produced with full fidelity. Intensity is the natural loudness of the note. It must not be re-produced to an unnatural volume. Character is the "color" or distinguishing quality by which we recognize one instrument or voice from another. Here we find the character-giving "overtones"... the real soul of a musical note. To reproduce these notes in their full naturalness requires that no part of any characteristic be sacrificed or falsely emphasized.

To reproduce each musical note in all its fullness Grebe developed this splendid instrument . . . which captures each elusive shade of tone. Bass notes in all their depth and roundness, free from unnatural overemphasis . . . treble with all its sweetness,—each and every colorful overtone. Outstanding in its design and accomplishment, here is an instrument that will never prove unfriendly to your ear. So quiet is this set's operation that one is entirely absorbed and enchanted by the program.

It is only natural that this masterpiece in radio should be developed by Grebe. Even before the days of broadcasting, this organization was producing fine precision radio instruments which were to be found in the radio rooms of our Navy. For twenty years Grebe has pioneered in radio . . . not as a sideline . . . but with the undivided interest of a profession. This New Grebe is not an assembled set. Every single part of this receiver represents studied design by Grebe engineers . . . balanced and synchronized . . . to the one end . . . faultless re-production.

As pleasing as the splendid tone of this New Grebe are the mahogany and walnut cabinets. There is a wide selection of types at prices ranging from $219.50 to $450.00. Let a Grebe dealer send one to your home for a forty-eight hour demonstration in Tri-toned radio. Telephone him . . . today!

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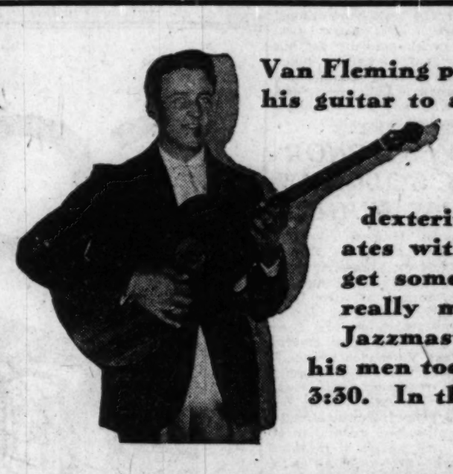
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WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

GOLDKETTE LADS IN HIGH POWERED SHOW



Van Fleming plucks resonant notes from his guitar to accompany his songstrous mood. Herb Quigley flips tunes from the xylophone with almost superhuman dexterity. Bill Herring co-operates with an elastic trombone to get some musical effects that are really modern. Jean Goldkette, Jazzmaster, exhibits the talents of his men today. The afternoon show, 3:30. In the evening, 11:00.

ROSA PONSELLE SINGS FOR ATWATER KENT

Rosa Ponselle, prima donna dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sings on the Atwater Kent Hour tonight. She inaugurates the fifth annual series of recitals on Sunday nights, featuring internationally famous stars. Miss Ponselle is to be assisted by a chorus from the opera and a large orchestra, with Josef Pasternack acting as conductor. The hour opens at 8:15.

TUNES OF MASTERS GRACE MELANGE BILL

Gaston du Moulin, conductor of the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra and prominent Chicago violin virtuoso, has chosen a group of master compositions to grace the Musical Melange today. Mr. du Moulin aims to please



the more fastidious members of the Sunday afternoon audience. Bach, Beethoven and Wagner have their works interpreted by this thoroughly trained orchestra. This afternoon at 4:30.

MISCHA KOTTLER RECITAL TODAY

Mischa Kottler master pianist, one of Jean Goldkette's artists, plays a half hour recital today at 3:00.

TRAVEL TO ORIENT TONIGHT!

The delightful color of the orient is fashioned into the Canadian Pacific travelogue tonight. Quin Ryan paints word pictures of a trip to the far East tonight at 7:45.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

Sunday, October 13

DAYTIME
11 to 11:30—Tonecasters
11:30 to 12—Digest of the day's news
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune comics
1 to 1:30—Tonecasters; Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist
1:30 to 2—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra
2 to 2:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists
2:15 to 2:30—Larry Larsen, organist
2:30 to 3—Thor program
3 to 3:30—Mischa Kottler, pianist
3:30 to 4:30—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra
4:30 to 5:30—Musical melange
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonists
5:45 to 6:30—Children's concert

EVENING
6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist
7 to 7:20—Pat Barnes and Old Timer
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
7:45 to 8:15—Canadian Pacific Program
8:15 to 9:15 Atwater Kent hour
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:10 to 10:40—Frank Roberts, tenor
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
11 to 12—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks

CELEBRATION OF 95TH ST. PAVING OPENING OCT. 26

Move Started to Widen Remainder of Street.

Plans for an extensive celebration to mark the dedication and opening of 95th street from Vincennes avenue to Western avenue are being completed this week by the members of the Ridge Civic council in coöperation with the members of the 95th Street Business Men's association.

At the same time Ald. W. A. Rowan [10th] and civic organizations started a movement for the improvement of other sections of 95th street in order to make it an important artery from the lake to the western city limits.

Although no official word has been received from the office of the board of local improvements as to when the newly paved and widened portion would be ready for traffic, officials of the two local organizations have set Saturday, Oct. 26, as a tentative date for the celebration, according to R. N. McMurry, secretary of the Ridge Civic council.

Celebration Planned.

The plans for the celebration call for a parade, in which more than 200 residents and local business men have announced their intentions of entering decorated automobiles and floats. Led by the Morgan Park High school band and the school R. O. T. C., the parade will form at 95th street and Western avenue, and after following 95th street throughout its entire length will continue through the principal streets of the community and disband at 95th street and Ashland avenue, where the dedication ceremonies will take place.

According to Mr. McMurry, the honor of cutting the ribbon that will officially open the new thoroughfare will probably be given to Judge Donald McKinlay, former alderman of the ward, and who has done much to aid the residents of the community in obtaining many of their improvements.

Faherty to Speak.

In addition to Judge McKinlay, speeches will be made by Michael Faherty, president of the board of local improvements; O. E. Northrup, present alderman of the 19th ward; Howard W. Elmore, president of the board of trustees of the sanitary district; Robert Blackburn, president of the Ridge Civic council, and James F. Ryan, president of the 95th Street Business Men's association.

Act to Widen Two Sections.

At the direction of the city council the board of local improvements has begun a study prior to holding hearings on the proposed widening of 95th street between State street and Cottage Grove avenue and between Commercial and Ewing avenues.

These sections are the only two between Western avenue and the lake [Ewing avenue] on which proceedings have not been begun by the board, Ald. Rowan explained yesterday.

When these sections of 95th street are completed along with the remainder of the street, Ald. Rowan pointed out, it will lead from the lake to Keane avenue where it will connect with the Archer avenue road to Joliet.

Outlines Need for Route.

There is no other east and west street available for rapid traffic in the entire district, he continued, since the nearest on the north is 79th street and the nearest on the south is 130th street. Eventually 103d street will be in use, he said, but it will be years before this street can be cut through, the railroad yards now occupying most of this territory.

Property values and business in the east side and South Chicago districts will be increased by the completion of 95th street, Ald. Rowan predicted.

James Duncan Burial in Cedar Park Cemetery

Last rites for James Duncan, 71 years old, who died Monday evening following a long illness, were held from his residence, 11753 South State street, Thursday afternoon. He was buried at Cedar Park cemetery. Mr. Duncan, who was born in Scotland, lived on the south side for more than forty-two years. He was a blacksmith in Pullman for more than twenty-five years and retired fourteen years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ellen Jane Duncan; four sons, David, Wesley, Aken, and Edward, and two daughters, Mrs. Jeannette H. Easton and Mrs. Nellie Nolan.

CELEBRATE



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weinberg.

St. Martini's Evangelical Lutheran church, Marshfield avenue and 51st street, was the scene of an impressive service in commemoration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weinberg on the evening of Oct. 2. Seventy-five friends and relatives were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Weinberg's home, 5240 South California avenue, at reception supper following the church ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Weinberg have been residents of the southwest side for forty years.

TEMPLARS HOLD LAST RITES FOR ARTHUR WALLACE

Burial of South Sider in Oakwoods.

Funeral services were held Monday at the chapel at 316 West 63d street for Arthur E. Wallace, who died Thursday at the home his daughter, Mrs. F. F. Telser, of Ellison bay, Wis. The services were held under the auspices of the Englewood Commandery, No. 59, Knights Templar and cremation was at Oakwoods cemetery.

Mr. Wallace had been in ill health for the last five years. Last November he gave up his work and with Mrs. Wallace, after closing their home at 7320 Princeton avenue, spent the winter with another daughter, Mrs. John A. Purkopp of Steubenville, O.

Early this spring they went to Wisconsin, where they remained for the summer. Besides his widow and two daughters, Mr. Wallace is survived by three grandchildren, John Purkopp Jr., and Sidney and Dorothy Telser.

Mr. Wallace was a member of Normal Park chapter, No. 211, Order of Eastern Star.

FUNERAL HELD FOR J. J. KANE, EX-U. S. DEPUTY

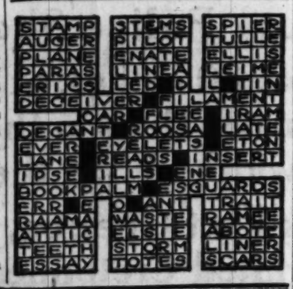
Funeral services were held Oct. 5 for John J. Kane, 71 years old of 7815 Morgan street, who died the preceding Wednesday, at St. Leo church and burial was at Mount Olivet cemetery.

Mr. Kane is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Kane, two sons, Charles J. and James M. Kane, and a daughter, Mrs T. D. Ford. Mr. Kane had resided in Auburn Park for fifteen years and was a retired deputy federal revenue collector. He was a member of St. Bridget court, Catholic Order of Foresters.

Two Women's Clubs Visit Harding Art Museum Today

The art department of the Beverly Hills Woman's club has arranged a tour of George F. Harding's museum, 4853 Lake Park avenue, for this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Cross Word Answers



BEVERLY HILLS CLUB TO LEARN OPERA MAKEUP

The mystery of makeup and all that can be achieved by its use will be explained by Sidney W. Landon, lecturer, in his talk on "Opera Character Makeup" before the Beverly Hills Opera club Wednesday evening in the Ridge Park field house.

Many metamorphoses of personality achieved by opera stars in their rôles will be illustrated by examples of makeup practiced by Mr. Landon on himself and on members of the opera club. Several favorite characters of opera will be presented to the audience through the use of a few makeup devices and costuming.

Mr. Landon gained his knowledge of the mechanics of characterization in opera by working in the wardrobe rooms of the Chicago Civic Opera company.

Answers to Quiz on Broadcasters

1. World's Greatest Newspaper.
2. Department of commerce.
3. John B. Daniel of WEAF.
4. Floyd Gibbons.
5. National Broadcasting company and Columbia Broadcasting system.
6. Major Bowes.
7. Roxy.
8. Eveready hour.
9. WLS.
10. William Lynch of WEAF.
11. Credo Harris.
12. Peter MacArthur.
13. Pat Flanagan.
14. Everett Mitchell.
15. Lambdin Kay.
16. Alopis Havrilla of New York.
17. W-G-N.
18. W-G-N.
19. Detroit and Los Angeles.
20. Graham McNamees.
21. Director of Simmons' Show Boat.
22. WBT, Chicago.
23. Coon & Sanders' orchestra at WDAF, Kansas City.
24. Quin Ryan of W-G-N, Graham McNamee of N. B. C., and J. Andrew White of C. B. S.
25. Harry Snodgrass at WOS.
26. W. K. Henderson of KWKH, Shreveport, La.
27. W-G-N.
28. KFNF, Shenandoah, Ia.
29. WHO, Des Moines, Ia.
30. WSM, Nashville, Tenn.
31. WIBO, Chicago.
32. WENR, Chicago.
33. W-G-N.
34. KYW, Chicago.
35. WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex.
36. Quin Ryan, W-G-N.
37. Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell.
38. Hank Mueller and Hal Gilles.
39. Art Linick.
40. Ransom Sherman, Joe Rudolph, and Russell Pratt.
41. Jack Nelson of WDAF, co-author of "Remote Control."
42. Little Jack Little.
43. Russ Russell.
44. Bill Munday of Atlanta.
45. The Majestic Theater of the Air.
46. Milton J. Cross.
47. Charlie Erbstein; station WTAS, Elgin.
48. Walter Damrosch.
49. KDKA, Pittsburgh.
50. WCFL.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS PRINCESS

Chicago Heights Woman's club met for the first time this season at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Elks' clubroom.

Princess Tsianina, Indian prima donna, and Mrs. Thomas Woods Stevens, who spoke on the native art of New Mexico, were on the program.

Officers of the club are: Mrs. John E. Thomas, president; Mrs. George B. Barber, recording secretary; Mrs. F. L. Cole, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Justin D. Whelan, treasurer.

Chairmen heading standing committees are: Mrs. Robert G. Davis, art and literature; Mrs. Oscar P. Fox, Music; Mrs. W. D. Robbins, American home; Mrs. D. T. McClure, floriculture; Miss Frances Moore, junior auxiliary.

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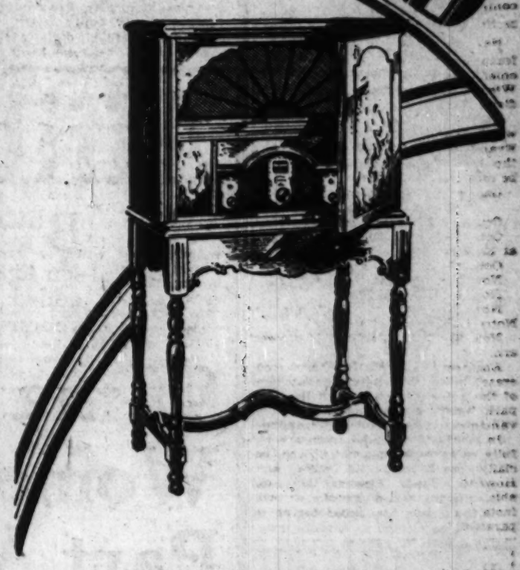
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This Beautiful Sparton is the newest and finest in radio. Come in or phone today and arrange to have one sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that if at the end of 30 days you are not satisfied you can select any other radio and you will be allowed all money paid.

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ROSELAND VETS BUSY PLANNING ARMISTICE FETE

Legion Post's Committee Is Appointed.

Roseland post No. 49 of the American Legion expects its observance of Armistice day this year to be the equal of its celebrations in the past. For years the Roseland post has conducted a big parade one that day with fourteen schools, Boy Scouts, commercial, civic, and patriotic organizations taking part. Great crowds have gathered at thee doughboy monument at Palmer park on the morning of Armistice day. The members of the post's Armistice day committee this year are Dan Lucas, Bart Evans, John Swanson, James Stinson, and Albin Soderquist.

Three Links post, No. 361, announces its third annual dance and bunco party to be held at Masonic hall, 67th street and Yale avenue, on the night of Nov. 9. A ten piece orchestra has been obtained to put on a novelty program as well as furnish dance music. The post was one of the first to attain a record of 100 per cent paid up membership last year.

Another interesting program has been arranged by Eaton-Priddy post, No. 111, for Tuesday evening at 7910 Cottage Grove avenue. There will be a number of talks by men well known in the sports world. All Legion men interested in hearing some of the inside dope on baseball and football are invited to attend. Chesterfield post, No. 695, drum and bugle corps will furnish the music. A nominating committee will be elected at this meeting to name a slate of officers for 1930.

A lively campaign in Advertising Men's Legion post, No. 28, for the position of next year's commander is on, with Vice Commander James R. Bryant, Director Harry Roulfs, and Adj. Alfred E. Sawkins as contenders. Candidates for first vice commander are Harry A. Cotter, Frank Gagen, and Lionel Thofsness; for second vice commander, Harold Gibbs and J. Boggs Cavanaugh; for third vice commander, William C. Bausch, Sexton Bolton, and Victor C. Nydele.

Candidates for directors for two years—six to be elected—include Paul Arenson, F. E. Byrnes, James F. Cogan, Carl Conrad, Maj. John C. Griffiths, Marvin Hicks, Harvey Hill, Henry Kadler, George Kendall, James Lawson, William E. Melton, Roy Moffitt, Walter Painter, Balfour Phalan, Edward D. Reid, Earle R. Reynolds, James Sherman, E. K. Smith, George G. Smith, and Oscar F. Sterling.

Homer Lininger and Hugh Driscoll are unopposed for the posts of adjutant and treasurer.

The election will take place at the Hotel Sherman on Thursday, Oct. 24. It is expected that at least 600 votes will be cast out of the post's membership of over 1,000.

Square Legion post 232 of the south side, which boasts the only Legion post flagship in Chicago, will hold a navy night Oct. 21 at 6115 Cottage Grove avenue. Nate Feldt is in charge of the affair.

The ship, Bantam II., is owned by past Commanders Henry C. Coppage and Herbert J. Framhein, and was made the official Legion post boat early this year. It was fitting for the post to have a flagship, the past commanders decided, since a number of the members, including Commander Henry P. Watson, are former navy men.

A large number of the post's meetings have been conducted on the boat in the Jackson park harbor or on the lake, as well as many entertainments and dinners, held under the command of Skipper Coppage and First Mate Framhein. South side sea scouts have recently had use of the boat for the sea craft instruction.

Woodlawn post, No. 175, is organizing a bowling league among its members to consist of eight teams of five men each. The quota of the teams is nearly completed to date with every indication that this will be accomplished when the first session takes place next Tuesday evening. Ben Baas is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Mars-sur Allier post, No. 270, World War Nurses, will hold a bridge, bunco and 500 party Saturday at 1 p. m. at 616 South Michigan avenue. A luncheon will be served. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Stella Yoakum, chairman, and all ex-service women are invited. Proceeds of the party will be used in service work for ex-service men and women.

Voiture, No. 220, will hold one of its old time parties in the Oriental room at the Knickerbocker hotel Friday night, Oct. 25. There will be dancing from 9 until 2 o'clock, with a chicken dinner a little past midnight. Past Chef de Gare Flannery will be in charge of the event. . . . "Snapper" Ingram, chef de chemin de fer, La Société des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, recently stopped in Chicago long enough to present the officers of the voiture with the Mills trophy, awarded annually to the voiture doing the most for the legion during the year. This year the cup was awarded for the activities at the chalet and the boys' camp at Maple Lake. . . . All legionnaires who have worked for the good of the legion in their own posts and have been members of the legion for more than a year are looking forward to having their names presented for consideration as prospective "P. G.'s" for the next wreck of 220 to be held in November. Applications must be in by Oct. 25 for the November wreck.

The annual election of Peoples Gas post No. 336 will be held Tuesday night. Ernest G. Campbell and Henry D. Rolston are candidates for the office of commander, while Ralph Hoberg and D. L. MacWhorter are seeking the senior vice commandership. T. R. Bogumill, George Simpson and Leon Peikes have no opposition for the offices of junior vice commander, treasurer and sergeant at arms. Eddie Flynn, Carl Hallgren and Charles Emike are in the field for chaplain.

Becker-Ryan & Co., Halsted at 63rd St.

28th Anniversary Sale

WOMEN'S GOWNS
Serviceable quality flannelette. Solid white or fancy striped patterns. Regular and extra sizes, at **79c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor

WOMEN'S PRINCESS SLIPS
Regular and Extra Sizes
Well made of Broadcloths and Non-Cling cloth. Deep hem, hemstitched bodice top. Navy, flesh, peach and black. Sizes 36 to 52. **77c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Rayon Pillows
Round! Square! Oval!
You can always use a few more pillows! These are beautiful indeed, and so low in price! Colors include: Lavender, Pink, Blue, Gold and Rose. Each, **1.59**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Women's Hand Bags
Made of real leathers and leatherettes, black and colors, "substandards" of dollar values. Your choice, **59c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

FELTOLEUM RUGS
Heavy grade, border design all around, 9x12 ft. Slight misprints. Monday only. Each **5.88**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

"Bessie Pease Guthmann" Baby Pictures
Regular 3.75 values. "The Awakening" and "Little Bit of Heaven." Beautifully framed. On sale. Each, **1.49**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Affiliated with Sears, Roebuck and Co.

BECKER-RYAN & CO. is proud of its reputation—its 28 years' continuous success—proud of its high ideals and countless friends. And we are proud of our affiliation with Sears, Roebuck and Co.—The World's Largest Store. This important affiliation is just another reason to give you even greater values— larger varieties—improved service. Style, of course, as usual. Then, too, new departments will be added, giving greater scope to our activities. The "personality" and identity of this store are retained—and we celebrate our 28th Anniversary, pledging ourselves to a continuance of the ideals that have so popularized this store.

¶ Imagine buying "Carter's" and "Munsingwear" Women's Union Suits for 59c—and "Utica" Brand Men's Part Wool Ribbed Union Suits at $1.29. Likewise, Women's Silk and Rayon Mixed Hose, special at 49c.

¶ There's a vast assortment of Women's Rayon Gowns, Chemises, Panties and Step-Ins, choice at 88c.—And while speaking of exceptional values we call your attention to an important sale of Women's Satin and Crepe Dresses, specially priced at $7.90—and a Companion Sale" of Women's and Misses' Beautiful Coats at $14.90—Fur Trimmed or Tailored.

¶ You'll save a dollar when you buy Women's Fine Kid Gloves at $2.00—and here—Women's All Wool Chinchilla Coats, sizes 16 to 44, very special, at $10.88. Then there are savings equally as great on Women's New Felt Hats at $1.88. You'll be pleased with the showing of Women's Smart Footwear, $2.95. "Nature's Rival" Corselettes are worthwhile at 94c.

¶ A feast of values has been prepared for Men. Prominent is a sale of Sample Shirts at $1.39—worth considerably more—Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls and Jackets (sizes to 42) are, as you know, reasonable at $1.69 each. Men's Rayon Hose at 29c are low priced even though they are substandards. And note this—we now feature Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s Nationally Famous Double Duty Police Shoes at $4.98.

¶ Blanket time is here, so save most by buying all Wool Plaid Blankets, size 66x80 inches, at $7.00 the pair—you'll find lovely Curtain Panels at $1.39, and Seamless Velvet and Axminster Rugs in the 9x12 ft. size at $26.00. If you need Floor Coverings you can buy Feltoleums in the 3 yard width at 39c the square yard.

¶ Better hurry for Pepperell Sheets, size 81x90 inches, at $1.49—and all Silk Flat Crepes, yard, $1.55. Among the many other features are 5-Pc. Linen Breakfast Sets at $1.00—Printed Cretonnes, yard, 39c—"Jack and Jill" Dress Prints, yard, 29c. Transparent Velvets are specially priced, yard, $5.98.

¶ Need a new Umbrella? Here they are of Pure Silk and Gloria Silks. Choice $2.94. Women's Silk Scarfs are reasonable at $1.39. And such beautiful Bertha Collars at $1. Now let's consider the youngsters—Boys' Two-Pants Suits and Overcoats are priced to save you money: choice $8.88. Tom Sawyer and Model Blouses, 69c. Chinchilla Hats and Caps, $1.00. Little Fellows' "Admiral" Coats are low at $4.77. Girls' All Wool Tweed, Plaid and Velvet Dresses (sizes 7 to 14) will create great interest at $1.69. Likewise, Girls' Uniform Dresses, $4.85. Girls' Broadcloth Dresses, 77c. Little Girls' Flat Crepe Dresses and Chinchilla Coats, each at $3.77. These and scores of other values like Fur Trimmed Coats at $9.95.

¶ A 32-Piece Decorated Dinner Set is featured at $2.59—Blue Enamel Double Roasters at 57c, and 5-piece Glass Mixing Bowl Sets at 39c. It is very difficult to tell you about all the other good things—so be sure to be here Monday for every department and section offers exceptional values. No mail or phone orders.

[*Our Fleet of Delivery Trucks Has Been Greatly Increased to Insure Better Service*]

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METROPOLITAN SECTION

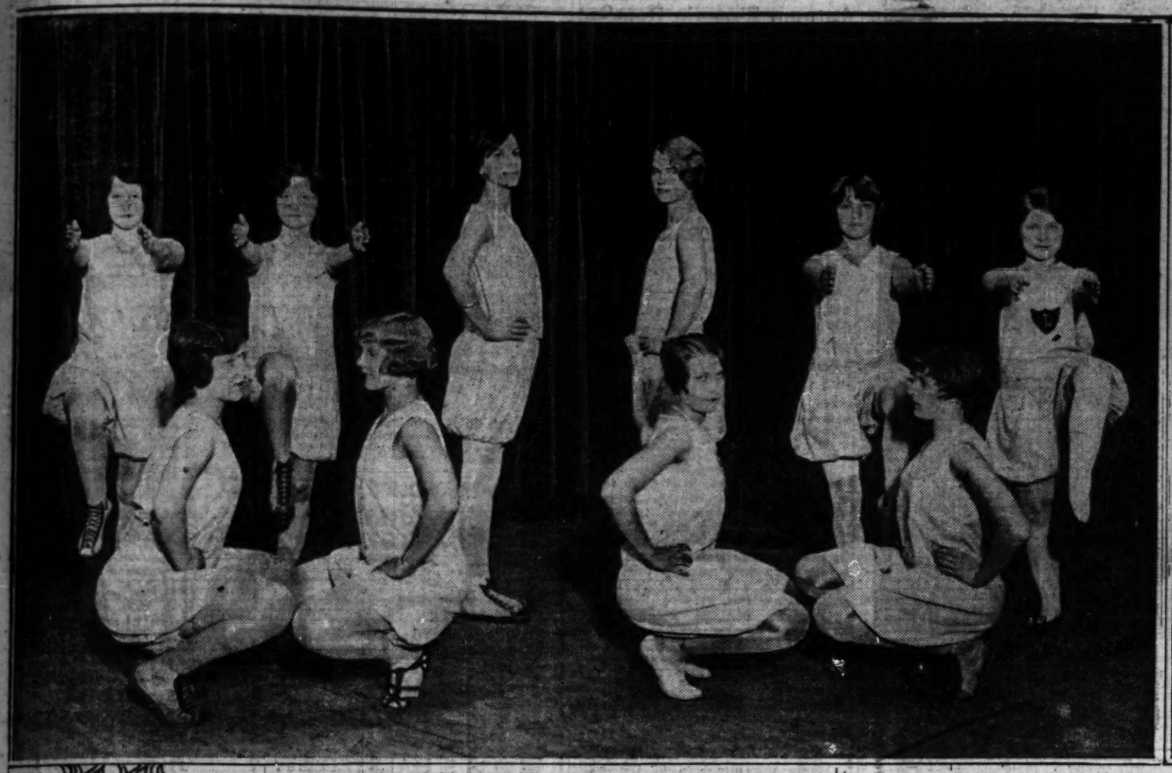
Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News, Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

S – OCTOBER 13, 1929.

LINDBLOM HIGH BEAUTIES GIVE HEALTH DEMONSTRATION









Girls and boys of Lindblom High school presented a health demonstration at an assembly Wednesday, offering living and convincing proof of the efficacy of the principles suggested. Members of the gymnasium classes directed by J. R. Burke and Miss Lillian Klein staged the show. A group which demonstrated gymnasium exercises is shown in the upper left picture. Rear, left to right: Miss Zazelle Brake, Miss Phyllis Westenfelder, Miss Blanche Fisher, Miss Eleanor Hoff, Miss Helen Vlazny, and Miss Edna Strieter. Front: Miss Dorothy Gier, Miss Ann Bitterman, Miss Marion Koschmeider, and Miss Evelyn Meister. At the right, above, is a group of dancers. Left to right: Miss Virginia McKeon, Miss Veronica Zintok, Miss Mildred Matz, Miss Lucille Bobber, Miss Josephine Fiscella, Miss Stella Spoo, Miss Dorothy Lanferski, Miss Katherine Smid, Miss Doris Heidorn, Miss Irene Borkovec, Miss Sylvia Stann, Miss Gertrude Schultz, Miss Myra Hand, and Miss Minerva Stenn. A scene in the show is pictured below at the left. Rear, left to right: Miss Alice Smith, Miss Lillian Nelson, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Mildred Sika, Miss Drana Weiss, Miss Olive Bernard, and Miss Adeline Smith. Front: Miss Evelyn Meister, Miss Helen Vlazny, and Miss Edna Stieter. Defects resulting from neglect of health principles were demonstrated with posters by the girls in the lower right picture. Miss Ruth Adlerblum, abused stomach; Miss Mabel Zander, flat right foot; Miss Cora Zander, flat left foot, and Miss Mae Pinkovicz, excess weight.

HOMECOMING AT HOLY CROSS TO BENEFIT PARISH

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Opening with a parade led by the De La Salle High school band, the Holy Cross carnival, given for the benefit of the Holy Cross church, will be held Oct. 19 to 26 at the Holy Cross school hall, Marquette road and Maryland avenue. The event will be in charge of Father E. W. McKenny, who will be assisted by Father L. D. Byrne.



THE RT. REV. MSGR. D. J. DUNNE. [Lenercha Photo.]

Tuesday night, Oct. 22, will be Calumet council, Knights of Columbus night. Thursday night, Oct. 24, has been set aside as "homecoming night," when former parishioners, now living in various sections of the south side, are particularly invited to attend.

The history of Holy Cross parish is similar to that of all the parishes of the diocese which were begun when Chicago was a growing city and the future of this and that district was a thing of doubt and uncertainty.

Had a Small Beginning.

It had its small beginning when there was need of great patience and fortitude; it has had its golden age when the increase of families and their generosity made possible the erection of the buildings which now form the parish unit.

The parish in late years has undergone an almost complete change. Few of the old parishioners are left, being removed by death or having followed the tide south to the new and growing parishes. But all who have lived in the Holy Cross parish seem to retain fondest memory for it and its priests.

Years back, a few scattered families of Woodlawn petitioned the then Archbishop Feehan to send a priest

[Continued on page six.]

Candidate for Eve



MISS EILEEN SWANSON. [Beatrice Tonnesen Photo.]

Miss Eileen Swanson, 7641 Essex avenue, is a candidate in the popularity contest being conducted by the Illinois Women's Athletic club to select Eve, who will rule over the Garden of Eden during an educational and recreational frolic to be held Nov. 12 to 16. More than 20 contestants have entered the contest, which will be decided at a banquet on Nov. 9 at the clubhouse, 830 Tower court.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF ENGLEWOOD PLANS OPEN DAY

Dr. Copeland Smith, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Englewood Woman's club tomorrow at the Englewood Masonic temple, 67th street and Yale avenue. Tomorrow will be an open day at the club and Mrs. Copeland Smith and the wives of the pastors of local churches will be the special guests.

"Shall We Know Our Job" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley, of the Housewives league, at the morning session of the league. During that period a style show will be presented by Chas. A. Stevens & Bros. Musical numbers will be given by Mrs. H. Hornstein and Mrs. Dean Brown.

Church Clinic to Help Solve Family Cares

Community helpfulness is the keynote of the new program now being inaugurated at South Church, 40th street and Drexel boulevard, under the guidance of Dr. William Franklin Slade, pastor of the church.

Under the direction of Prof. A. E. Holt and S. Kincheloe, the department of research and survey of the Congregation City Missionary and Extension society completed recently a survey of the Oakland district. It was after a prolonged study of the sociological and psychological problems of the district presented by the survey that plans for the solving of them were formulated and adopted at South church.

Facts from the survey reveal that the Oakland district is a port of entry for strangers coming into the city from all parts of the country; that it is one of the three great rooming house districts of Chicago, and that this community, with the exception of one other in the city, confronts the biggest problem in family disorganization.

Five Clinics to Be Started.

Dr. Slade, with a background of twenty-five years of training and experience, plans to meet the spiritual needs of his community with the establishment of five clinics.

At a clinic for strangers, information concerning the city—its facilities for education, trade and recreation, its transportation systems and its citizenship responsibilities—will be available. Here a bureau of inquiry will be maintained, lectures will be given and sightseeing trips will be conducted to industrial, social, racial and cultural centers.

Contacts will be maintained with employment agencies for those seeking work in the city and vocational guidance will be given at the clinic for the unemployed and the employed misfits.

Wednesday night public gatherings at the church for the encouragement of men and women who are endeavoring to adjust themselves to the demands of city life and a Protestant confessional will fall within the province of the clinic for personal problems.

Help for Family Problems.

There will be public talks and discussions on the problems of family life at the weekly Monday night meetings and instructions and advice will be given young married people by the clinic for family life problems.

With the idea of the church as a source of health rather than a center of healing, the clinic for better health through religion will conduct a religious service every Sunday night. At these services the therapeutic value of music, color, art, prayer, silence and meditation will be discussed and demonstrated.

Dr. Slade has been a resident of the Oakland community for four years. A student of psychology, his studies in this science were pursued under G. Stanley Hall and he has had clinical experience at Worcester State hospital.

The church office at 3978 Drexel boulevard will be open for personal consultation daily from 9 to 12 in the morning and on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45 o'clock, or by appointment.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

HORACE W. SMITH of out Blue Island way, with his charming wife and little daughter, returned Sunday from a six weeks trip to California and British Columbia. The Smiths brought a whole taxicab full of presents for their myriad of friends. Welcome home, Horace.

* *

A CHICAGOAN the editor envies is Myer H. Moss, Hyde Park's philanthropist and capitalist, who with Mrs. Moss will leave this month for the Pacific coast to spend the winter in San Francisco, the fog kissed city of the seven hills, any one of which is pretty close to heaven. You would never suspect it, but Mr. Moss has an alias, Chief Chip of the Shoulder, conferred by the Pueblo tribe in recognition of work done in gaining their citizenship through national legislation.

* *

We understand Herb Modert needs only 800 more cigar store coupons to get the pair of boxing gloves he has always wanted.

Dr. Leslie F. McDiarmid, the famed Cherry Circler, apologizes to Harvey Woodruff and asks if anybody can remember way back when a neighbor told you how many quarts she had put up, you knew she meant fruit.

MR. AND MRS. E. L. REEVES of 5448 Cornell avenue are back in our town after a long summer sojourn at their country estate near Onekema, Mich. "Our town is all right," quoth Mr. Reeves, "but give me Michigan for vacations, every time." He talks like a man that has sampled the St. Joe "Y" cookery.

* *

Albert M. Saxe of Flossmoor and way stations is a proud, and justly so, father these days. His son, Carbys, has entered the University of Illinois, and has been pledged Kappa Sigma. Some 21 years ago this fall Albert says his present celebrated mustach was also pledged Kappa Sigma, and has been one of the leading lights of that illustrious fraternity ever since. The assistant pumper at the village well of Our Town, friend Zimmie, likewise pledges allegiance to the same frat, which is enough said. Albert and Zimmie plan to go to Champaign at initiation and put Carbys through the hoops.

* *

THE Cyril R. Hesseltons of 5309 Harper avenue are accepting congratulations anent the advent of an eight pound son, ushered into this mundane sphere on Sept. 20 at the Jackson Park hospital. Cyril bats 100 per cent for the Armour Leather company and still has a few good cigars for his admiring friends. Dame Rumor hath it that the future president is to be yclept Donald, although this cannot be confirmed at the present writing.

REZONING FOR 19TH WARD SENT TO COMMITTEE

Ordinances rezoning property in two sections of the Nineteenth ward were referred to the city council committee on buildings and zoning recently and will be considered by the committee at a public meeting in a few days. Ald. O. E. Northrup introduced both measures. One would rezone the west side of Sangamon street between 86th street and the alley north of 87th street from a residence to an apartment district, and the other would change the zoning of Princeton avenue between 72d and 73d streets to permit the construction of apartment buildings. Only residences and two flat houses may be built in that block under the existing ordinance.

Musicians Take Rank with Athletes at Fenger High

"Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer true," students used to sing back in the 'nineties when Thomas Crawford Hill was principal of Curtis grammar school, and forty years later, when ballads depict bliss in terms of high-powered roadsters rather than bicycles built for two, Mr. Hill, as head of Fenger High school, finds that Roseland boys and girls are as fond as ever of music. Fenger musical productions rival the football games in popularity. In fact, the two seem to combine rather well in promoting school spirit.

The model building which the school has occupied since 1926 is equipped to give the students a free hand in developing both interests. Perhaps the handsomest high school auditorium in the city offers every convenience of a real theater for staging operettas, while in another wing are two large gymnasiums and a 75 foot swimming pool to keep athletes in trim when bad weather bars them from the field.

Sing and Cheer with Same Vigor.

At a Friday assembly the boys' glee club lustily sings a selection, and with the same vigor takes part in the pep meeting following. Three heroines of the forthcoming operetta are acclaimed with the enthusiasm elsewhere reserved for football heroes. And Mr. Hill is applauded whenever he rises, whether to announce a number on the program or to decree a pep meeting in place of last hour classes. For Mr. Hill stands for the things his students like best at the school. He has founded their glee club, he cheers for their teams, he has built Fenger High up from a country grammar school with a few advanced pupils scattered through its six rooms to the great city high school whose 2,000 students fill their splendid new building nearly to capacity.

A few words with Mr. Hill reveals at once the secret of his success and his popularity:

"We have thirty-three nationalities in the school, and the only complication that ever arises is to decide which is the smartest. One year a Hungarian girl got highest place, and there have been some very clever Lithuanians. If the members of the league of nations got along with each other as well as we do I guess there wouldn't be any more trouble over there."

Recalls Area as Dutch Village.

When asked about his early years as principal in Roseland Mr. Hill laughed and replied:

"I wonder whether I can begin to make you understand the changes that have taken place in the time I've been here. When I came here in 1885, this was real country, no lights, no water, no paving on the roads. The inhabitants were mostly Dutch, and the men wore wooden shoes. The village was called Low Prairie then. The first school was on Michigan avenue near Kensington avenue, and the oldest part of the building had been a Swedish church.

"It wasn't until the year after the World's Fair that we moved into the building that is now Curtis grammar school. For several years I taught arithmetic and English and did all the work of principal besides; then in 1905 I became principal of a high school, too, though at first the high school was in the same building as the grammar school.

"But Roseland had begun to grow quickly in those days; in 1906 they had to build a wing, and in two more years we were given a building of our own. I remained principal of the two schools until we moved into this new building in 1926."

Lauds 1929 Girls—With Reason.

Mr. Hill's office was full of flowers from senior girls and the girls' cooking class had given him a cake for his birthday.

"I am not one of those who believe that girls are any worse than they used to be," Mr. Hill remarked. "In the old days if they could have been persuaded to go into a swimming pool they would have worn clothes up to their eyes, and then have been embarrassed.

"Still, we had some very unusual girls here—Maude Martin Ellis, who did stunts and wrote about them for THE TRIBUNE. Even in school rules weren't meant for Maude. Another of our girls, Elizabeth Merrill of the class of 1908, is on Broadway with Belasco. I saw her here in Chicago once in 'Howdy, Folks.' And we have two graduates on the Woman's orchestra, Edna Burnham and Frieda Bethig.

"What I like best about the girls now is that they're such good sports. When I give them the hardest shot I have in my locker, they always leave my office with a smile and say, 'Thank you.'"

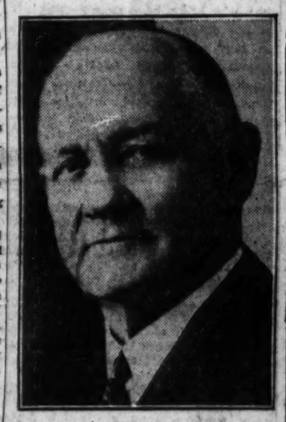
Founder of Student Groups.

Besides actively heading Fenger High school, Mr. Hill is responsible for more than one of its most thriving student organizations. The glee club, the oldest, was started by Mr. Hill back in 1913, and for several years he himself trained the members. Mr. Hill was also responsible for the earliest school library, which since has been taken over as a branch of the Chicago public library.

Though, as Mr. Hill said, many Fenger graduates have been prominent in other fields, it seems in keeping with the atmosphere of the school that so many of its former students should have distinguished themselves as artists and musicians.

Harry De Young, head of the art school at Pawpaw lake, Indiana; Ruth Radke and Lillian Magnesson, pianists; Flora Walls, singer; Melvin Martinson, violinist, and Clement Link of the Chicago Symphony orchestra are all former Fenger students who have studied under Mr. Hill. Walter Farr, B. Valenga, Cornelius, Richard and Dr. Arthur Teninga, Garrett Pond, and Dr. Armand Such are other outstanding Fengerites.

Veteran Principal



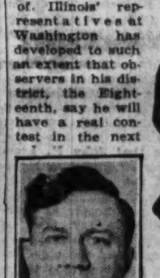
Thomas Crawford Hill, principal of Fenger High school, for forty years has headed that institution and the grammar school out of which it grew. [Banks Photo.]

Dr. Frederick F. Shannon to Address Union Service

Dr. Frederick F. Shannon of Central church will be the speaker at the Sunday evening union service tonight at the Auburn Park Methodist church, 75th street and Harvard avenue, at 8 o'clock. The Normal Park Methodist Episcopal church and the Normal Park Baptist church are also participating in this series of services which opened three weeks ago. The combined choirs of the three churches will furnish the music.

HOLADAY'S PLEA FOR DRY KILLER MAY COST SEAT

Opposition to the retention of Congressman William P. Holaday as one of Illinois' representatives at Washington has developed to such an extent that observers in his district, the Eighteenth, say he will have a real contest in the next Republican primary.



R. R. MEENTS.



W. P. HOLADAY. [P. and A. Photo.]

Last April, on the floor of the national house of representatives, he praised a Washington policeman who had shot and killed a youth riding in a bootlegger's automobile, a stranger to the owner, who had begged and been given a ride into the city.

"It is my belief," the Congressional Record shows the Illinoisian said, "that the officer not only was legally justified but he was morally justified, and that he should be commended rather than criticized."

Since that time condemnation of Holaday's attitude toward dry killings has not abated among his home folks. Instead, it is said, it has increased steadily, the drys joining in criticising him on grounds that advocacy of unrestricted shooting by enforcement officers has done more than anything else to hurt the cause of prohibition.

Cite Second Utterance.

They say that while the Illinoisan's first utterances on the Washington slaying might have been explained as due to the heat of argument immediately after the event, he took advantage several weeks later of another chance to defend the Washington police when a southern dry on the floor charged enforcement casualties were nothing more nor less than plain murder.

Holaday has never been considered as having great personal strength in his district, a north and south tier of six counties along the Indiana border; and the old opposition, strengthened by new forces, now is looking for someone to take his scalp at the next opportunity, the primary next April.

The new man has not been found yet, but a delegation from the district is said to have called upon State Senator Richard R. Meents of Ashkum, Iroquois county, and urged him to make the race, predicting victory for him.

What Senator Meents told his visitors has not been disclosed; but one report is that his answer strongly resembled the famous Coolidge statement that he "did not choose to run."

Believe He May Yield.

"I'm not inclined to run," is said to have been the senator's reply; and in Kankakee and elsewhere is still a feeling that he may be persuaded. Comment includes the fact that he is a holdover in the assembly, his term in the upper house still having two years to run.

It is pointed out that if Meents decides to go it will be with the assured support of his close friend, Len Small; and it has been the backing of the former governor that has kept Holaday at Washington. Without it,

[Continued on page two.]

HOLADAY'S PLEA FOR DRY KILLER MAY COST SEAT

Meents Groomed for Fight on Congressman.

[Continued from page one.]

experts say, his defeat would be an easy matter.

Meents and Small are both drys, but neither has taken the extreme position assumed by Holaday in the Washington killing case. The former governor's strength in the two northern counties of the district, Kankakee and Iroquois, constituting the Twentieth senatorial district, is still top notch and the offers of support for Meents are said to have originated chiefly in Holaday's own county, Vermilion, the next one south in the tier, the three being by far the largest in the district. Comparatively the other three, Clark, Cumberland, and Edgar, are small.

First to Seek Cannon Seat.

Holaday's first election to congress was in 1922. According to political reports at that time, he had advance information of "Uncle Joe" Cannon's intention to retire and was the first man to announce himself for the veteran's seat. In spite of this advantage, Holaday had a close shave in that primary. It was by a margin of only fifteen votes that he defeated John E. Lewman, state's attorney of Vermilion county, Holaday receiving 10,782 and Lewman 10,477.

And this was in a field of four strong candidates. Of the other two, E. B. Cooley received 2,419 votes, and Charles W. Raymond 7,819. In other words, the winner got only 10,492 votes out of a total of 38,207 cast. Holaday lost his own county, Vermilion, and also Iroquois. Kankakee county, the former governor's vote, saved him. In the ensuing election Holaday won by only 5,757 over Andrew B. Dennis, Democrat, who carried Vermilion and Edgar counties. Again the experts said it was Kankakee county's plurality of 5,355 that saved the winner.

Lacks Majority in Second Race.

Two years later, in "Coolidge year," Holaday carried all five counties over Lewman and Raymond in the primary, but he fell short of getting a majority of the vote cast. In the landslide election he defeated Dennis by a much larger margin than before.

In the 1926 primary Holiday had no opposition and in the election easily defeated Wilbur Hickman, the oppósing Democrat. In his most recent victory in "Hoover year" last fall Holaday, following a primary without opposition, defeated his Democratic opponent, James H. Elliott, easily, but Elliott received the biggest Democratic vote ever cast in the district and Holaday's majority fell slightly below what he had in 1924.

Since the days that John H. Lewman was running against him Holaday has effected the appointment of William Lewman, a brother of his old opponent, as postmaster at Danville. This, politicians say, may be calculated to have some bearing on the lineup, but many of the old Cannon organization now are said to be ready to go out against the veteran's successor.

Auto Tax Plan Stirs Ire.

In addition to his dry stand, Holaday's proposal in the house last spring that the federal government impose its own automobile license fees and a gasoline tax is said to have hurt him in the cities of the district, which already are paying high state fees and the new state fuel tax. His plan provides for fees of $3 for pleasure cars to $10 for commercial vehicles and a tax of one-half cent on gasoline.

But the argument against him, when it becomes heated, centers almost entirely around the killing of Ottmer H. Fleming, 20 years old, by Policeman Clyde O. Rouse of the Washington force. Rouse fired several shots, supposedly at the rear of the car in which Fleming had obtained a ride and one of them struck the youth in the head, killing him. In his speech Holaday emphasized the charge that the driver of the car had been using a smoke screen.

"Either the officer must have the right and the moral support in the use of force," said Holaday, "if necessary in order to capture these men or there will be no way in which a man can be apprehended that is fleeing in an automobile, be he guilty of bootlegging, bank robbery, murder, or any other crime. . . . Gentlemen, I believe it is time when we, as members of congress and the citizens of this country, should come to the support of officers attempting to do their duty."

Bishop Woodcock Holds St. Bartholomew Mission

The Rt. Rev. Charles E. Woodcock, bishop of Kentucky, began a preaching mission at St. Bartholomew's church, 6720 Stewart avenue, on last Wednesday. Three services are held daily, at 7 o'clock in the morning, 8 o'clock in the evening, and special services for women at 4 o'clock each afternoon. "The Gift of Atonement" and "Obedience and Salvation" will be the topics Sunday morning and evening, respectively. The service on Wednesday, the closing night, will be the Thanksgiving service. Bishop Woodcock will confirm the class and preach his farewell sermon.

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HYDE PARK WOMEN VOTERS' BOARD PLANS SEASON



Officers and directors of the Hyde Park League of Women Voters met Monday to plan the autumn season, which will open with a meeting of the league tomorrow. Seated, left to right: Mrs. George Bogart, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Samuel B. Shirk, vice president; Mrs. Eric W. Stubbs, president; Mrs. George N. Simpson, treasurer; Mrs. Merle C. Coulter, recording secretary. Standing: Mrs. Egbert G. Jacobson, Mrs. Douglass Waples, Mrs. Theodore Clark, Mrs. Herbert W. Smith, Mrs. E. B. Tolman Jr., Mrs. Frederick E. Law, Mrs. Forrest A. Kingsbury, Mrs. Harold F. Gosnell and Mrs. Karl John Halzinger, all directors. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

U. OF C. ENROLLS BRAINY, HUSKY FRESHMAN CLASS

Authorities Laud Results of Selective Plan.

The day of the so-called dumb freshman who had a hard time getting used to his college environment and was an easy prey of sophisticated upperclassmen is past, at least at the University of Chicago, according to authorities of that school. The freshman class recently enrolled includes 750 young men and women having exceedingly high preparatory school scholarship averages and are healthier and more alert than previous classes, a survey of the group revealed.

Students admitted to the university were selected from a list of 1,300 applicants, and one-sixth of the entrants have scholarships.

Win Professor's Praise.

"Every one who has had any contact with the freshmen this year agrees that it is the most satisfactory group of students in his experience," said Dr. G. D. Boucher of the new collegians.

Dr. Dudley B. Reed, director of the student health service, adds that physically the freshmen are much better than usual, and other instructors have made enthusiastic comments on the ability of the class.

The large number of applications enabled the university to make a discriminating selection of its prospective students, the authorities point out, and there is every indication that future classes will be even more carefully selected.

Holders of Scholarships.

The following south side entrants hold scholarships: Two year scholarships, Warren Bellstrom, 1509 East 69th place; Bazil Bilder, 3948 Calumet avenue; Ralph Earlandson, 1715 West 94th street; Walter Frisbie, 4427 Magoan avenue, East Chicago, Ind.; Melvin Hardies, 129 Vine street, Hammond, Ind.; George Mahoney, 7128 Normal boulevard; Walter Maneikis, 6547 South Union avenue; Warren Thompson, 6549 Mozart street.

Another group holds "honor" scholarships awarded on the basis of scholastic records. The south side members of this group are: Raymond Anderson, 7754 South Paulina street; Marjorie Becker, 8138 Ingleside avenue; Georgia Brantingham, 6933 Stewart avenue; Michael Ference, 1092 Stanton avenue, Whiting, Ind.; William Gleasner, 6620 University avenue; Alice Hamburger, 4741 Drexel boulevard; Marjorie Hamilton, 6430 Ellis avenue; Clarence Johnson, 7838 Saginaw avenue; Lolita Lovett, 6233 Champlain avenue; Helen Michael, 1522 East 66th place; Ericks Noszk, 6632 Kimbark avenue; Winston Slater, 12041 Yale avenue; Bertha Schweitzer, 316 West 60th place; Ruth Willard, 6242 South California avenue; Beulah Wright, 5444 Morgan street; Sidney Zaiz, 3628 Cottage Grove avenue.

Those from the south side who won scholarships in the annual competitive examinations are; Helen Armin, 1549 West 69th street; Inez Lenz, 6352 South Racine avenue; Harold Jacobson, 5428 Kimbark avenue; Harold Brez, 5545 Ingleside avenue, Solomon Findel, 6849 Blackstone avenue; Esther Feuchtwanger, 5345 Hyde Park boulevard; Avis Dargan, 5332 Woodlawn avenue; Robert Levin, 5312 Kimbark avenue; Marjorie Goller, 9754 Walden parkway; Junior M. Kerstein, 5132 Ellis avenue; Edith Riedl, 2306 Calumet avenue; Ross Whitney, 7752 Marquette avenue.

2 BOYS BUY FLIVVER FOR $2 AND IT RUNS WELL A WHOLE SEASON

The Tribune will pay $2 for each story of the best bargain obtained in a neighborhood store, printed in the Metropolitan section. Address Bargain, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Make them short and snappy, writing on only one side of the paper, and print your name and address plainly.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Last May another boy and myself bought an old car from our neighborhood battery dealer for $2. Parts for repairs cost us $2.30, and it ran well all summer. That is the best bargain I ever had.

ROBERT BALL,
3312 West 66th street.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—At an odds and ends sale two months ago I purchased a bundle of silk stockings for one dollar. I found seven good pairs of stockings in the bundle; the other five needed a little mending. This was my best bargain.

MRS. EDWARD LACHO,
2931 South Canal street.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—One day a store in Englewood had a dollar sale. I bought two ladies' coats for a dollar each, worth about $15. I also purchased two boys' suits worth about $5 apiece. All this cost me was $4 and car fare.

OLGA RICKEL,
6332 Maryland avenue.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Two weeks ago I bought four ties at 49c apiece at one of our 63d street stores. Later I saw the same ties in one of our loop stores for $2 apiece. I have been busy buying ties for my friends who couldn't attend these sales.

ROBERT HUGHES,
8400 Normal boulevard.

LINDBLOM HIGH PICKS TWO CASTS FOR SCHOOL PLAY

"Seven Keys" Will Be Given Dec. 10.

So keen was the competition for rôles in Lindblom High school's forthcoming play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," that two casts have been chosen from among the one hundred students who tried out.

The play, which is to be presented Dec. 10, 11, 13, and 14, will be given on two nights by each cast, or, if one excels the other, certain players will be chosen to present the play and the rest organized into a complete group of understudies.

A committee including Harry Keeler, principal, Miss Margaret Dixon, Miss Mary Courtenay, and Miss Isabel Kiner selected the two casts. Miss Courtenay will direct the production, assisted by Miss Kiner, who has temporarily been in full charge of rehearsals.

Members of the casts who are studying the rôles are: Herbert Siskin and Joseph Gannon, Elijah Quimby; Miss Emily Cornils and Miss Alice Weinberg, Mrs. Quimby; Charles Krause and Jack Donaghue, William H. Magee; John Turley and Frank Grabower, John Bland; Miss North Star Nowicki and Miss Ruth Staat, Mary Norton; Miss Ruth Glascott and Miss Ida Patinkin, Mrs. Rhodes; Harold Huffsteter and Carl Schraag, Peters; Miss Nettie Meyer and Miss Bernice Wangerow, Myra Thornhill; Charles Courteny and Seymour Fried, Lou Max; Henry Richardson and George Retzloff, Jim Cargan; William Simpson and William Balsis, Thomas Hayden; James Tully and James Senese, Jiggs Kennedy; James McJoynt and Leon Witkowski, the owner of Baldpate; George Heil, Ray Lecture, David Sohr, and Walter Reiss, policemen.

Cabaret Director



MISS MAE COSTELLO.

Miss Mae Costello, 1524 East 73d street, will be mistress of ceremonies at a cabaret dance, which will be given by the members of the Lambda Sigma Phi fraternity next Saturday evening in the Oriental room of Hotel Knickerbocker. Allan Sparks, 6820 Sheridan road, grand master of the fraternity, heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

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Sunday Dinner—$1.10-80c
Appetizers
Fresh Fruit Supreme — Shrimp Cocktail
Chopped Chicken Livers
Soup
Cream of Chicken a la Reine
Fresh Vegetable Julienne
$1.10 Dinner
Choice of
Roast Long Island Duck, Apple Sauce
Roast Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
½ Milk Fed Spring Chicken, Fried in Butter
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
90c Dinner
Chicken a la King en Casserole
Calf's Liver, Sauté with Bacon
Braised Sirloin of Beef, Hungarian Noodles
Roast Young Suckling Pig, Apple Sauce
Pork Chops Sauté, Cornfritters
Chicken Liver Omelette, in Butter
Raspberry Sherbet
Mashed or Sweet Potatoes
Lettuce and Tomato Salad, 1,000 Island Dressing
French Pastry—Devil's Food Cake
Cheese Cake — Linzer Torte
Ice Cream
Roquefort Cheese and Crackers
Coffee — Tea — Milk
Downtown | Downtown

Egyptian Tent Tea Room
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Luncheon—Tea—Dinner—75c
Luncheon includes free reading of tea leaves.
Delicious Chicken a la King and other selections with homemade cake daintily, appetizingly prepared by our skilled chef
We cater to special parties
For Reservations Phone Dearborn 5849
Daily 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.

110 SOUTH SHORE MERCHANTS PLAN DOLLAR DAY SALE

Autumn Bargain Day Set for Oct. 24.

More than 110 south shore merchants will participate in the fall dollar day sale which will be sponsored by the South Shore Chamber of Commerce Thursday, Oct. 24, according to an announcement made public yesterday by E. J. Ryan, president of the organization.

The first dollar sale, which was held last May, continued for three days, but, according to Mr. Ryan, only the last day of the sale was a success. Mr. Ryan pointed out that three day community sales were too long and that members of the organization decided at a meeting last week to concentrate on making a one day sale a success this year.

Stores to Be Decorated.

Letters have been sent to the 110 merchants who will coöperate in the sale, in which the chamber committee urged the storekeepers to prepare their stores for the sale. The committee also urged that the merchants decorate their stores and display goods that will be sold during the sale in the windows for at least a week before Oct. 24.

Members of the committee in charge of making arrangements for the sale, in addition to Mr. Ryan, are: H. D. Crook, Harry Franssen, Floyd Phillips, Harry Olsen, Paul Matchusek, Claude C. Fletcher, Sol Westerfeld, Roger Rosenbloom, Sam Goodman, Charles Seebring and Sam Lundquist.

South Chicago Plans Sale.

While the members of the south shore group have completed arrangements for their sale, members of the South Chicago Chamber of Commerce and local merchants are discussing plans this week to hold a dollar sale in that territory. A committee of the South Chicago chamber has sent letters to the prominent merchants in that community asking them to coöperate in making arrangements for the sale.

W. B. Mitchell, secretary of the organization, told members and local merchants last week that dollar day sales have proved successful in other sections of the city and provided a good method of acquainting the residents of the section with the quality of the neighborhood stores. In addition to showing the housewife that she can obtain every home or personal need in the neighborhood store, the sales are a good method of adjusting stock and of introducing new lines to old patrons, Mr. Mitchell said.

Two Women's Clubs Visit Harding Art Museum Today

The art department of the Beverly Hills Woman's club has arranged a tour of George F. Harding's museum, 4853 Lake Park avenue, for this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

School Seeks Return of Attendant at Playground

Tony Kozeluh, attendant at Kershaw school playground, 68th street and Union avenue, was transferred Monday to McCormick playground, 28th street and Sawyer avenue, a west side playground. A petition is being circulated to have him transferred back. Mr. Kozeluh resides at 4948 South Wood street. His successor at the Kershaw school is Fred Clinton, 6539 Harvard avenue.

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO
AND YOU CAN TRY BEFORE YOU BUY
Hurry In
Be here tomorrow and take advantage of these low terms. Free trial if desired. Mid-West will have a radio in your home within 1 hour after you call.
MID WEST GIVES YOU 1 WHOLE YEAR TO PAY
OPEN SUNDAYS 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
$159 COMPLETE WITH TUBES
You get a liberal allowance for your old radio or musical instrument in trade.
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Daily Dinner $1.00 . . . a Mandarin dinner at 85c Sunday Dinner $1.25
One of Chicago's smartest dine and dance settings where the better people gather and where refinement always rules. No cover charge. An ideal place to have that football victory dinner.
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NO COVER CHARGE
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N. W. Corner
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Special Sunday Dinner, 80c and 90c
Special Daily Dinner, 65c and 80c
Soups, Salads and Vegetables
Choice Meats, Home Made Pies and Sherbets
Served from 12 to 8 P. M.

YMCA CAFETERIA
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Diana even left her Hunting . . .
Many men tried to date Diana . . . but she couldn't be persuaded to leave her hunting. Then a wise man asked her to go to The Greek Cafe . . . and Diana liked it so well she put her bow and arrows away in moth balls.

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Delectable Food
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Daily—11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
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MARQUETTE PARK WILL CELEBRATE 63D ST. WIDENING

Ten Day Pageant to Mark Reopening.

Ten days of pageantry and merry-making, in which the whole Marquette Park community will participate, are to mark the reopening of 63d street between Western and Central Park avenues some time during the next fortnight. The work of widening the street should be finished by Oct. 20, according to word received from Ald. Thomas F. Byrne [15th] and Michael J. Faherty, head of the board of local improvements, so the Lawn Manor Business association is sponsoring a monster celebration to rededicate the street as a business thoroughfare.



JOHN M. KELLEY. [Lauritzen Photo.]

SAMUEL WEISS.

Churches, schools, Boy Scout troops, women's clubs, business men's organizations all are cooperating with the Lawn Manor association to make the celebration the most important event in the history of the community. One hundred and ninety-seven merchants who are members of the association have decided to decorate the street and stores, and fireworks will be set off on alternate nights. Entertainments will be staged every day and evening, with young and old taking part in baby buggy parades, pet parades, auto parades, band concerts, and vaudeville acts.

Officials Invited.

City, county, and state officials will be guests of the community during the celebration, and people from outlying districts are particularly invited to attend the celebration, since the reopening of the street makes a convenient shopping center available to them.

The cost of decorating the street, according to Samuel Weiss, president of the Lawn Manor Business association, is to be defrayed by that organization and by the Marquette Park Lions club, which, under the leadership of its president, Harry J. Mapp, has agreed to pay for decorations between Western and California avenues.

The money for the remaining seven blocks will be raised by George Blair, A. Schonholz, Samuel Weiss, R. B. Snyder, C. Marzano, and B. J. Glidewell, all members of the Lawn Manor association, assisted by A. Weinberg, J. Nierman, J. H. Grenier, T. Giles, Thomas Ryan, J. H. Maier, A. Mohr, Edward Trost, B. Weiser, E. Bayerle, P. Tanas, and T. Markel.

Result of Vigorous Campaign.

The widening of 63d street is the result of a vigorous campaign conducted by the association to give the Marquette Park district a better business district. Founded only a year ago by Samuel Weiss, R. J. Snyder, A. Mohr, George Blair, M. Ast, E. B. Clinton, and J. M. Kelley, the association now includes ninety-five per cent of the business men in the territory on its roster. Mr. Weiss is president of the association; Mr. Clinton, vice president; Mr. Kelley, treasurer, and Mr. Blair, business manager. Other officers are A. G. Conriors, recording secretary, and G. A. Steege Jr., corresponding secretary. On the board of directors are Mr. Trost, Mr. Clinton, Mr. Mohr, Mr. Grenier, Mr. Weiss, Mr. Kelley, J. W. Belt, R. J. Snyder, and B. Weiser. The advisory committee includes Dr. B. Aron, J. Anshel, M. Ast, F. P. Dixon, S. Estren, S. Kahn, J. H. Maier, Fred G. Ryan, E. H. Field, Mr. Weinberg, and Mr. Glidewell.

AUTUMN, 1929, EDITION OF MILADY



Everything milady will wear this fall and winter was presented in a style show held in connection with a dinner dance of Club Casa Del Mar Oct. 5 at Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive. Left to right: Miss Diane Sharp in an orchid taffeta evening gown, and Miss Eleanor Gelley in a black transparent evening gown; Shirley Virginia Clemenson, a page; Miss Queenie McGuire, in a squirrel coat, and Miss Marie Nolan in a caracul coat. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

DORA WELLS' FRIENDS ORGANIZE TO HELP FLOWER HIGH GIRLS

At a dinner held Oct. 4 at the Illinois Women's Athletic club the faculty of Lucy Flower High school requested Miss Dora Wells, principal, to allow her name to be used for a club whose purpose is to finance some worthy Flower girl through college. To this end the Dora Wells club was organized and the following officers were elected: President, Miss Maude O. Post; vice president, Miss Anna M. Olsen, and secretary treasurer, Miss Mary E. Fuller.



MISS DORA WELLS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Because of the many friends Miss Wells has in all parts of the city, membership in the club is not to be confined to the faculty of the school, but will be open to all who wish to help in the cause. Each charter member is to pledge a contribution. The dues for the following years will be decided by the board of directors.

Two meetings of the organization will be held each year, one a social gathering in early October and the other a business assembly to take place in the spring.

The directors appointed to serve one year are: Miss Kathryn Bulger, Mrs. Bess T. Goode, Miss Nellie Fallon, Miss Grace E. Moore, Mrs. Emma B. Lothrop, and Miss Ruth Straight. Miss Wells, who was chosen honorary president, has been principal of the school for eighteen years.

LINCOLN CENTER FORUM WILL HEAR EVERETT MARTIN

25th Year Activities Are Under Way.

"Why England's Youth Is Going Labor" was the subject of an address by John Dugdale, English writer, at the first meeting of the Friday morning forum at the Abraham Lincoln center, Oakwood boulevard and Cottage Grove avenue, which opened its activities for the 25th year last week. Curtis E. Reese is at the head of this active social center.

Next Friday morning Everett Dean Martin, author and director of the People's institute of New York, will lecture on "What Is an Educated Person?" On Oct. 25, Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago will speak on "The Present Traction Situation in Chicago."

The Lincoln center discussion group will hold its opening meeting Tuesday evening when the first of a series of lectures on "The Conflict Between Science and Religion" which will be delivered by Prof. E. A. Burtt of the University of Chicago.

Evening Classes for Girls.

The girls' department will renew its activities this week. Miss Irene Cramer, who is in charge of the girls' work, promises that as in the past, expert instructors will be employed in the gymnasium and dancing classes this year. Special evening classes will be open to girls who are employed throughout the day.

The Girl Scouts will continue to meet on Monday evenings, while the Brownies, which is composed of girls too young to be Girl Scouts, will meet every Wednesday afternoon.

Basketball teams in all weights will feature the winter's program in the boys' department, according to Elwood Jefferson, director of this division. Mr. Jefferson will be assisted by Walter Nielson, who announces that residents of the community will be able to witness a great many more cage games this year.

Club Work for Groups.

The arts and crafts department will be directed by Miss Margaret Emde and will offer club work for groups of boys and girls, which will range from hand work to cooking and sewing. The music department, under the supervision of Miss Gertrude McManus and Miss Helen Nagely, is planning glee clubs for boys and girls, orchestras, and toy symphonies for the younger children.

Members of the Lincoln Center Dramatic club will soon start rehearsals for a number of presentations they are scheduled to give this winter.

BOY SCOUT COURT TO ADVANCE FIVE TO HIGHEST RANK

Parents and friends of Boy Scouts in the south shore district are reserving seats for the court of honor to be held Friday night in the auditorium of Wadsworth school, 64th street and University avenue. Five boys will then be advanced to the highest rank in scouting. Frankie Masters, entertainer, will take part in the program.

The boys to become Eagle Scouts are: Frank Vandergoten and George Neill, members of Troop 516 of Trinity Episcopal church, 125 East 26th street; Rocco Lobraico of Troop 520 of Southfield Community church, 78th street and Cregier avenue, and Vincent Eitzen and Jack Barstow, members of Troop 587, Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue.

Advancement to the ranks of Star and Life Scout will also be made by D. M. Lockett, court of honor chairman, and the district committee, according to Field Executive Richard L. Van Horn.

STREET IN BUSY PULLMAN HONORS INVENTOR WATT

Often Called Originator of Steam Engine.

This is the eighteenth of a series of articles on the place names of the south side.

In the Pullman industrial district there are a number of streets named after inventors. One of them is Watt avenue, a thoroughfare running from 601 East 111th street to 600 East 115th street.

James Watt, born in 1736, was a Scottish mechanical engineer, famous for his improvements on the steam engine, which were so important and fundamental as often to lead to his being called its inventor.

Watt was born at Greenock, Scotland, the son of a carpenter and merchant. Because of ill health he was unable to attend school regularly, but during his youth he learned the use of wood and metal working tools and constructed ingenious models and original mechanisms. All his life he had a taste for mathematics and a fondness for reading.

Connected with University.

At 18 Watt went to Glasgow and later to London, where he followed his trade of an instrument maker. He became connected with the university where he remained until 1760, and here became acquainted with professors from whom he received suggestions.

As early as 1759 he had turned his attention to the construction of a steam carriage. In 1764 he was called upon to repair the model of the Newcomer engine in the cabinet of the university. He realised its defects and determined the losses of heat in the cylinder could be corrected and that the imperfect method of condensing the steam could be improved. He contrived an independent condenser where the steam was exhausted and condensed after doing its work on the piston, instead of being condensed by a jet of cold water in the cylinder, as in the Newcomer engine.

Many Improvements in Engine.

In 1765, to develop his idea, he constructed a small engine which was operated with some success. The application of the centrifugal governor to the steam engine, the invention of the water gauge, the mercury steam gauge, and the indicator are but a few of the many improvements contributed by Watt.

Sexton P.-T. Group to Hear Expert on Tuberculosis

Mrs. Ben Sherry of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium will be the principal speaker at the first meeting of the Sexton Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon in the assembly hall of the school, 60th street and Langley avenue. A musical program will be given by Miss Jane Symons, contralto, who will be accompanied by Miss Grace Symons.

Marquette Rd. Rezoning Given to Committee

Property on the north side of Marquette road between Green and Peoria streets will be rezoned from an apartment to a commercial district if the council passes an ordinance recently referred to the committee on buildings and zoning. The committee will take the matter up at a public meeting shortly.

RESERVES HONOR MISS GOLDMAN, MISS HUGLEY

Miss Margaret Hugley of Hyde Park High school and Miss Thelma Goldman of Englewood are among the officers elected at the recent meeting of the Girls' Reserves at their tenth senior interclub conference at Piano.

Miss Halleene Haxthausen of Senn was elected president, Miss Harriet Norbem of Lake View vice president, and Miss Hugley and Miss Goldman, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The conference, which lasted one week-end, was given to discussion by groups, assemblies, and general meetings. Stunts and games were interspersed with more serious hours and a ceremonial closed the program of the conference. Hyde Parkers present at the conference included Miss Beryl Brewer, Miss Elvera Anderson, Miss Marjorie Mekota, Miss Margaret Hugley, Miss Ruth Goldethorpe, Miss Helen Schwede, Miss Harriet Loomis, Miss Ruth Gintert, Miss Bea Bell, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Eva Lindas, Miss Frances Tankerly, and Miss Jane Temple.

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$10 DOWN No Red TAPE!
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30-Day Free Trial
This beautiful Majestic Radio will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that if at the end of 30 days you are not satisfied you can select any other radio and you will be allowed all money paid.
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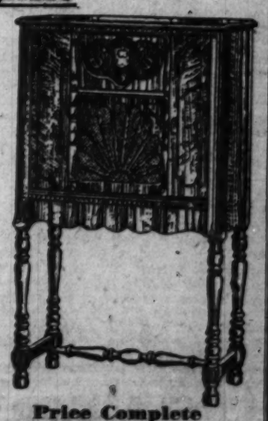


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OPEN EVENINGS

71ST ST. PAVING OPENING TO END IN GALA BANQUET

New Stretch Is Opened to Motorists.

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the banquet which will be held as the second part of a celebration in connection with the opening of 71st street from Cottage Grove avenue to Stony Island avenue, Wednesday evening at the Southmoor hotel, 67th street and Stony Island avenue.

Sixteen local civic organizations which are participating in the celebration will take this opportunity of thanking city officials for aiding in the three year battle through which the improvement was obtained, while members of the Stony Island Business Men's association will take this opportunity of honoring William J. Hubrich, who has been president of the organization for three years and has announced his intention of retiring from that position.

Haylett to Be Toastmaster.

H. H. Haylett, managing vice president of the Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce, will be the toastmaster. In addition to Mr. Hubrich short speeches will be made by the following men: Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works; F. W. Thompson, vice president of the Illinois Central railroad; Ald. William D. Meyering (8th), Elmer A. Brown, a member of the board of local improvements; Andrew C. Metzger, county commissioner, and Eugene Mooney, president of the South Woodlawn Chamber of Commerce.

The newly paved and widened 71st street was opened to south side motorists for the first time Monday, when the ribbon cutting ceremonies were held at 71st street and Stony Island avenue and a half hour later at 71st street and Cottage Grove avenue. Miss Marian Lynam, from the board of local improvements office, cut the ribbon and dedicated the new street.

Hubrich Is Chairman.

Mr. Hubrich acted as chairman and introduced the prominent city officials and local business men who helped open and dedicate the new street. Short addresses were made by Ald. Meyering, Mr. Haylett, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Mooney.

Following the dedication ceremonies a parade, in which members of the 16 participating civic organizations and numerous local business men entered decorated automobiles, marched through the prominent streets in the territory. The parade formed at 71st street and South Chicago avenue, marched east on 71st street to South Shore drive, west on 71st street to Stony Island avenue, north on Stony Island avenue to 69th street, then south on Stony Island avenue to 79th street, and west on the latter thoroughfare to State street. From there it proceeded north on State street to 71st street, and then east on that street to Cottage Grove avenue and south on Cottage Grove avenue to 75th street, where it disbanded.

Banquet Wednesday Night.

Organizations which took part in Monday's celebration and which will have representatives at the banquet Wednesday are the Stony Island Business Men's association, South Woodlawn Chamber of Commerce, Triangle Improvement association, Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce, South Shore Chamber of Commerce, South Side Federation of Improvement Associations, Bryn Mawr Men's club, South Bryn Mawr Improvement association, Dorchester Improvement association, Parkside Improvement association, Chatham Chamber of Commerce, 71st-Cottage Grove Business Men's association, Park Manor Improvement association, South Park Manor Improvement association, South Shore Real Estate board, and the 69th Street Improvement association.

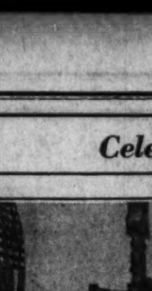
Celebrate Completion of Crosstown Traffic Artery



South side business leaders and public officials participated Monday in a ribbon cutting ceremony opening the new pavement on 71st street from Stony Island to Cottage Grove avenues. Left to right in the foreground: Edward W. Kearney, W. J. Galligan, George I. Keefe, Eugene Mooney, Elmer Brown, William J. Hubrich, Miss Marion Lynam, H. H. Haylett, Lawrence Teraat, William B. Kennedy, Ald. William D. Meyering, Robert B. Clark and Gustav Kluge. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

OLD IRONSIDES GAVEL GIVEN TO PRESIDENT OF G. O. P. WOMEN

A gavel made from a piece of the hull of Old Ironsides was presented to Mrs. A. F. Gilman, president of the Fifth Ward Republican Woman's club, at this week's meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frederick Sholtus, 5115 Wallace street, treasurer of the organization.



MRS. A. F. GILMAN [Kamen Photo.]

A study of the system of precincts will be made at tomorrow's meeting, which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Willis Costello, 5473 Ellis avenue. Two representatives of each precinct are to be present, and maps showing the boundaries of ward divisions will be explained to members of the club.

This year's officers of the club include, besides Mrs. Gilman and Mrs. Sholtus, Mrs. William Cassel, first vice president; Mrs. E. C. Sisson, second vice president; Miss Margaret Hensleigh, recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. Rink, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. S. McManamy, auditor.

Start Survey for Paving Fairfield South of 103d

The board of local improvements has begun a study of costs and the type of pavement necessary for improving Fairfield avenue between 103d and 104th streets, according to an ordinance passed recently by the city council. Ald. O. E. Northrup [19th] introduced the measure.

ASK OPENING OF KEDZIE THROUGH MARQUETTE PARK

Residents Get Hearing After Petition.

Contending that the opening of Kedzie avenue through Marquette park, which lies between 67th and 71st streets, would be a strong argument toward obtaining an extension of the Kedzie avenue car line from 67th to 69th streets, residents and business men of Chicago Lawn and Marquette Manor communities are carrying on a campaign through which they hope to secure the immediate construction of the improvement.

Announcement that the board of local improvements would hold a public hearing on the development within the next few weeks has caused residents and business men to believe that the city group is favorable toward the project. The announcement followed presentation of a petition which was signed by several hundred residents living north and south of the park asking that something of a definite nature be done in regard to the opening of the street.

South Park Concerned.

The opening of Kedzie avenue through Marquette park has been part of the schedule of activities of the various improvement associations each year for a number of years, but the inability of the organizations to combine their efforts in arousing sufficient agitation has been the cause of constant failure on the part of the associations to get action on the project.

In addition to the board of local improvements, which will construct the street, the south park board is also concerned in the improvement. The park officials have already consented to give the city a strip of land 100 feet in width from 67th to 71st streets, so that everything is in readiness to hold the public hearing.

Expense for Park Board.

If the public hearing shows that the residents north and south of the park are willing to obtain the improvement the board of local improvements will submit a special assessment roll for confirmation by the court. If the assessment roll is confirmed by the court contracts may be let and the construction of the new street begun.

By granting the city the strip of land through Marquette park the south park board would be compelled to go to the expense of remodeling its golf course in the park. A lagoon was recently added to the course and two bridges would have to be built in order to carry the street through. Several of the holes on the links would be moved from their present location on the east side of the lagoon to the west side.

OLD YALE SCHOOL TO GIVE WAY TO NEW STRUCTURE

Group Seeking Another Site Surprised.

The 43 year old Yale school, 70th street and Yale avenue, will be torn down next year and will be replaced by a new building containing the most modern teaching facilities. This announcement was made Monday by William J. Bogan, superintendent of Chicago schools.

This announcement came as a surprise to a delegation, representing the Yale school parent-teacher association and the local business men, who had gone to the board of education headquarters Monday to ask the building committee to reconsider its plans in regard to erecting the new Yale school on a site between Wabash and Michigan avenues and Wentworth avenue and State street.

Why Bogan Favors Site.

Mr. Bogan pointed out that the arguments stressed by residents against the proposed site in which they stated that children attending the new school would be compelled to cross three busy thoroughfares and car tracks—Wentworth avenue, Vincennes avenue, and State street, and a private investigation carried on by members of his office, were th reasons for his recommendation to the buildings and grounds committee that they favor the construction of a new building on the present site.

The Yale school matter, according to Mr. Bogan, will come up for formal discussion when the buildings and grounds committee of the board meets in December to put its final stamp of approval on the 1930 building program.

With the Delegation.

The delegation consisted of the following: Foster Nims and William H. Cruden, ward committeemen; Ald. James G. Coyle [7th], William J. Balmer, William W. Wilson, the Rev. John Williamson, Dr. R. A. White, the Rev. Clifford L. LeDuc, Mrs. Reese Backer, Mrs. J. A. Stolp, Mrs. C. A. Brinkerhoff, Mrs. E. G. Dahlheim, Mrs. F. C. Moore, Edwin Lucius, Jay Easterly, Mrs. George A. Jones, Mrs. Oliver R. Lampman, Mrs. Roland Foster, Mrs. J. G. Wishardt, Mrs. W. H. Smale, John Flaws, Mrs. C. B. Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glendon and John F. Lacey.

Isabel Nelson to Head Bowen High Reserves

Miss Isabel Nelson was elected president of the Girl Reserves of the Bowen High school, 88th street and Manistee avenue, at a recent meeting of the organization. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Miss Frances Merick; secretary, Miss Victoria Bailey, and treasurer, Miss Pauline Welter.

Woodlawn Associated Clubs to Give Dinner

Members of the Associated Clubs of Woodlawn will give a dinner Monday evening, Oct. 21, in the social rooms of the All Souls Liberal church, 66th place and Blackstone avenue. Mrs. Dudley J. Stevison, president of the organization, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

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ABE MER HEADS SENIOR CLASS AT FENGER HIGH

Abe Mer was elected president of the June graduating class of Fenger High school, at a recent meeting of the seniors. Mer succeeded in obtaining a majority of thirty-two votes over such opponents as Russell Stuebing, Wilbur Radcliff, and James Barclar.

George Fleswig, track star, was elected vice president, other candidates being Donald Victor, Wallace Strain, and Richard Piech. Miss Elizabeth Jackman was made secretary, her rivals for the office being Miss Anna Valotogara, Miss Marion Gradman, Miss Constance Walker, and Miss Marion Peterson.

All three officers have long been prominent in the school. Mer and Miss Jackman are members of the honor scholarship society. Mer has been president of the Boys' Athletic association for two terms and Miss Jackman is accompanist of the glee club. George Flesvig is an active member of the football, tracks, and swimming teams.

Observe 34th Anniversary.

A family reunion marked the thirty-fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lawson, 3907 Lake Park avenue, Sept. 22. It was also the occasion of Mrs. Lawson's birthday. Sixteen members of the family gathered for an all day celebration. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Lawson were their son and daughter, Frank J. and Miss Florence Lawson.

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Model 81—De Luxe Open Console
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711 S. Kedzie Ave.
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Double Allowance on Your Old Radio

'IS DEATH END?' TOPIC FOR FIRST HIRSCH MEETING

18 Lectures on Current Subjects Announced.

Eighteen lectures on current problems and issues will be presented by men and women who are international authorities in their respective fields at Emil G. Hirsch Community center, 4600 South Park way, starting Monday, Oct. 28, according to S. D. Schwartz, executive director of the center.



S. D. SCHWARTZ. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The fact that more than 3,000 persons attended each lecture last year and that hundreds of others were turned away because of the lack of seating accommodations has developed an early demand for tickets and hundreds of applications have been pouring into the offices of the center for season tickets to the 18 lectures offered this year.

Attendance Grows Steadily.

In discussing the opening of the sixteenth successive season of lectures Mr. Schwartz pointed out that when the lecture forum was first instituted there were many who said that it would fail because people would rather attend gymnasium classes or make use of their free winter evenings by attending social functions than listen to world famous men and women speak.

The growing attendance for 15 years has clearly shown, Mr. Schwartz said, that the objectors were wrong and that they did not know how great was the interest of people in adult education. He pointed out that it costs the listener about 20 cents to hear each one of the lectures.

"Is Death the End?"

For the first meeting, on Monday evening, Oct. 28, four distinguished thinkers who rank high in contributions to religion and science will present their ideas on the subject, "Is Death the End?"

The speakers will be Dr. James M. Gray, president of Moody Bible institute, who will express the conservative viewpoint; Dr. Charles M. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel, who will give the modernist side of the question; the Rev. Arthur Ford, editor of a national spiritual publication, who will express the spiritualistic thought, and Prof. A. H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist, who will give the scientist's view of the question.

Goldman to Talk Nov. 4.

"Have Liberals a Program?" will be the subject of a lecture by Rabbi Solomon Goldman, who recently came to Chicago to occupy the pulpit of a large north side congregation, on Nov. 4.

Nov. 11 Arthur Garfield Hays, who has championed the causes of the workingmen of the country for many years, will speak on the subject of "The Harm that 'Good' Men Do."

Prof. O. E. Rolvaag, author of "Giants in the Earth" and "Peder Victorious," head of the department of Norwegian literature at St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn., will come to the center Nov. 18 to speak on "The Vikings of the Middle West."

A description of present day Turkey will be presented by Miss Selma Ekrem on Nov. 25, when she will speak on "The Clash of the Generations in the New Turkey."

Debate on Religion Coming.

A debate on the question "Is Modern Youth Irreligious?" will be presented on the evening of Dec. 2. Maurice Samuel, who became well known through his books, "You Gentiles" and "I, the Jew," will argue that modern youth is irreligious, while James Waterman Wise, son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, will defend modern youth in the matters of religion.

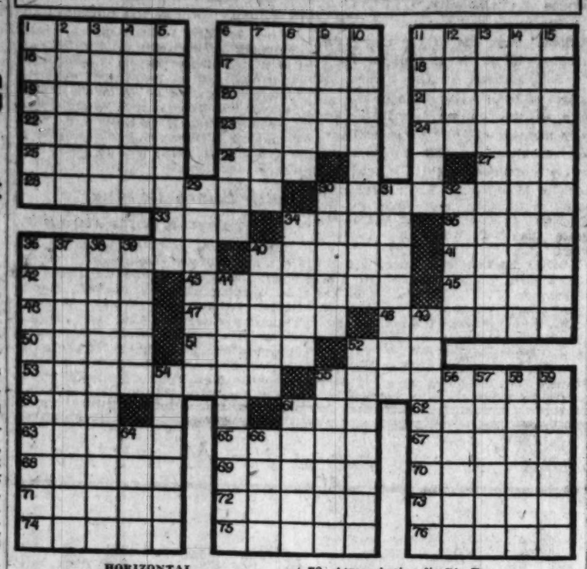
Psychology, which has become a new word in many people's vocabularies during recent years, will be discussed by Dr. Louis L. Mann, who, in addition to his position as rabbi at Sinai temple and a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, has made a study of the question. He will speak on "The Challenge of the New Psychology." Dr. Mann will appear Dec. 9.

Rabbi Wise Coming Jan. 6.

Dr. Charles Francis Potter of New York will discuss the question "Can a Modern Woman Afford a Husband?" on Dec. 16. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi at the Free synagogue, New York, who has recently returned to the United States after an extensive study of conditions in Palestine, will speak on "Problems of Palestine: Present and Future," on Jan. 6.

Lectures early in the new year include: "American Literature Comes of Age," by Dr. Samuel D. Schmalhausen of New York, Jan. 13; "Is Monogamy Practical?" a debate by V. F. Calverton of New York and Miss Lillian Herstein, instructor at Crane college; "How Rich Is Europe?" by Dr. David Friday, international financial expert.

CROSS WORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Strike with foot.
6—Small stalks.
11—One who spies.
16—Carpenter's tool.
17—Guide.
18—Thin silk act.
19—Level tract.
20—Growing out.
21—Immigration station.
22—Turkish coin [pl.].
23—Line [anat.].
24—Flash [dial. Eng.]
25—Man's name [poss.].
26—Went before.
27—White metal.
28—Falsifier.
30—Threadlike fiber.
33—Paddle.
34—Run from.
35—Biblical name.
36—Pour from one vessel to another.
40—Citronell oil.
41—Tardy.
42—At all times.
43—Grommets.
45—English school.
46—Narrow way.
47—Peruses.
48—Set within.
50—Self [Lat.].
51—Pains and aches.
52—Compass point.
53—Leaf used to write upon.
55—Tribunals of Knights of St. John.
60—Transgress.
61—Emmet.
62—Characteristic.
63—Land occupied by descendants of Ham.
65—Rubbish.
67—Asiatic fiber plant.
68—Garret.
69—Girl's name.
70—Concerning [obs.].
71—Molars.
72—Atmospheric disturbance.
73—Steamship.
74—Try.
75—Carries.
76—Blemishes.

VERTICAL.

1—Drained.
2—California county.
3—A mushroom.
4—Threaten.
5—Pressure.
6—Text book.
7—Smaller.
8—Antelope.
9—Speck.
10—Most reliable.
11—Girl's name.
12—Whimper.
13—Unread.
14—That which frees.
15—Ire.
29—Piney varnish tree.
55—Complete.
56—Kind of numeral.
57—Heroine of well known song.
58—One who diets.
59—Guides.
30—Floating ice.
31—Renting.
32—Measures of distance.
34—Creases.
36—Slow and staid.
37—Disappears.
38—Body of censors [pl.].
39—Smelling.
40—Kingdom.
44—Most xanthous.
49—Those on neither side.
52—Regards highly.
54—Much to one's liking [slang].
61—Dazed; foolish.
64—Choice by lot for labor in early Spanish - American colonies.
66—Female voice.

(Answers on page nine.)

Do You Know Broadcasters?

1. What do the radio call letters W-G-N stand for?
2. What branch of the government originally supervised radio?
3. What announcer died recently?
4. Who has been giving a series of talks under the title of "The Headline Hunter?"
5. What do the letters N. B. C. and C. B. S. indicate?
6. What radio broadcaster refers to his collection of artists as "The Family"?
7. Who refers to his as "The Gang"?
8. What is the oldest sponsored feature hour on the air?
9. What Chicago station has been devoted to agricultural features?
10. Who is the "Flying Announcer"?
11. Who is leading announcer at WHAS, Louisville?
12. At WOC, Davenport?
13. At WBBM, Chicago?
14. WENR, Chicago?
15. At WSB, Atlanta?
16. What announcer was born in Czecho-Slovakia?
17. What station broadcast the famous Scopes evolution trial?
18. What station has broadcast more remote football games, more Kentucky Derbies, and more Indianapolis auto races than any other?
19. In what other cities have the police used the radio squad calls?
20. What announcer always begins with "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience?"
21. Who is Hank Simmons?
22. Of what station was Pat Barnes formerly director and announcer?
23. Who were the original "Nighthawks"?
24. What announcers described the Republican and Democratic conventions?
25. Who was the piano player who effected his release from the penitentiary by his radio broadcasting at Jefferson City, Mo.?
26. Which announcer says, "Hello, World"?
27. Which Chicago station maintains the largest staff?

On what station do each of these broadcasters appear:

28. Henry Field?
29. N. Dean Cole ["Old King Cole"]?
30. George D. Hay ["The Solemn Old Judge"]?
31. Kay Ronayne?
32. Irma Glenn?
33. Jean Goldkette, Carlton Coon and Joe Sanders, Jack Chapman?
34. Walter Wilson ["Uncle Bob"]?
35. "The Hired Hand"?
36. Who instituted the reading of the funny paper on Sunday, and the rebroadcasting of famous events in history?
37. What are the last names of Ford and Glen?
38. What are the real names of Herr Louis and the Weasel, in W-G-N's Little German band?
39. What is the real name of "Mrs. Schlagenhauer"?
40. Who are "The Three Doctors"?
41. What former broadcaster's first play has just been produced in New York?
42. Who always says, "Yours very truly"?
43. Who is the late hour announcer at W-G-N?
44. Who is the southern announcer liked so well last New Year's day in the football broadcast from California?
45. On what program does Wendell Hall appear?
46. Who received the medal for good diction on the radio last year?
47. What lawyer-announcer called his station orchestra "The Boss' Own"?
48. What former symphony orchestra leader arranges children's programs in classical music over the radio?
49. What was the first radio broadcasting station in America?
50. What station subtitles itself "The Voice of Labor"?

[Answers on page nine.]

Immanuel Ladies' Aid Plans Building Benefit

Ladies' Aid society of the Immanuel Evangelical church, 70th street and Michigan avenue, will give a benefit entertainment next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The program consist of a number of musical numbers and two short sketches. The proceers will be used for the building fund. The committee in charge includes Mrs. M. Levhe, 5930 California avenue; Mrs. T. Patziass, 7345 Emerald avenue and Mrs. M. Hoffman, 6147 Rhodes avenue.

ENGLEWOOD HIGH PLAYERS TO GIVE 'THE BOOMERANG'

"The Boomerang," a three act comedy by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes, has been selected by Miss Margaret E. Froning, dramatic coach, as the play to be presented by students of the Englewood High school Thursday and Friday, Dec. 5 and 6, in the school auditorium, 62d street and Stewart avenue.

The cast, which was chosen last week by Miss Froning, will consist of the following students: Everett Erickson, Miss Gracia Gibbs, Bernard Good, Morris Glickstein, Miss Mary Lee Vanderburg, Miss Janice Clamage, Miss Cora Lovett, Miss Charlotte Rosenberg, Miss Evelyn Eckhaus, Miss Rose Davis, Miss Marjorie Doyle, Milton Lurie, and Miss Jeanette Balke.

TEMPLARS HOLD LAST RITES FOR ARTHUR WALLACE

Burial of South Sider in Oakwoods Cemetery.

Funeral services were held Monday at the chapel at 316 West 63d street for Arthur E. Wallace, who died Thursday at the home his daughter, Mrs. F. F. Telser, of Ellison bay, Wis. The services were held under the auspices of the Englewood Commandery, No. 59, Knights Templar and cremation was at Oakwoods cemetery.

Mr. Wallace had been in ill health for the last five years. Last November he gave up his work and with Mrs. Wallace, after closing their home at 7320 Princeton avenue, spent the winter with another daughter, Mrs. John A. Purkopp of Steubenville, O.

Early this spring they went to Wisconsin, where they remained for the summer. Besides his widow and two daughters, Mr. Wallace is survived by three grandchildren, John Purkopp Jr., and Sidney and Dorothy Telser.

Mr. Wallace was a member of Normal Park chapter, No. 211, Order of Eastern Star.

FUNERAL HELD FOR J. J. KANE, EX-U. S. DEPUTY

Funeral services were held Oct. 5 for John J. Kane, 71 years old of 7815 Morgan street, who died the preceding Wednesday, at St. Leo church and burial was at Mount Olivet cemetery.

Mr. Kane is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Kane, two sons, Charles J. and James M. Kane, and a daughter, Mrs T. D. Ford. Mr. Kane had resided in Auburn Park for fifteen years and was a retired deputy federal revenue collector. He was a member of St. Bridget court, Catholic Order of Foresters.

James Duncan Burial in Cedar Park Cemetery

Last rites for James Duncan, 71 years old, who died Monday evening following a long illness, were held from his residence, 11753 South State street, Thursday afternoon. He was buried at Cedar Park cemetery. Mr. Duncan, who was born in Scotland, lived on the south side for more than forty-two years. He was a blacksmith in Pullman for more than twenty-five years and retired fourteen years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ellen Jane Duncan; four sons, David, Wesley, Aken, and Edward, and two daughters, Mrs. Jeannette H. Easton and Mrs. Nellie Nolan.

Greater Pullman Votes W. Roseland Resurfacing

Three hundred property owners of greater Pullman, under the auspices of the Calumet Improvement association, have met twice in the assembly hall at Palmer Park during the last two weeks, to discuss the resurfacing of streets in that portion of West Roseland between 111th and 107th streets from Michigan avenue to the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad tracks. After listening to several of the property owners and a talk by Ald. Govier, the meeting voted for resurfacing by private contract.

Demand Traffic Lights for 79th and Racine

The business men of the 79th street and Racine avenue district have entered into a campaign to obtain traffic signal lights for that intersection. One accident a day is the average at this crossing.

THE CHUCKLE · COLUMN

Little Ethel, whose grandfather had died a short time before, asked her mother if she could play on the piano.

"No, dear," replied her mother, "don't you know we are in mourning?"

"Yes, but I don't think it would be evil if I played on the black keys only."

JOHN LENCHO,
225 James street, Blue Island, Ill.

"A man after my own heart!" shouted Antonio as Shylock approached with the knife.

EDWARD WEBER,
5940 South Hermitage avenue.

George—People who are doing things get their names in the newspapers easily enough.

Anne—Yes, but people who have stopped doing things do it—in the obituary column.

SARA JESSELSON,
6617 Harvard avenue.

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Irate employer—Late again! Have you ever done anything on time?

Clerk—I bought a car.

GLADYS ROWE,
11256 South Kedzie avenue.

Teacher—Henry, is trousers singular or plural?

Henry [after much thought]—Singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

ERVIN VALES,
9439 South Avers avenue.

A man who lives alongside a cemetery was asked if it was not an unpleasant location.

"No," said he, "never before did I reside with a set of neighbors who minded their own business so steadily as they do!"

D. R. HUTTON,
8121 Blackstone avenue.

Teacher—What is the meaning of the word "nap"?

Foreign boy—A short sleep.

Teacher—Now give me the meaning of the word "napkins."

Foreign boy—A sleeping relative.

TILLIE TREMDOT,
1345 South Keeler avenue.

The salmon was complaining to the trout to beat the band.

Said he, "No matter how I work, I know I'm to be canned."

MARRIE BILIK,
2335 South Kenneth avenue.

"Remember that apple tree I bought last fall?"

"Yeah, how is it?"

"It's a peach."

WILLIAM JANDA,
7532 South Morgan street.

Teacher—If there are any dumbbells in this room, will they please stand?

After a pause of silence Johnny stands.

Teacher—Johnny, do you consider yourself a dumbbell?

Johnny—Why, no, teacher, but I hate to see you standing up there alone.

JANICE SHUGAN,
1317 South Turner avenue.

Teacher—What has been done with gas in the last year?

Student—During the last year 30 inhaled at 1,075 lighted matches over it, and 4,500 stepped on it.

E. R. CHESS,
3112 South Halsted street.



"Yes sir, you can't keep the American public away from a good thing! Take radio for instance—the demand for Kolsters has been tremendous! And as a result, you can get a Kolster now for only $175! That's what I call value!"

Listen to the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

Expect GREAT THINGS OF KOLSTER



K-43 Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. Seven tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. *Equipoised* dynamic reproducer. Screen grid tubes. Push-pull amplification with two type 345 tubes. Price, less tubes . . . **$175.00**

TONIGHT—visit your dealer and see the new Kolster Radio for 1930! But before you cross the threshold, expect to see—and hear—great things!

Expect to find screen grid tubes—proved by Kolster engineers—offering thrilling richness of tone and amazing selectivity that reaches into the magic air and captures just the station you want!

Expect to find the equipoised dynamic reproducer—*extra* large to do full justice to the increased power of Kolster screen grid radio.

Expect to find a new, speedy way of tuning in—to find cabinets unsurpassed for beauty and design!

Expect all these things, we say, for your expectations will be realized in the 1930 Kolster! . . . PLUS the confidence, the knowledge that wherever you go, you will hear this enthusiastic remark from owner after owner, *"Kolster is a fine set!"*

SCREEN GRID

KOLSTER RADIO

Chicago Distributors:

Wakem & Whipple, Inc. — 225 E. Illinois St. — *Telephone Superior 6828*

Hyland Electrical Supply Co. — 700 W. Jackson Blvd. — *Telephone Haymarket 9100*

LOOP

Moist Piano Co. 309 S. Wabash Ave.
Wholesale Jewelry & Novelty, 5 S. Wabash Ave.

NORTH SIDE

Ace Tire & Batt. Co., 5712 N. Clark St.
Al's Radio & Elec. Shop, 3835 Broadway.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 4156 Lincoln Ave.
Edgewater Elec Shop, 11354 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Haasmer Bros., 928 Belmont Ave.
Illinois Battery & Electric, 2050 Irving Park Blvd.
Irvel Radio Sales, 1509 Howard St.
Lake View Radio Co., 3206 Lincoln Ave.
L. & K. Auto & Radio, 901 Irving Park Blvd.
Len-dale Radio Shop [A. C. Lenberg], 5017 N. Clark St.
Martin Radio Service, 1520 Howard.
Morse Electric Co., 6960 Glenwood Ave.
McMahon Radio Co., 6320 N. Western Ave.
O. R. Martin, 3158 N. Clark St.
Radio Set Builders [M. Lipsitz], 757 Sheridan Rd.
Rowlette & Breen, 3723 Southport Ave.
Sweeney Supply Stores, 3361 Lincoln Ave.
The Radio Shoppe, 5542 Sheridan Rd.
Werk's Music House, 309 W. North Ave.
G. W. Zimmer, 2943 Lincoln Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE

Belmont Radio & Music, 5459 Belmont Ave.
L. B. Carle, 4709 Lawrence Ave.
Citizens' Tire Co., 3501 Irving Park Blvd.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 3832 N. Cicero Ave.
Corkey Electric & Radio, 2533 Irving Park Blvd.
Gravel & Martin Co., 4873 Milwaukee Ave.
L. & G. Furniture Co., 3155 Irving Park Blvd.
Lawrence Martag Appliance Shop, 3509 Lawrence Ave.
Logan Rdwe. & Radio Store, 2410 Fullerton Ave.
Multi Radio Company, 4023 Irving Park Blvd.
E. M. Ohnstein, 5901 Addison St.
Bistow Radio, 3622 Irving Park Blvd.
J. C. Spellman, 2505 N. California Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales, 3153 Irving Park Blvd.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 2943 Milwaukee Ave.

WEST SIDE

Ashland Battery & Radio, 1719 S. Ashland Ave.
Alson D. Coe & Son, 5506 W. Division St.
August Altmisc Co., 2855 W. Chicago Ave.
A. A. A. Furniture Co., 2413 W. Madison St.
Ashland Furniture Exchange, 1300 W. Chicago Ave.
Avers Radio Shop, 3806 W. 16th St.
Bob's Radio Shop, 1539 S. Crawford Ave.
Citizens' Tire Co., 4341 W. Grand Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc., 4222 W. North Ave.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 5476 W. Madison St.
Christell Supply House, 2739 W. North Ave.
Excell Radio Store, 5456 W. Division St.
Fulton Drug Company, 258 N. Cicero Ave.
Fidelity Electric Co., 2049 W. 22d St.
Goldstein Furniture Co., 2542 W. North Ave.
Hamlin Service Sta., 3501 W. 22d St.
Kanter Furniture Co., 4015 W. North Ave.
Northwestern Radio Sew. Mach. 1622 W. Division St.
Thos. M. Prasak, 2856 S. Crawford Ave.
Pa Kan Furniture Mfg. Co., 1231 W. Chicago Ave.
Patek's Music Shop, 535 Milwaukee Ave.
Quality Music Shop, 535 Milwaukee Ave.
Romilly Bros., 5713 Madison St.
S. & W. Radio Shoppe, 3717 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Radolph Servic, 1044 Blue Island Ave.
John M. Smyth Co., 703 W. Madison St.
Superior Radio & Auto Shop, 111 N. Kedzie Ave.
Sibilano Furn. Mfg. Co., 1138 S. Halsted St.
Sun Radio & Electric Co., 4023 W. Roosevelt Rd.
West End Music Shop, 1153 N. Cicero Ave.
J. A. Wilcznski, 2341 W. Chicago Ave.
Zahn's Radio Shop, 5945 W. North Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

Apex Battery, Radio & Elec. 1042 E. 43d St.
Baldwin & Dempsey, 7055 Paxton Ave.
Bond Furniture Co., 8725 Commercial Ave.
Brookline Furniture Co., 379 E. 75th St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 3069 E. 92d St.
Elias & Mammaser, 749 E. 79th St.
Gladstone & Company, 13750 Leyden Av.
Harper & Lake, 1309 E. 55th St.
Meyers Radio House, 6911 Cottage Grove Ave.
M. & M. Radio Shop, 6458 Cottage Grove Ave.
Normal Radio Shop, 521 W. 69th St.
R. M. Oliver, 9246 Cottage Grove Ave.
H. L. Pearson Co., 11340 Michigan Ave.
Skamser & Thorp Co., 7419 Cottage Grove Ave.
South Chicago Furniture Co., 8847 Commercial Ave.
Stony Auto & Radio Shop, 6858 Stony Island Ave.
S. & L. Radio Shop, 10420 Ewing Ave.
Thase Radio Shop, 7851 South Park Ave.

SOUTHWEST SIDE

Brighton Radio Shop, 4083 Archer Ave.
Jos. Budzisz Co., Inc. 3412 S. Halsted St.
Citizens' Tire Co., 1025 W. 63d St.
Community Tire Stores, Inc. 6656 S. Halsted St.
J. B. Dahl, 3641 Archer Ave.
Delight Shop, 3428 W. 63d St.
Englewood Radio & Auto, 6647 S. Halsted St.
W. J. Ferguson Radio, 3225 S. Leavitt St.
Harry Fine Furn. Co., 5012 S. Ashland Ave.
Forman Furn. Co., 7838 S. Halsted St.
Forman Furn. Store, 1455 W. 79th St.
G. & W. Radio Co., 6200 S. Halsted St.
Max Gold, 1104 W. 51st St.
Jay Tee Radio Shop, 2912 S. California Ave.
Kedzie Radio Shop, 6360 S. Kedzie Ave.
Marquette Radio Shop, 1947 W. Marquette Rd.
Sweeney Supply Stores, 7811 S. Halsted St.
Tabor Supply Co., 3514 W. 26th St.

ILLINOIS—Outside of Chicago

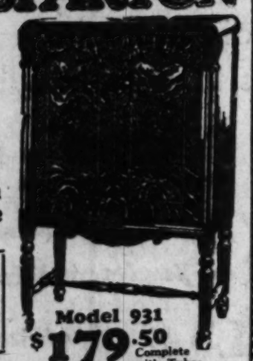
Antioch—C. N. Lutz
Aurora—Watson Music House
Batavia—B. A. Anderson
Barrington—Cannon's Auto Sales
Bellewood—Bellewood Radio & Serv. Bellwood Auto & Radio
Chicago Heights—Chicago Heights Marine
Phoenix Piano & Radio
Deerfield—Theo. J. Knaak
Elgin—E. W. Lawson
Evanston—Carleton Kammeyer Evanston Brunswick Shop
Peacock Motor Sales
Forest Park—Madison Battery & Tire Co.
Freeport—M. Harnish & Bros.
Galena—Altona Battery Co.
Geneva—Geneva Garage
Harvey—West Harvey Radio Shop
Highland Park—Selvi Carlson Music Co.
Hinsdale—Edgar Eischeid
Louis F. Dieken
Joliet—Enterprise Furniture Co.
La Grange—Howard Raby
Lake Forest—J. F.
Lanark—F. G. Friers Music Co.
Lemont—J. H. Tedens
Lyons—Oyden Radio Elec. Co.
Manhattan—Timm's Garage
Maywood—Jack's Radio Shop
Maywood Radio Shop
Naperville—Yagcha Motor Sales
Niles Center—Niles Center Batt. & Elect. Vic Novak
Park Ridge—Northwest Appliance Shop
Novak & Parker
Phoenix—Phoenix Piano & Radio
Rockford—Rockford Radio Co.
Rockton—B. G. Anderson
South Beloit—B. G. Anderson
Villa Park—Villa Park Furniture Co.
Wilmette—Adams Electric Shop
Winthrop Harbor—E. Schoenke
Woodstock—Sherburne Motor Co.

INDIANA

Dyer—Dyer Garage Sales
East Chicago—Krall Electric Serv. Radio Sales Co.
Hammond—Art's Music Shop
Indiana Harbor—Amicks Radio Sales
Valparaiso—A. C. Sheets
Whiting—Stern Ware

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Model 931 $179.50 Complete with Tubes

TAKE 52 WEEKS to PAY

FREE Installation and Service

JUST PHONE TRIANGLE 5448 FOR FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

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In Chicago's Famous and Beautiful Hyde Park District

Ten minutes to the loop by Illinois Central Electric; also bus and surface lines.

Two hundred outside rooms, each with private bath.

1, 2 room suites with baths, $21 to $25 per week.

A real home for permanent or transient guests.

Really Good Service.
Beautiful Lobby.
Friendly Atmosphere.
Best Dollar Dinner in the City

RATES

$10.50 to $20.00 per week
$50 per month up.

We Invite Your Inspection

SOUTHLAND HOTEL CO.
Clara E. Howard, Pres.

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to the laundry problem of hundreds of Chicago housewives. Just let Thebest take care of your weekly bundle and you'll find a greater satisfaction than you have ever known before. Finished in every particular as you would do it yourself—and everything washed in pure IVORY SOAP. Very low rates on all services.

THEBEST LAUNDRY Co. INC.

"All that the name implies"

PHONE OAKLAND 1386

POLISH ALLIANCE ORGANIZES NEW DRAMATIC CLUB

Native Masterpieces Will Be Presented.

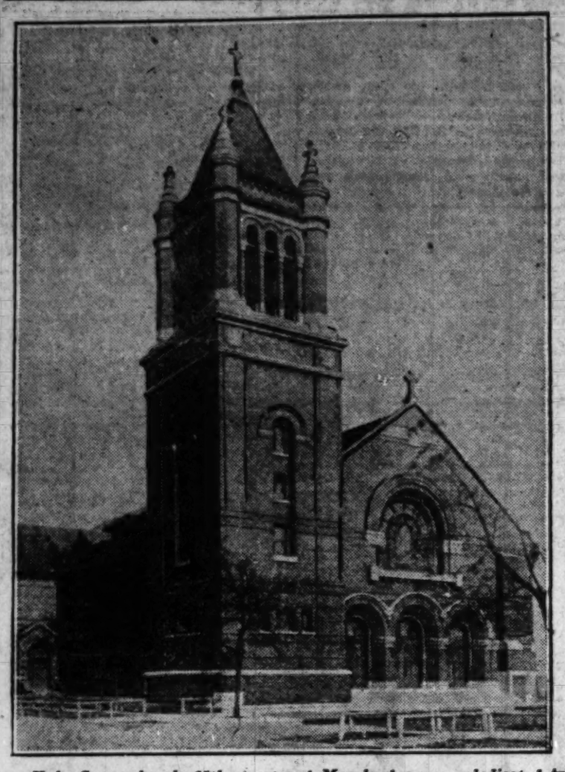
A new dramatic club is now taking shape under the auspices of the Polish Alliance of Literary and Dramatic Circles of America to produce Polish masterpieces with talented Polish-American actors cast in the rôles. The library which the alliance has established this year contains some 340 new plays of contemporary Polish authors, a few of which are being translated by members of the organization, and it is hoped that one of these can be staged later in the season in a loop theater.

The alliance, which was founded three years ago by representatives of twelve of the most active dramatic circles in Chicago, already numbers more than 4,000 members, many of them prominent lawyers, doctors, bankers, and editors. Dramatic circles and clubs which form the alliance include: Sw. Trojcy, Ognisko, Brodzinskiego, Synowie Wolnosci, Jul. Slowacki, Wolna Polska, Kraszewskiego, Mickiewicza, Serca Jezus, Milosc Ojczyzny, Polski Klub Artystyczny [Polish Arts club], Ossolinskich, Reymonta, Klub Mlodzierzy, Zjednoczenie, Sw. Franciszka, Bialego Orla [White Eagle], Dzwon Wolnosci, Modrzejewskiej, H. Sienkiewicza, S. Zeromskiego, Promien.

Active in the administration of the alliance are: The Rev. C. Pijanowski, chaplain; Edward Wojcik, president; Miss Stanislawa Kobelanska, and Franciszek Cnota, vice presidents; Walter M. Zolia, secretary general; Joseph Stefanik, treasurer; Miss Kazmiera Kowalczyk, librarian; Joseph Wiewiora, editor; Joseph Wcislo, dramatic director and chairman of the artistic council; W. Hilebranski, marshal.

The alliance, which has for its purpose the preservation of Polish speech, art and literature among Polish-American youth, sponsors the annual Polish day at Ravinia.

Calls Old Parishioners Home



Holy Cross church, 65th street and Maryland avenue, dedicated in 1909. A feature of the Holy Cross carnival to be held Oct. 19 to 26 will be "homecoming night," to which former parishioners now living in various sectiins of the south side are particularly invited.

HOMECOMING AT HOLY CROSS TO BENEFIT PARISH

Carnival Is Planned by South Side Church.

[Continued from page one.]

to minister to their needs and to furnish an opportunity for the Catholic education of their children. The work was given to the Rev. D. D. Hishen, who was then serving as a curate to the Rev. Maurice Dorney, pastor of St. Gabriel's parish in what was known as the stock yards district.

First Mass in Store.

The first mass was said in a store building on Cottage Grove avenue near 67th street and the fact—that the four dollars paid for the rent of the place was considered a heavy burden, presents a realization of the financial condition of the parish at that period.

Later, a small piece of property was obtained at the corner of Maryland avenue and 66th street—now Marquette road—and inside of two weeks the pastor and the people erected a little wooden structure which served the church from 1891 to 1909.

The growth of the parish was slow and the reverses, and disappointing conditions following the world's fair made progress of every kind difficult. The people, however, did not lose courage but, by judicious management, were able to add a large piece of property on Maryland avenue to what had already been purchased. The corner of 65th street and Maryland avenue was obtained as a site for a future church.

Church Built in 1909.

In 1901, the parish school with capacity for 1,000 children was opened and placed under the charge of the Sisters of Charity, B. V. M., whose mother house is in Dubuque, Ia. From the beginning, the school's high reputation for efficiency has never been lost.

As the parish grew, need for the new church became imperative and in 1909 it was solemnly opened and has since served the spiritual needs of its people.

The Rev. D. D. Hishen served the parish as pastor from his appointment in 1891 until 1924, when he died comparably young, worn out by the heavy burdens entailed in the upbuilding and maintenance of such a large and busy parish.

It was said that not in many years had Woodlawn witnessed a more heartfelt expression of sorrow, among all classes of people, and among people of all creeds, as was displayed at the death of Father Hishen, founder and for more than thirty yars pastor of Holy Cross church.

Character Stamped Indelibly.

It was said of him that he was both the beloved pastor of his flock and a true citizen of the community; that his activities in civic welfare were excelled only by his zeal in the service of Christianity.

"The name and memory of Father Hishen," says one of the many fine tributes paid at the time of his death, "will live fresh in the minds and hearts of the people of Holy Cross as long as the church survives. The very mention of Holy Cross will give echo to his name. His life is inseparably entwined with the Catholic faith of Woodlawn. His character is stamped indelibly not only on the buildings which he erected, but on the souls that fell under his pastoral care."

Father Hishen was succeeded by the present pastor, the Right Rev. Monsignor D. J. Dunne, who has spent many years in diocesan work, both as professor in the Quigley Preparatory seminary and as chancellor of the archdiocese.

The present assistants are the Rev. Edward W. McKenny and the Rev. Lawrence Byrne, both young men.

Second District Clubs to Hear Mrs. Willis Graham

"My Club's Contribution to the Community" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Willis Graham, state chairman of community service, at the first fall meeting of the department chairman of the Second district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, Thursday at the Cambridge club, 53d street and Hyde Park boulevard. Mrs. Truman F. Creiger, the new president of the organization, will be chairman of the meeting.

South Shore League Hears Mrs. Roberts

Mrs. W. A. Roberts, president of the Forum of the League of Women Voters, was the principal speaker at the opening meeting of the South Shore League of Women Voters Thursday afternoon in the social rooms of the Bryn Mawr Community church, 70th street and Jeffery avenue. "Your Advantage, My Advantage—the New Cook County League" was the subject of Mrs. Roberts' talk.

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The TRUTH *about..* VIBRA-CONTROL



1 *Tap a glass with a pencil. You start vibrations of sound.*

2 *Place a finger-tip on rim and you control the tone.*

An A-B-C Explanation of this Revolutionary Fada Achievement

VIBRA-CONTROL is no special tube, no trick part, no untried circuit. But it combines the finest features of radio experience with a new fundamental principle of radio reception.

For Vibra-Control is the complete and perfect control of *all* radio vibrations. Unwanted vibrations, distortion, interference, rumbles and roars are entirely eliminated and the desired tones brought in exactly as broadcast.

Sounds simple . . . but it has been radio's most baffling problem, solved only when Fada engineers had so co-ordinated the receiver, speaker and cabinet that every delicate musical shading could be accurately and faithfully reproduced with mirror-like realism.

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VIBRA-CONTROL FADA 25

Uses screen grid and new 245 power tubes in push-pull amplification. Fada full power dynamic speaker.

HIGHBOY $165 LESS TUBES

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FADA Radio

THE CHOICE OF THE EXPERTS

FADA ON THE AIR
Hear the Fada Orchestra with David Mendoza conducting, broadcast every Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, from Station WBBM—CHICAGO—389.4 meters.

America's Great Music House

A FLOOD OF MUSIC ...NOT A BEAM

Available Now in the Amazing New

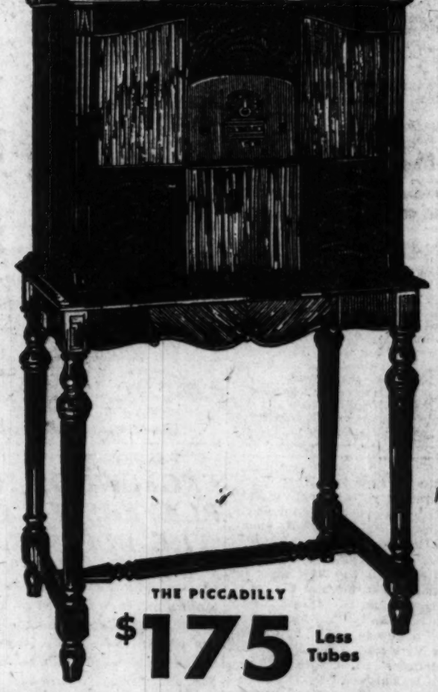
SCREEN-GRID COLONIAL ELECTRIC A-C RADIO

WITH CUTTING SOUND RADIATION

TONE IS DIFFUSED UNIFORMLY OVER AN ENTIRE ROOM



By playing out of the rear and bottom of the cabinet, sound waves are distributed uniformly over an entire room. This radiation results in an uncanny widening of the tone area and supplies at last the hitherto missing factor in radio reception . . . the greatest achievement in home performance!



THE PICCADILLY $175 Less Tubes

INSTEAD OF THE RESTRICTED AREA OF A SPOTLIGHT BEAM



Ordinary speakers, reproducing tones from the grille in front of cabinet, focus a concentrated beam of sound—like rays from a spotlight. The music of orchestras and other grouped broadcasters are confined to the limited tone areas of this beam and the natural effect is lost.

The Cavalier, $175 Less Tubes. The Moderne $235 Less Tubes

THE revolutionary new principle of directionless music was discovered and perfected after three years of research by Dr. Fulton Cutting. By its widening of the tone area, all the most delicate lights and shadings are distinctly audible. Better than all else, the new tone it has created is supremely natural! The Cutting Dynamic Speaker is exclusive in the New Colonial Radios. Hear The Piccadilly (above) at any of the eight Lyon & Healy stores tomorrow. Your old radio in trade—a low down payment—small monthly sums to complete the balance.

Lyon & Healy

Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

4646 Sheridan Road
2410 Devon Avenue
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
870 East 63rd Street
4710 Lincoln Avenue
In OAK PARK: 123 Marion St.
In EVANSTON: 615 Davis St.

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

SOUTHWEST SIDE BOY SCOUTS TO ADVANCE FRIDAY

Court of Honor to Move 9 Up to Highest Rank.

Ample evidence that the vacation months were not idled away will be offered at the southwest court of honor of Boy Scouts Friday evening, when no fewer than nine Scouts will be advanced to the highest rank in scouting.

The court of honor, which is to be held Friday evening in Englewood High school assembly hall, will be conducted by James G. Coyle, chairman of the court of honor committee of the district, assisted by E. O. Stultz, G. P. Palmer, H. R. Pape, and Julius Hinz.

Troop 608 Boys Advance.

Troop 608 of St. Paul's Union church, 94th and Winchester avenue, has particular cause for pride in the coming court, since four of its members are to become eagle Scouts and four star Scouts, the third highest rank in scouting. The eagle Scouts are Bob Rummler, James Bailey, William McKnight, and Arnold Phillips, and Jack Kinsella, Martin Miller, Robert Wells, and Herman Wilz are the new star Scouts.

Other new eagle Scouts are: Dick McCormick of troop 629 of Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, 78th and Morgan streets; Robert Spencer of troop 645 of Annunciation Episcopal church, 7814 Lowe avenue; George Pierson of troop 679 of Marquette Park Presbyterian church, 65th and California avenue; Don Briner and William Schumacher of troop 690, sponsored by Father Perez council, Knights of Columbus, 67th and May streets.

Many to Become Life Scouts.

The award of life Scout rank will be made to Daniel Purcell, troop 606; Carl Warn, troop 631; Robert Camsen and Charles Lassman, troop 640; William Fish, troop 627. The rank of life Scout is the second highest award in scouting.

Other star Scouts are William Collins, Joseph Lawler, Clarence Palmer, troop 606; Herbert Kent, troop 607; Richard Storer, troop 610; Harold Becker, Thomas Dorman, Roger McNellis, Clarence Stucker, and Jack Williams, troop 616; William Samuel, troop 619; William Eichelman, troop 627; Herbert Dalleck, troop 628; Richard Gaston, troop 631; Earl Hassett, troop 645; Harry Kursinger, troop 661; Minot McKinsey and Lawrence O'Donnell, troop 674; Eron Briner, Frank Gallagher, Edward Hanna, John Kane, troop 690; Paul Maina, troop 1600.

Of especial interest will be the awarding of the Lain advancement cup by Van V. Lain, chairman of the southwest district. The Lowe attendance cup, donated by A. R. Lowe, will also be awarded by Mr. Lowe in person.

ROWBOAT PICTURES WIN TRIBUNE PRIZES



For a picture of Gloria May Schuette and her dog, Doc, in a rowboat, the first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the south side this week was awarded to Mrs. John L. Knight, 7603 Yates avenue. The second prize of $3 was awarded to I. Mawrence, 5340 Lake Park avenue, for a picture of Richard Serlin reading the funny paper. Mrs. Nick Vander Meer, 444 West 102d street, won the third prize of $2 with "Little Fishermen." The fishermen are Nickie Vander Meer and Bob Striebus.



NAME WOJDYGO NEW EDITOR OF LINDBLOM PAPER

Chester E. Wojdygo, a member of the staff of the Lindblom Weekly, the student publication at the Lindblom High school, 63d and South Lincoln streets, was selected by the faculty as editor-in-chief of the paper for this semester. Other executive positions on the staff are held by the following students: assistant editor-in-chief, Miss Helen Joan Slowiak; news editor, Miss Elaine Van Scoy; editorial editor, Irwin Phillips; social editor, Miss Eleanor Svoboda; sports editor, Daniel Golbus; feature editor, David C. Levine; head typist, Miss Lillian Hoblik, and business manager, William Sener.

Hamilton Park Woman's Club to Hear E. V. Tubbs

On Tuesday afternoon Eston V. Tubbs, director of curriculum of the board of education, will speak before the Hamilton Park Woman's club on "New Ideas in Education." Pedro Espino, tenor, will give two groups of songs, the second being a number of Spanish folk songs in costume. Mrs. George W. Steele will have charge of the program. The book circle will meet with Mrs. E. E. Bliss, 7012 South Park avenue, on Friday. An interesting program has been arranged.

Gen. Dawes to Speak Over British Radio

A speech by Gen. Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to Great Britain, will be broadcast throughout England on Oct. 15. The occasion will be the Hull civic week banquet.

COMMITTEES FOR HYDE PARK HIGH SENIORS CHOSEN

Committees of the February graduating class of the Hyde Park High school, 62d street and Stony Island avenue, were selected last week by the class president, Frank Carr.

The committees are composed of the following students:

Printing—Lewis Robbins, chairman; Paul Cliver, Stanley Rolfe, Miss Lillian Finkelstein and Miss Marjorie Gibbs.

Program—Miss Jane Temple, chairman; Myron Levin, George Wilson, Miss Evelyn Schyman and Miss Hazel Jackson.

Flowers—Miss Zelda Kahn, chairman; George Hughes, Robert Howe, Miss Florence Adams and Miss Ethel Jones.

Motto and colors—Beryl Brewer, chairman; Harry Baker, John Coltman, Miss Virginia Sheffield and Miss Edith Solinsky.

Gift—Phil Cole, chairman; Richard O'Berg, J. W. Merrill, Miss Natalie Goldstein and Miss Jane Waterstone.

Senior assembly—Miss Bernice Friedman, chairman; Harold Eckhaus, Joseph Sibley, Miss Luella O'Berg and Miss Barbara Lauder.

Pins and rings—Harold Halton, chairman; William Elston, Walter McNally, Miss Helen Hart and Miss Margaret Lovell.

Arche Club to Hear Talk on Buckingham Fountain

"The Buckingham Fountain" will be the subject of an address by Clarence W. Farrier, architect and artist, at a meeting of the Arche club Friday at the Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive. Mrs. Milton Howard Mack, president of the organization, will be chairman of the meeting.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $53 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the picture.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

Rev. McLendon Starts Question Box Service

The Rev. H. Lee McLendon, pastor of the Covenant Baptist church, 60th place and Normal boulevard, began a series of question box services last Wednesday. The questions answered concern the Bible. Any one may ask a question, provided the question is written and signed. Three questions will be answered by the pastor at each Wednesday evening service.

PAY ONLY $10 DOWN

52 WEEKS TO PAY THE BALANCE

9-TUBE MODEL 930

SPARTON



$169.50 Complete

30 DAYS Free Trial In Your Home

This Beautiful Sparton is the newest and finest in radio. Come in or phone today and arrange to have one sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that if at the end of 30 days you are not satisfied you can select any other radio and you will be allowed all money paid.

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FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION Phone Englewood 3300

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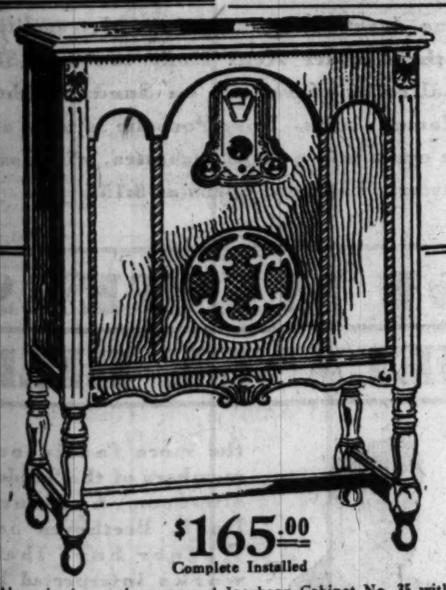
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$165.00 Complete Installed

Above is shown the approved Jacobean Cabinet No. 35 with Model 900 Stewart-Warner Radio; 8 tubes, including rectifier. Plug-in for television. Built-in aerial. Plug-in for phonograph. Illuminated visible angle dial. New Stewart-Warner Electro-Dynamic Reproducer. Cabinet of American walnut. Height 38 in., width 27 in., depth 15 in.

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No wonder they call it

"The set with the *Punch*"

See it. Hear it. You'll agree it *has* the PUNCH. Finely attuned, keenly sensitive, vibrant with life, yet so powerful, so sharply selective, so beautifully toned, you'll marvel as you listen!

Other Models

Gold Bronze or Green Table Cabinet, complete, installed	$130.00
Models 901 and 902, Consolettes, complete, installed	$145.75
Model 47, complete, installed	$177.00
Model 900, with cabinet No. 58, complete, installed	$188.00

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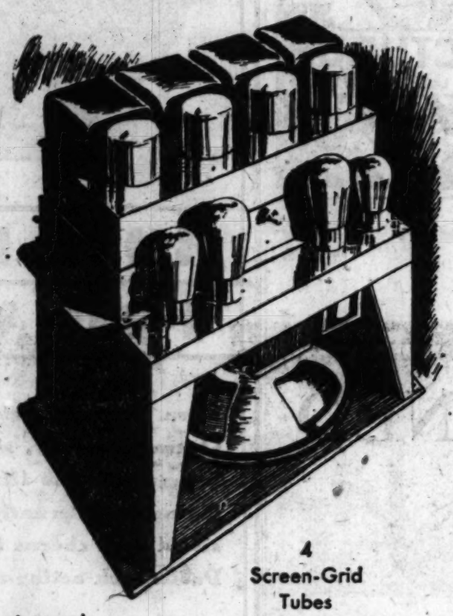
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4 Screen-Grid Tubes (8 tubes in all)

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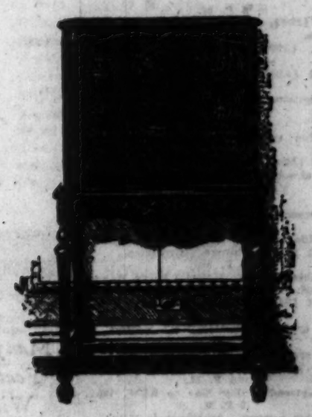
Now...for the first time...all these Colonial features are available to you at these new low prices.

COLONIAL RADIO CORPORATION
LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK

NOW AT THE NEW LOW PRICE of $175



THE new Colonial is now only $175. This set...recognized as the finest in design, construction and engineering perfection...is now for the first time available to thousands of new buyers. Our ever expanding position in the national market now makes it possible for us to offer the same high quality sets as heretofore but, effective today, at this sensational new price level.



The Piccadilly

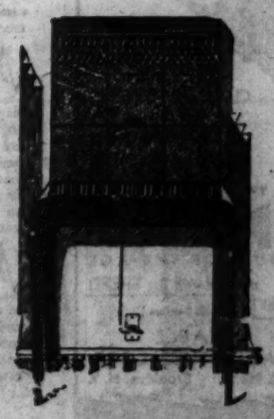
An expression of genius in cabinetry executed along classic lines. Top center panel forms secret slide-back door, which, when opened reveals embossed illuminated control panel.

$175 LESS TUBES

The Moderne

A classic of the modern art trend. The top center panel raises and slides back, revealing the handsomely embossed bronze control panel.

$235 LESS TUBES



The Cavalier A masterpiece of grace and beauty which suggests the golden age of romance. The secret Cameo door disclosing the control panel may be kept closed if desired, while the set is playing. LESS TUBES $175

Licensed under patents of Radio Corporation of America, Westinghouse, General Electric and American Telephone and Telegraph Companies.

COLONIAL Radio

"RADIO'S CLEAREST VOICE"

8 BIG FOOTBALL GAMES ON W-G-N FALL SCHEDULE

Two Broadcasts Will Be Heard Saturday.

Quin Ryan, one of the outstanding sports announcers on the air, yesterday inaugurated W-G-N's sixth seasonal series of intercollegiate football broadcasts with an account of the Northwestern-Wisconsin game. It was the first of eight games to be broadcast this fall by W-G-N, including contests which may determine intersectional championships.

Next Saturday W-G-N's program features a double broadcast. Ryan, chief announcer, will broadcast the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game at Soldier's field.

Following this game connections will be made with Dyche stadium, at Evanston, to pick up a broadcast of the Northwestern-Minnesota game to be made by Frank Dahm.

Games to be broadcast by W-G-N. [Keep This Schedule.]

Oct. 19—Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Oct. 19—Wisconsin vs. Notre Dame at Soldiers' field.
Oct. 26—Michigan at Illinois.
Nov. 2—Illinois at Northwestern.
Nov. 9—Army at Illinois.
Nov. 16—Southern California vs. Notre Dame at Soldiers' field.
Nov. 23—Notre Dame at Northwestern.

Engineers at W-G-N have cooperated with the athletic departments of the universities and with the south park board in securing the most advantageous positions for microphones.

In most of the stadia there are now fully enclosed soundproof booths, specially constructed for radio work. However, where these are not available, engineers are already at work installing elaborate broadcasting apparatus.

Highlights on Radio Programs

11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.

12 Noon.
WGES [250], Chicago. Catholic services.

12:30 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS Singers.

1 P. M.
NBC system. Balalaika orchestra to WLS.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney Trio.
NBC system. Roxy symphony, to YKW.

1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.

2 P. M.
KFKX [394], Chicago. Matinee program. Columbia network. Symphony orchestra, to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Organ; vocal.

2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.

4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.

5 P. M.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.
WENR [345], Chicago. Smith Family.

5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Angio-Persians to KYW.

5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.

6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody Weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert; vocal, to KYW.

7 P. M.
Columbia network. La Fallas hour to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Ezra Jettick quartet to KYW.

7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour to KYW.

7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons to WBBM.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.

8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Recital.

8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance" to KYW.

8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller Man to KYW, WJZ.

9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesque to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.

9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions to W-G-N.

9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Russian music to WMAQ.

9:45 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.

10 P. M.
NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy to WMAQ, KYW.

10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. The Bible; concert orchestra.



What you want in radio...
CLARITY - - TONE
VOLUME
LONG-LIFE
QUICKER ACTION
you get them with
SPEED
THE TUBE OF THE AGE
up and call for SPEED
right Step
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CABLE RADIO TUBE CORP.
84-90 N. 9th St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

THE people of the radio studios have their own way of "getting the hook," of cutting off an objectionable act from the audience. The method is merely to switch off the microphone into which the person is talking or singing and to summon some entertainers in another studio or at one of the remote controls to take the air. Only three times in our experience have we had occasion to do this, twice with singers and once with a story teller, snapping the switch hurriedly on unfamiliar entertainers when it looked as though the material was approaching the offensive. And the smooth part of "getting the hook" on the radio is that the actor doesn't know he has been yanked.



A PUBLIC speaker is never so much at the mercy of his audience as when talking on the radio. He is quite transparent without knowing it.

Constant listeners can immediately detect the fact that a radio speaker is reading his speech; they can judge his mentality almost by his delivery, and they like to classify him early in the speech.

One station, WLW, has issued to all prospective speakers in its studio a rule that is typical of those imposed in radio stations: "Speakers are urged not to speak extemporaneously. They should always use manuscript, in order to prevent halting in their utterances. A page of typewritten copy, double spaced, usually takes about three minutes to read slowly and distinctly."

Rules like these, unfortunately, aimed at poor speakers, have gone so far as to make some good speakers poor on the air. A written address, when read on the radio, is generally a dud. A sprightly extemporaneous speaker either uses a canned speech, which in most cases cannot be disguised, or feels too muscle bound to be scintillant.

The solution probably is in limiting radio speakers to those who can talk extemporaneously, with no other aid than a few notes.

THE organists of the radio, we have always felt, do not come in for the credit that is theirs. Organ music, whether of a classical or lighter nature, has a quality or maybe a body that makes it heard to better advantage through the microphone than by the naked ear.

A smooth flowing organ program can be listened to for almost any length of time, even when the music is not being played directly for the radio, as when it comes from a church or a theater. In the theaters the microphone is suspended above and at some distance from the swell shutters, and, of course, outside the range of the movie projection machine. In an organ studio the microphone may be placed on a table in front of the shutter panel or on the console itself, so that the organist may do his own announcing.

The organ may be an economical part of a radio program, because with it one man can entertain for an entire hour; a straight hour of any other instrument might have the audience shrieking for their ear muffs.

NOW, when football comes along again, we are reminded of the strangest group of radio listeners we have ever encountered. Up in Wisconsin there is a man attending a school for the deaf and dumb. Every Saturday when we're broadcasting a game, he invites about twenty deaf and dumb classmates into his home to "listen" to the show. He can hear fairly well when he puts headphones over his ears. The others can hear nothing. He gathers them around his radio, adjusts his ear phones and as rapidly as we talk, describing the scenes, the plays, the stadium and the thrills, just as speedily does he translate what we're saying on his fingers for that waiting group. They "see" that game through his fingers.



HOW would you like to hear a good old fashioned, resounding melodrama on the radio? Some one of the radio dramatists might stage a fine show by digging up such thrillers as "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," or "Bertha, the Beautiful Sewing Machine Girl."

Radio has had almost everything else, but never any penny dreadfuls or blood curdlers. And certainly the ten, twenty and thirty dramas would adapt well to radio, with sounds of the sawmill or the approaching locomotive, when the hero is bound hand and foot, the piercing screams, the pistol shots, the clatter of horses' hoofs, the gutteral mutterings and the snaky hisses of the villain, and the tap of stealthy footsteps.

CHICAGO'S RADIO SHOW TO DRAW 300 EXHIBITORS

Mecca for Ether Minded Oct. 21-27.

Chicago will be the mecca for radio-minded folk of the central west during the week Oct. 21 to 27, when 300 radio manufacturers display their products for the eighth annual Chicago Radio show at the Coliseum. More than $1,000,000 worth of radios and apparatus will be seen at this year's exhibition.

Plans for the display of radio receivers, loud speakers, tubes, and other radio apparatus are so inclusive and attractive that U. J. Herrmann, managing director, and G. Clayton Irwin Jr., general manager, predict a record breaking crowd. The entire exhibition area in the coliseum, which includes the main building, mezzanine balconies, and the north and south ballroom, every inch of available space will be occupied.

Broadcasting from the crystal studio, specially constructed to permit a perfect view of broadcasting artists, television, the Tesla coil, producing mighty sparks four feet long; the Theramin, the new musical instrument played by waving the hands; ship to shore wireless, by which the visitor may send himself a wireless message and receive it at another part of the Coliseum, are a few of the attractions that will entertain visitors.

During the entire seven days of the show there will be continuous broadcasting and continuous performances of television under the direction of R. D. Kell. Austin Rahe, the country's only director of television productions, will stage television skits from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. each day.

The search for the radio queen will provide a successor to Miss Lita Korbe, New York City, the present queen, and she will preside during the exposition. The radio queen will be the guest of the show management during her stay in Chicago, and will be entertained at one of Chicago's best hotels provided with a companion and an automobile.

Bass Is Grebe Headquarters

Buy your Grebe and take a year to pay

Bass Radio Service is free

BASS CAMERA COMPANY
179 W. Madison St.
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RADIO

NEW SCREEN GRID SETS
Wholesale Prices

Everything in Radio at Wholesale Prices—New Screen Grid, A. C. Humless All-Electric Sets—Standard A. C. sets—battery operated sets—

Priced as low as $15.95



—also an attractive array of beautiful consoles—accessories, parts, kits.

Most complete catalog in radio—196 pages of unusual price values. Write for it today.

ALLIED RADIO CORPORATION
711 W. Lake St., Dept. 237, Chicago

A FOUR POINT HIT



The achievement of

TRI-TONED RADIO

is GREBE'S new contribution to true-toned Radio Reception

Many of These Modern Features Are Exclusive With the New Grebe

Screen Grid Tubes—The use of which results in sensitivity never before attained. Weak signals from distant stations are amplified clearly and distinctly.

New Control for New Power—But in the New Grebe this added power is *controlled*. Overlapping of stations is eliminated . . . strays are kept out. You get the full tone value made possible by that exclusive Grebe feature—the Equalized Band Pass Filter.

Single Audio Stage Means No Hum—Grebe reception is so strong . . . so pure in tonal characteristics . . . that only a single audio stage is needed. Hum and microphonic disturbances are eliminated.

Large Diameter Speaker . . . an Original Grebe Idea—Full tone range is effectively accomplished by special large diameter electrodynamic speaker . . . so successfully introduced by Grebe.

For Superb Reproduction of Phonograph Records—You can play your favorite phonograph records by a mere turn of the tuning dial. This automatically connects the electric phonograph pick-up with its specially wound transformer.

Cabinets Designed for Lasting Beauty and Acoustic Perfection—The New Grebe is obtainable in a wide choice of selected walnut and mahogany lowboy and highboy models. Furniture of characteristic beauty and dignity. In a word, Grebe craftsmanship.

Every musical note has three inherent qualities—Pitch, Intensity and Character. Pitch distinguishes the high note from the low—bass from treble. Both must be re-produced with full fidelity. Intensity is the natural loudness of the note. It must not be re-produced to an unnatural volume. Character is the "color" or distinguishing quality by which we recognize one instrument or voice from another. Here we find the character-giving "overtones"... the real soul of a musical note. To reproduce these notes in their full naturalness requires that no part of any characteristic be sacrificed or falsely emphasized.

To reproduce each musical note in all its fullness Grebe developed this splendid instrument . . . which captures each elusive shade of tone. Bass notes in all their depth and roundness, free from unnatural over-emphasis . . . treble with all its sweetness,—each and every colorful overtone. Outstanding in its design and accomplishment, here is an instrument that will never prove unfriendly to your ear. So quiet is this set's operation that one is entirely absorbed and enchanted by the program.

It is only natural that this masterpiece in radio should be developed by Grebe. Even before the days of broadcasting, this organization was producing fine precision radio instruments which were to be found in the radio rooms of our Navy. For twenty years Grebe has pioneered in radio . . . not as a sideline . . . but with the undivided interest of a profession. This New Grebe is not an assembled set. Every single part of this receiver represents studied design by Grebe engineers . . . balanced and synchronized . . . to the one end . . . faultless re-production.

As pleasing as the splendid tone of this New Grebe are the mahogany and walnut cabinets. There is a wide selection of types at prices ranging from $219.50 to $450.00. Let a Grebe dealer send one to your home for a forty-eight hour demonstration in Tri-toned radio. Telephone him . . . today!

Grebe radio

SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE

MAKERS OF FINE PRECISION RADIO INSTRUMENTS SINCE 1906

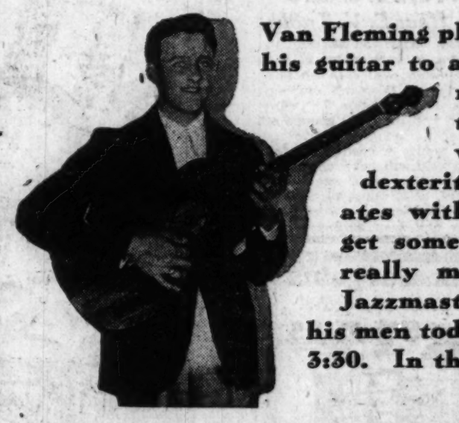
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WGN

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE HOTEL

GOLDKETTE LADS IN HIGH POWERED SHOW



Van Fleming plucks resonant notes from his guitar to accompany his songstress mood. Herb Quigley flips tunes from the xylophone with almost superhuman dexterity. Bill Herring co-operates with an elastic trombone to get some musical effects that are really modern. Jean Goldkette, Jazzmaster, exhibits the talents of his men today. The afternoon show, 3:30. In the evening, 11:00.

ROSA PONSELLE SINGS FOR ATWATER KENT

Rosa Ponselle, prima donna dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sings on the Atwater Kent Hour tonight. She inaugurates the fifth annual series of recitals on Sunday nights, featuring internationally famous stars. Miss Ponselle is to be assisted by a chorus from the opera and a large orchestra, with Josef Pasternack acting as conductor. The hour opens at 8:15.

TUNES OF MASTERS GRACE MELANGE BILL



Gaston du Moulin, conductor of the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra and prominent Chicago violin virtuoso, has chosen a group of master compositions to grace the Musical Melange today. Mr. du Moulin aims to please the more fastidious members of the Sunday afternoon audience. Bach, Beethoven and Wagner have their works interpreted by this thoroughly trained orchestra. This afternoon at 4:30.

MISCHA KOTTLER RECITAL TODAY

Mischa Kottler master pianist, one of Jean Goldkette's artists, plays a half hour recital today at 3:00.

TRAVEL TO ORIENT TONIGHT!

The delightful color of the orient is fashioned into the Canadian Pacific travelogue tonight. Quin Ryan paints word pictures of a trip to the far East tonight at 7:45.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

Sunday, October 13

DAYTIME

11 to 11:30—Tonecasters
11:30 to 12—Digest of the day's news
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune comics
1 to 1:30—Tonecasters; Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist
1:30 to 2—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra
2 to 2:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists
2:15 to 2:30—Larry Larsen, organist
2:30 to 3—Thor program
3 to 3:30—Mischa Kottler, pianist
3:30 to 4:30—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra
4:30 to 5:30—Musical melange
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonists
5:45 to 6:30—Children's concert

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist
7 to 7:20—Pat Barnes and Old Timer
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
7:45 to 8:15—Canadian Pacific Program
8:15 to 9:15 Atwater Kent hour
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:10 to 10:40—Frank Roberts, tenor
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
11 to 12—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks

50TH BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED AT ST. THOMAS'

Bishop Griswold Guest at Parish Dinner.

St. Thomas' Episcopal church, 38th and South Wabash avenue, and the oldest Episcopal church serving Chicago's colored population is celebrating its semi-centennial anniversary. The opening of the celebration last Wednesday was marked by a parish dinner, with Bishop Sheldon M. Griswold, Dr. Edwin J. Randall, secretary of the local diocese, and the Rev. Henry B. Browne, pastor of the church, as principal speakers.



THE REV. HENRY B. BROWNE.

A drive was started at this time to raise funds for proposed improvements in the parish which are planned for the semi-centennial year. No time limit has been set on the drive but it will continue until a sufficient amount has been secured.

Just fifty years ago, a small group of Negroes who were members of the old Grace church met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Jones, 3200 Butterfield [now Armour avenue] and took steps to organize a mission for the colored people of the south side. Among those present at the initial meeting were Richard Hancock, Elias Hawkins, Mrs. Carter of Detroit, Mrs. Gertrude Samson, Lavinia Lee, Rebecca Boone, Mrs. Lebough, and Mrs. Julia Thompson.

Vacant Church Rented.

The Rev. Dr. Clinton Locke, rector of Grace church at the time and a well known clergyman of the city, had served the group for several years prior to the organization of St. Thomas' mission, and it was largely as a result of his efforts that the parish came into being.

Early in 1880, a vacant church on Dearborn street was rented for regular services. Up to that time Grace church had continued to be the home of the congregation. The Rev. James E. Thompson of St. Louis was appointed as the first pastor of the mission. A few months later the congregation moved to a church located between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets on Indiana avenue.

The congregation continued to use this place of worship for three years. In 1883, however, the Rev. Talmon Wheeler donated $8,000 for a new church. A lot was purchased in the 2900 block on Dearborn street and a church building was erected on the property. It was consecrated that year.

After the death of the Rev. Mr. Wheeler, his wife gave $3,500 for the purchase of a rectory at 3023 Dearborn street, as a memorial to her husband. Other generous donors to the mission during these early years include Mr. George Webster, Mr. Gold Ribbard, and Mrs. John De Koven.

Rev. Lealted Successor.

The Rev. James E. Thompson, first pastor of St. Thomas' mission died in 1894, after sixteen years of service. He was succeeded by the Rev. Alfred Lealted who was to lead the church for the next ten years. The Rev. J. B. Massiah followed the Rev. Mr. Lealted in 1906, serving until 1916.

The present church, at Thirty-eighth street and Wabash avenue, was purchased from another congregation for $30,000 in 1907. The Rev. Mr. Massiah was influential in getting the congregation to make this step and under his leadership numerous improvements were made to the property during the next few years.

The Rev. John Henry Simons came to St. Thomas' church in 1916 as successor to the Rev. Mr. Massiah. The Rev. Mr. Simons continued in charge of the church until 1924, when he was succeeded by the present priest-in-charge, the Rev. Henry B. Browne.

Pastor for Quarter of Century.

The Rev. Mr. Browne has been in the ministry for nearly a quarter of a century. His pastorates have included St. Philip's church, Leavenworth, Kas.; Church of the Ascension, Kansas City, Kas., which he organized, 1905-'06; St. Simon the Cyrenian, Topeka, 1906-'12; Holy Redeemer, Denver, 1912-'20; St. Andrews church, Evanston, of which he was the first priest, 1920-'24.

The Rev. Mr. Browne has taken work at Cambridge, England, Kansas Theological school, Oskaloosa university, and the University of Chicago. His pastorate at St. Thomas' has proven successful. At the present time his church is the second largest Episcopal church in Chicago with a communicant list of more than 1,500, and a total membership of nearly 1,800. Last year 59 candidates were presented for confirmation and 72 were baptized.

CELEBRATE



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weinberg.

St. Martini's Evangelical Lutheran church, Marshfield avenue and 51st street, was the scene of an impressive service in commemoration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weinberg on the evening of Oct. 2. Seventy-five friends and relatives were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Weinberg's home, 5240 South California avenue, at reception supper following the church ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Weinberg have been residents of the southwest side for forty years.

Answers to Quiz on Broadcasters

1. World's Greatest Newspaper.
2. Department of commerce.
3. John B. Daniel of WEAF.
4. Floyd Gibbons.
5. National Broadcasting company and Columbia Broadcasting system.
6. Major Bowes.
7. Roxy.
8. Eveready hour.
9. WLS.
10. William Lynch of WEAF.
11. Credo Harris.
12. Peter MacArthur.
13. Pat Flanagan.
14. Everett Mitchell.
15. Lambdin Kay.
16. Aleyis Havrilla of New York.
17. W-G-N.
18. W-G-N.
19. Detroit and Los Angeles.
20. Graham McNamee.
21. Director of Simmons' Show Boat.
22. WBT, Chicago.
23. Coon & Sanders' orchestra at WDAF, Kansas City.
24. Quin Ryan of W-G-N, Graham McNamee of N. B. C., and J. Andrew White of C. B. S.
25. Harry Snodgrass at WOS.
26. W. K. Henderson of KWKH, Shreveport, La.
27. W-G-N.
28. KFNF, Shenandoah, Ia.
29. WHO, Des Moines, Ia.
30. WSM, Nashville, Tenn.
31. WIBO, Chicago.
32. WENR, Chicago.
33. W-G-N.
34. KYW, Chicago.
35. WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex.
36. Quin Ryan, W-G-N.
37. Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell.
38. Hank Mueller and Hal Gilles.
39. Art Linick.
40. Ransom Sherman, Joe Rudolph, and Russell Pratt.
41. Jack Nelson of WDAF, co-author of "Remote Control."
42. Little Jack Little.
43. Russ Russell.
44. Bill Munday of Atlanta.
45. The Majestic Theater of the Air.
46. Milton J. Cross.
47. Charlie Erbstein; station WTAS, Elgin.
48. Walter Damrosch.
49. KDKA, Pittsburgh.
50. WCFL.

Gateway Voters' League Holds Initial Meeting

Gateway League of Women Voters is holding its first regular meeting at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Calumet Park fieldhouse. Mrs. George Sikes will talk on Chicago public schools, and Mrs. Walter Anderson, chairman of Cook county affairs, will speak on "The Importance of the Judicial Elections." Mrs. William Krick, president of the club, will preside. Following the meeting, tea will be served.

Englewood Kiwanis Club Will Visit Boys' School

As part of their yearly program, the members of the Englewood Kiwanis club will make their annual visit to the Glenwood Manual Training School for Boys this afternoon. The Rev. Richard D. Hughes, the O'Leary band, Dr. M. Philip Cannon, and K. Ray Ballantine will be on the program. Dr. James Graybeal, chairman of the organization's committee for underprivileged children, made arrangements for the visit and program.

Mrs. T. B. Stephenson Addresses P.-T. Groups

Mrs. Thomas B. Stephenson, president of the south side council of Parent-Teacher associations, spoke on "What P. T. A. Is and What It Means to Parents" at the meeting of Harper Junior High School association Friday afternoon in the school assembly. The guest soloist was Mrs. Willard Congreve, 6150 South Mozart street, past president of the Morrill P. T. A. Refreshments were served under the direcion of Mrs. Harry G. Johnson, president of the association.

Cross Word Answers

S	T	A	M	P		S	T	E	M	S		S	P	I	E	R
A	U	G	E	R		P	I	L	O	T		T	U	L	L	E
P	L	A	N	E		E	N	A	T	E		E	L	L	I	S
P	A	R	A	S		L	I	N	E	A		L	E	T	H	E
E	R	I	C	S		L	E	D		D	U	T	I	N		
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E	S	S	A	Y		N	O	T	E	S		S	C	A	R	S

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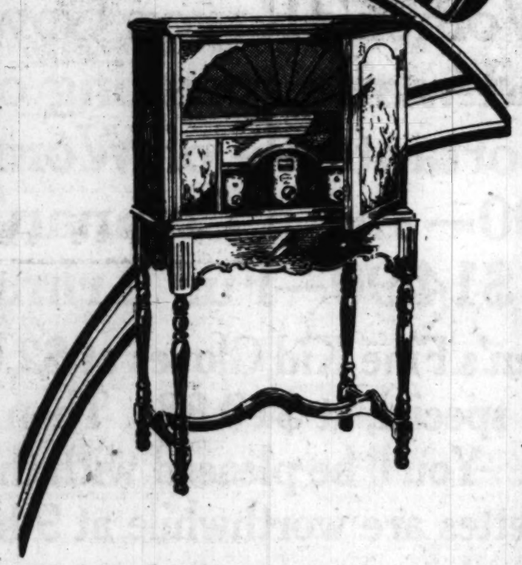
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NORTH SIDE: 3143 Lincoln Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE: 2620 Milwaukee; 3232 Lawrence Ave.; 2540 W. North Ave.

SOUTH SIDE: 6357 S. Halsted St.; 9127 Commercial; 926 E. 63rd Street; 11250 S. Michigan

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Half a decade ago practically everyone aspired to Howard ownership—for HOWARD'S fame was nationwide even then—but the high prices of that day made Howard ownership impossible except for a fortunate few.

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HOWARD Radio is unusually unique in that the marvelous HOWARD receivers—positively unparalleled in their sensitivity, selectivity and tone definition, are housed in superb cabinets equally deserving of the approval of most discriminating purchasers. Before buying any Radio—see and hear the 1930 Howard.

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ROSELAND VETS BUSY PLANNING ARMISTICE FETE

Legion Post's Committee Is Appointed.

Roseland post No. 49 of the American Legion expects its observance of Armistice day this year to be the equal of its celebrations in the past. For years the Roseland post has conducted a big parade one that day with fourteen schools, Boy Scouts, commercial, civic, and patriotic organizations taking part. Great crowds have gathered at thee doughboy monument at Palmer park on the morning of Armistice day. The members of the post's Armistice day committee this year are Dan Lucas, Bart Evans, John Swanson, James Stinson, and Albin Soderquist.

Three Links post, No. 361, announces its third annual dance and bunco party to be held at Masonic hall, 67th street and Yale avenue, on the night of Nov. 9. A ten piece orchestra has been obtained to put on a novelty program as well as furnish dance music. The post was one of the first to attain a record of 100 per cent paid up membership last year.

Another interesting program has been arranged by Eaton-Priddy post, No. 111, for Tuesday evening at 7910 Cottage Grove avenue. There will be a number of talks by men well known in the sports world. All Legion men interested in hearing some of the inside dope on baseball and football are invited to attend. Chesterfield post, No. 695, drum and bugle corps will furnish the music. A nominating committee will be elected at this meeting to name a slate of officers for 1930.

A lively campaign in Advertising Men's Legion post, No. 38, for the position of next year's commander is on, with Vice Commander James R. Bryant, Director Harry Roulfs, and Adj. Alfred E. Sawkins as contenders.

Candidates for first vice commander are Harry A. Cotter, Frank Gagen, and Lionel Thorsness; for second vice commander, Harold Gibbs and J. Boggs Cavanaugh; for third vice commander, William C. Bausch, Sexton Bolton, and Victor C. Nydele.

Candidates for directors for two years—six to be elected—include Paul Arenson, F. E. Byrnes, James F. Cogan, Carl Conrad, Maj. John C. Griffiths, Marvin Hicks, Harvey Hill, Henry Kadler, George Kendall, James Lawson, William E. Melton, Roy Moffitt, Walter Painter, Balfour Phalan, Edward D. Reid, Earle R. Reynolds, James Sherman, E. K. Smith, George G. Smith, and Oscar F. Sterling.

Homer Lininger and Hugh Driscoll are unopposed for the posts of adjutant and treasurer.

The election will take place at the Hotel Sherman on Thursday, Oct. 24. It is expected that at least 600 votes will be cast out of the post's membership of over 1,000.

Square Legion post 232 of the south side, which boasts the only Legion post flagship in Chicago, will hold a navy night Oct. 21 at 6115 Cottage Grove avenue. Nate Feldt is in charge of the affair.

The ship, Bantam II., is owned by past Commanders Henry C. Coppage and Herbert J. Framhein, and was made the official Legion post boat early this year. It was fitting for the post to have a flagship, the past commanders decided, since a number of the members, including Commander Henry P. Watson, are former navy men.

A large number of the post's meetings have been conducted on the boat in the Jackson park harbor or on the lake, as well as many entertainments and dinners, held under the command of Skipper Coppage and First Mate Framhein. South side sea scouts have recently had use of the boat for the sea craft instruction.

Woodlawn post, No. 175, is organizing a bowling league among its members to consist of eight teams of five men each. The quota of the teams is nearly completed to date with every indication that this will be accomplished when the first session takes place next Tuesday evening. Ben Bass is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Mars-sur Allier post, No. 270, World War Nurses, will hold a bridge, bunco and 500 party Saturday at 1 p. m. at 616 South Michigan avenue. A luncheon will be served. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Stella Yoakum, chairman, and all ex-service women are invited. Proceeds of the party will be used in service work for ex-service men and women.

Voiture, No. 220, will hold one of its old time parties in the Oriental room at the Knickerbocker hotel Friday night, Oct. 25. There will be dancing from 9 until 2 o'clock, with a chicken dinner a little past midnight. Past Chef de Gare Flannery will be in charge of the event. . . . "Snapper" Ingram, chef de chemin de fer, La Société des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, recently stopped in Chicago long enough to present the officers of the voiture with the Mills trophy, awarded annually to the voiture doing the most for the legion during the year. This year the cup was awarded for the activities at the châlet and the boys' camp at Maple Lake. . . . All legionnaires who have worked for the good of the legion in their own posts and have been members of the legion for more than a year are looking forward to having their names presented for considertion as prospective "P. G.'s" for the next wreck of 220 to be held in November. Applications must be in by Oct. 25 for the November wreck.

The annual election of Peoples Gas post No. 326 will be held Tuesday night. Ernest G. Campbell and Henry D. Rolston are candidates for the office of commander, while Ralph Hoberg and D. L. MacWhorter are seeking the senior vice commandership. T. R. Bogumill, George Simpson and Leon Pelkes have no opposition for the offices of junior vice commander, treasurer and sergeant at arms. Eddie Flynn, Carl Hallgren and Charles Tuik are in the field for chaplain.

Becker-Ryan & Co., Halsted at 63rd St.

28th Anniversary Sale

WOMEN'S GOWNS — Serviceable quality flannelette. Solid white or fancy striped patterns. Regular and extra sizes, at **79c**. *Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.*

WOMEN'S PRINCESS SLIPS — Regular and Extra Sizes. Well made of Broadcloths and Non-Cling cloth. Deep hem, hemstitched bodice top. Navy, flesh, peach and black. Sizes 36 to 52. **77c**. *Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.*

Rayon Pillows — *Round! Square! Oval!* You can always use a few more pillows! These are beautiful indeed, and so low in price! Colors include: Lavender, Pink, Blue, Gold and Rose. Each, **1.59**. *Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.*

Women's Hand Bags — Made of real leathers and leatherettes, black and colors. "substandards" of dollar values. Your choice, **59c**. *Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.*

FELTOLEUM RUGS — Heavy grade, border design all around, 9x12 ft. Slight misprints. Monday only. Each **5.88**. *Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.*

'Bessie Pease Gutmann' Baby Pictures — Regular 3.75 values. "The Awakening" and "Little Bit of Heaven." Beautifully framed. On sale. Each, **1.49**. *Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.*

Affiliated with Sears, Roebuck and Co.

BECKER-RYAN & CO. is proud of its reputation—its 28 years' continuous success—proud of its high ideals and countless friends. And we are proud of our affiliation with Sears, Roebuck and Co.—The World's Largest Store. This important affiliation is just another reason to give you even greater values— larger varieties—improved service. Style, of course, as usual. Then, too, new departments will be added, giving greater scope to our activities. The "personality" and identity of this store are retained—and we celebrate our 28th Anniversary, pledging ourselves to a continuance of the ideals that have so popularized this store.

¶ Imagine buying "Carter's" and "Munsingwear" Women's Union Suits for 59c—and "Utica" Brand Men's Part Wool Ribbed Union Suits at $1.29. Likewise, Women's Silk and Rayon Mixed Hose, special at 49c.

¶ There's a vast assortment of Women's Rayon Gowns, Chemises, Panties and Step-Ins, choice at 88c.—And while speaking of exceptional values we call your attention to an important sale of Women's Satin and Crepe Dresses, specially priced at $7.90—and a Companion Sale" of Women's and Misses' Beautiful Coats at $14.90—Fur Trimmed or Tailored.

¶ You'll save a dollar when you buy Women's Fine Kid Gloves at $2.00—and here—Women's All Wool Chinchilla Coats, sizes 16 to 44, very special, at $10.88. Then there are savings equally as great on Women's New Felt Hats at $1.88. You'll be pleased with the showing of Women's Smart Footwear, $2.95. "Nature's Rival" Corselettes are worthwhile at 94c.

¶ A feast of values has been prepared for Men. Prominent is a sale of Sample Shirts at $1.39—worth considerably more—Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls and Jackets (sizes to 42) are, as you know, reasonable at $1.69 each. Men's Rayon Hose at 29c are low priced even though they are substandards. And note this—we now feature Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s Nationally Famous Double Duty Police Shoes at $4.98.

¶ Blanket time is here, so save most by buying all Wool Plaid Blankets, size 66x80 inches, at $7.00 the pair—you'll find lovely Curtain Panels at $1.39, and Seamless Velvet and Axminster Rugs in the 9x12 ft. size at $26.00. If you need Floor Coverings you can buy Feltoleums in the 3 yard width at 39c the square yard.

¶ Better hurry for Pepperell Sheets, size 81x90 inches, at $1.49—and all Silk Flat Crepes, yard, $1.55. Among the many other features are 5-Pc. Linen Breakfast Sets at $1.00—Printed Cretonnes, yard, 39c—"Jack and Jill" Dress Prints, yard, 29c. Transparent Velvets are specially priced, yard, $5.98.

¶ Need a new Umbrella? Here they are of Pure Silk and Gloria Silks. Choice $2.94. Women's Silk Scarfs are reasonable at $1.39. And such beautiful Bertha Collars at $1. Now let's consider the youngsters—Boys' Two-Pants Suits and Overcoats are priced to save you money: choice $8.88. Tom Sawyer and Model Blouses, 69c. Chinchilla Hats and Caps, $1.00. Little Fellows' "Admiral" Coats are low at $4.77. Girls' All Wool Tweed, Plaid and Velvet Dresses (sizes 7 to 14) will create great interest at $1.69. Likewise, Girls' Uniform Dresses, $4.85. Girls' Broadcloth Dresses, 77c. Little Girls' Flat Crepe Dresses and Chinchilla Coats, each at $3.77. These and scores of other values like Fur Trimmed Coats at $9.95.

¶ A 32-Piece Decorated Dinner Set is featured at $2.59—Blue Enamel Double Roasters at 57c, and 5-piece Glass Mixing Bowl Sets at 39c. It is very difficult to tell you about all the other good things—so be sure to be here Monday for every department and section offers exceptional values. No mail or phone orders.

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PART 10

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

OCTOBER 13, 1929.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the Lost and Found index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE.
1 S. Dearborn-st.
1101 E. 63d-st.
4152 W. Madison-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

BAG—LOST—CON. CASH VIC. GRAND AND Dearborn. Rew. Delaware 9900. Hannely.

BOOKS, PAPERS, AND KEYS—LOST—OCT. 4, from car parked on E. Delaware-pl. or Rush and State; $50 reward. No questions asked. Phone Whitehall 4070, apt. 1162 or Hotel Manager.

BOSTON BULL—LOST—MALE, ABOUT TWO years old; brindle with white breast, fore-feet and forepaws; answers to name Toddy; old lady's companion; very liberal reward. Sheridan 4475.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—CONTAINING BOOKS and records belonging Umpires' Prot. Assoc. from car; no questions asked; reward. Hillcrest 3711 Osgood.

CAMED PIN—LOST—SEPT. 26. KEEPSAKE; reward. Phone Diversey 2980.

CAT—LOST—GRAY MALTESE, GROWTH ON side, a pet of 14 years. Liberal reward. Brewster 1075.

DOG—GERMAN POLICE.

Male, full grown; answers to name Lux; disappeared from Wilmette home Oct. 2; reward. Ethel, 801 Linden-av., Wilmette. Phone Wilmette 2073.

DOG—LOST—MALE POLICE, SINCE SEPtember 20th; baby's only playmate; baby's grieving; liberal reward. No questions asked. Austin 8372.

DOG—LOST—COLLIE SHEPHERD, IN VICINity of Lawrence and Ashland; answers to name of Trixie. Reward. Seeley 8647.

DOG—LOST—TOY BOSTON BULL, MALE, in Ravenswood; reward. Call Harrison 8046 weekdays; Ardmore 10338 Sunday.

DOG—LOST—BROWN PEKINGESE, BLACK harness; answers to Banjo; liberal reward. Buckingham 10339.

DOG—FOUND—BOSTON TERRIER. Albany 6316.

FUR—LOST—TWO BAUM MARTENS, FRIday, main floor Uptown theater. Reward. Prairie 6161, R. 314.

GREEN PANELED STAKE END GATE FOR Ford truck lost W. Taylor and Sherman or Harrison and Clark-st. Call MAGNUS COMPANY, Lafayette 0200.

GRIND ORGAN—LOST — WILL PARTY knowing whereabouts of John Denuiros' organ please his widow, West 1394.

PARROT—LOST—GREEN AND YELLOW head, in vicinity of Devon and Western. Reward, Rogers Park 0656.

PIN—LOST—MONOGRAMED F. H. K. BET. 49th and 52d-sts., Rew. Call, Atl. 1800.

POCKETBOOK—LOST—BROWN LEATHER; lizard trim; containing valuable keys and key ring marked L. S. S. Reward. Phone Dorchester 9398.

PURSE—LOST — BLACK SILK, SILVER mounting, containing pen, pencil, notebook, $5. Return to Mrs. R. L. Dunlap, 524 Knickerbocker-pl., Kansas City, Mo. Liberal reward.

RING—LOST—PLATINUM DINNER RING with five diamonds. In loop. Liberal reward. Return to Emily Wombacher, 330 Rose-av., Peoria, Ill.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND ROSETTE CLUSter set in gold; Sat. eve. somewhere between Woodlawn Bank, 65th and Greenwood. Reward. Dorchester 8558.

WATCH—LOST — MAN'S GOLD, WRIST; monogrammed back F. D.; between Randolph-Clark and Tribune office; reward. Return to John Schultz, city editor's department, the Tribune Tower.

WATCH—LOST—GOLD, WITH CHAIN; sentimental reward. Lost Wed. nite. Initials J. E. Rockwell 1111.

WATCH — LOST — WT. GOLD; BULOVA-Broadway car, bet. Irving Pk. and Wilson-av. cars. Call Wilmette 2819. Rew.

WATCH—LOST—DIAMOND. LIBERAL RE-ward. Return or call Cassler, 130 N. State.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—DIAMOND INitials on back M. S. N.; Rew. Univ. 9068.

$25 REWARD

Lost, 1 bar of soiled laundry between Des Plaines-st. and Ogden-av. on Adams-st.; name "Allegro" sewed on each piece of lined. Bag donated property of

Great Western Laundry Co.
2125 W. Madison-st.

FINDER PLEASE RETURN AT ONCE.

LIBERAL REWARD

will be paid and no questions asked for the return of diamond initialed ring lost in wash stand, Chicago Athletic Club, Oct. 4. Ring contains 1 large and 20 small diamonds. Mr. Crowley, Wabash 8488.

$50 REWARD,

No questions asked for return of police dog, female, 3 years, lost Sept. 27, North Side, vic. Lawrence and Sheridan; color light tan and body and black saddle; child grieved. Please return. Ardmore 3387.

$400 REWARD

For recovery of bracelet lost Oct. 9, containing 20 diamonds, 8 rubies; Apollo Theater, Marshall Field & Co., or Drake Hotel, Wabash 8488. Miss Hotsfield.

Liberal Reward to Finder

of ring lost, resembling cross set with diamond, emerald and sapphire, Tuesday night at Edgewater Beach Hotel, Yellow cab, or 10 W. Elm. Tel. Harrison 7896.

$250 REWARD

For recovery of diamond onyx platinum bracelet lost between Pittsfield Bldg., Marshall Field's, Drexel State bank and Sherman Hotel. Call Mr. Martin, Harrison 0314.

HOME WORKERS' SERVICES.

HIGH GRADE UPHOL. FURN. REPAIR. Spanish springs tied, reweb. at your home or shop. Werner, 3239 N. Halsted. Gra. 2180.

SOUTH SIDE SLIP COVER CO., 3 PC. SET in home or shop as $15.50; 20 years with S. Karpen Brothers. Regent 3708.

CLOCKS REPAIRED IN YOUR HOME: PROfessional work; reliable; 1 year guarantee. Chicago Clock Repair Co., Belmont 6028.

SLIP COVERS: 3 PIECES, $15.50 UP. Chair also 3 piece sets in Belgian stripe, $15. Sunnyside 4245.

PLASTIC CEDAR MAKES EVERY CLOTHES chest a cedar chest; moth proof, dust proof, fireproof. Douglas 2866.

MOTHS KILLED—FURS, RUGS CLEANED, mothproofed. Lowest prices. Bel. 2824.

CHAIRS UPHL. AND RECANED, $1.50 UP. Springs rep. Wm. Durham, Atlantic 3018.

ANTIQUES RESTORED. REFINISHED IN your home. Webb, Evanston 4006.

WROUGHT IRON DRAPERY POLES, HL GR. Cup. Ironcraft Works, Dearborn 6125.

RATS MOLDED TO HEAD. ALSO REMODeling. Rew. Midway 7061.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

DUCK PRESERVE

FOR SALE—On Sangamon River, near Illinois River. Unexcelled Mallard shooting in the timber just right for 4 to 8 guns. Everything ready for hunting. Blinds built, decks in pens and feeding. 2 comfortable houses on bank of river with boats and motors; can leave Chicago midnight and be there at next day. Address H J 141, TRIBUNE.

DUCK HUNTERS!

Finest duck place on Mississippi river between Quincy and St. Louis. Will form club or sell on terms. Try shooting this fall. Investigate quick. C. J. Ollendorf, 75 E. Wacker-pl., Chicago.

Paid Up Chicago Riding Club

Membership reasonable.
EMIL DENEMARK,
3860 Ogden-av.

ATTENTION, HUNTERS!

For Sale. Duck hunting club membership, includes part ownership in real estate; must sell at once. Phone Niles Center 1311.

MEMB. KNAPP ISLAND DUCK CLUB ON Crane Lake and Moline Duck club near Joliet; bargain; moving California. 1140 W. Jackson. Monroe 6484.

FOR SALE—FULL PAID-UP RESIDENT club membership in MIDLAND CLUB, best reasonable offer takes. Address L A 3, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN Edgewater Athletic club for membership in downtown club. Address H O 412, Tribune.

HAMILTON CLUB LIFE MEMBERSHIP—For Sale—Best offer takes; no dues; might trade. Address H J 235, Tribune.

VACANCIES IN CLUBS.
Both city and country clubs are listed by us; you may obtain membership reasonably. Club Dept., E. Wacker-dr. Central 8074.

OPPORTUNITY RIGHT PARTIES TWO memberships duck club, Illinois river. Address P. O. Box 78, Peoria, Ill.

FOR SALE OFFER TAKES 1 A. C. MEMBERship; dues paid to Nov. 1. Address M 375, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP AND COTTAGE, beautiful large country golf club; sacrifice. Address H S 513, Tribune.

WANTED TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, membership in Olympia Fields Country club. Address F 578 Tribune.

WANTED—GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP with piano. Address M 375, Tribune.

EDGEWATER CLUB LIFE MEMBERSHIP, $500 cash. Address G J 183, Tribune.

EDGEWATER ATH. CLUB CHAR. MEMbership, $200. Address H T 57, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP EDGEWATER ATHLETIC club, bargain. Address M 590, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY — CHICAGO RIDING club member's p, address G N 163, Tribune.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

PIANOS! RADIOS!
MUST VACATE
OUR
Storage Warehouse
RADIOS,
$15 AND UP.

TALKING MACHINES, $1.00 AND UP.

HERE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY PIANO BARGAINS AVAILABLE:

MATHUSHEK, EBONY	$10
KIMBALL, EBONY	$15
PURITAN, WALNUT	$20
LUDWIG, WALNUT	$25
BAUER, WALNUT	$30
MASON & HAMLIN, OAK	$35
SCHULTZ, MAHOGANY	$40
CHASE BROS., MAHOGANY	$45
PRICE & TEEPLES, MAHOGANY	$50
CHICKERING, WALNUT	$55

COME EARLY FOR BEST CHOICE.

CABLE-MADE UPRIGHTS,
$250 AND UP.

USED 88 NOTE PLAYERS,
$135 AND UP.

CABLE PIANO CO.
Factory Warehouse
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PHONE CANAL 7461.

AT CABLE'S
Main Store, 301 S. Wabash.

5 USED GRANDS OFFERED MON., TUES. and WED. This stock includes:
1 MASON & HAMLIN GRAND.
1 CONOVER GRAND.
1 CABLE GRAND.
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SITUATION WTD — COL. CPLE. EXP. chauf. cook; no objection to country. Drexel 8358.

SITUATION WTD—KOREAN STUDENT; exp. cook, valet. Address M 418, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUTLER-COOK; NEAT col.; ref. Dorneling. Oak. 4234, 4444 Prairie.

SITUATION WTD—HSEMAN., CHAUF., COL. intel., ref., thor. exp., refs. Sher. 3270.

SITUATION WTD—FILIPINO, AS COOK OR butler in family; references. Midway 9761.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE JAP COOK, small fam.; best refs. Kan. Ch. 5848-st.

SITUATION WTD—DANISH COUPLE, COOK and butler; A-1 city refs. Plaza 4500.

SITUATION WTD—THOR. EXP. HSMAN, and chauffeur; Ger.; best refs. Euclid 6034.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC.

Porto Rican, 12 yrs.' exp.; foreign, domestic makes; recommended by Rolls Royce. Own livery. Will travel. Drexel 5651, Juan.

SITUATION WTD—AS CHAUF. WITH OTHers, with priv. fam. going to Cal.; 22 yrs. exp.; 7 yrs. in Cal.; drove across 4 times; best of refs. Address M 331, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. CHAUFFEUR-mech.; Swedish; sgl.; 6 yrs. exp.; city refs. Address M 85, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., HOUSEMAN; Swedish; sgl.; with high grade cars; careful driver. Address N 320, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRI. CHAUFF.; 8 YRS. exp.; sgle., wh., age 34; go anywhere; A-1 refs. Address N 212, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., COL., EXP. hseman.; sgl.; ref.; wk. in or out city. Atlantic 6216.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF. 15 YRS. ONE place; 20 yrs.' exp.; white, sober, single, careful driver. Address N 270, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUF., MECH., 14 yrs.' exp., single, Ger., Swedish; married; age 33; A1 refs. Ph. Chesterfield 3477.

SITUATION WTD—SLIGHT COL. CHAUFfeur, 36 years old; married; best of city ref. Phone Sunnyside 0398.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFR., 20 YRS.' exp. driving and repairing, 8 yrs last place, white, age 37; best refs. furn. Ken. 7481.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF. OR COOK; FILipino; exp.; pri. fam.; A1 ref. Call Diversey 7734, Apt. 4.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERIENCED FILIpino chauffeur; work for a family. Call Sunnyside 5463, Rm. 23.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, 7 YRS. on present position; 12 yrs. exp.; A1 mech.; married; 32. Local ref. Mohawk 1857, 700 Jensen.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., SWEDISH, married, 5 yrs. last place; best refs. Ph. Ravenswood 5230.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR, TRUCK driver or helper; experienced; A-1 driver; high grade cars and trucks; ref. Ind. 4867.

SITUATION WTD—HONEST, RELI. COL. chauffr.; 8 yrs. exp.; hi grade cars; careful driver; ref. Ken. 6726.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, PRIVATE, white, high class cars. Bittersweet 2277.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; FR. FAM. 12 yrs. exp. Shelton. Ken. 0328.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF.-MECH., COL., 10 yrs. exp., city ref. Douglas 6119.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., WHITE, 9¼ yrs. exp.; 4½ yrs last pl. Refs. Irv. 3013.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR; COL. exp.; refs. Johnson. Wentworth 2666.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. CHAUFFEUR, best city ref.; repair; col. Kenwood 9025.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED CHAUF., PRIvate fam.; 10 yrs.' exp. Albert, Nor. 7834.

SITUATION WTD — COL. CHAUFFEUR, State ref.; 4 yrs. exp. Wab. 8154.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF., REL. ENGlish; refs. Garet, 4604 Lake Park.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF.-MECH., COL.; 15 yrs. exp. Phone Boulevard 9236.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., MECH., SGLE. Exp. 16 yrs.; anywhere. Diversey 9842.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. CHAUF., 30 YRS. 5 yrs. exp. H.P. 0684, Apt. 104, Wagoner.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. GERM. CPLE.; man, janitor, handy with tools; wife, housekeeper; best refs. Address K 230, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COL. JANITOR AND watchman or houseman; refs. Plaza 2540.

Stenographers, Typists, Ete.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. SECY.; EXPERT steno.; gen'l off. man; age 30; 12 yrs. exp., A-1 refs. Excel.; sal. $175. Ph. Irving 5230.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT STENOGRApher, corresp., 10 years' exp.; university educa. Address M 62, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-CLERK; EXPER. mfg., R. R.,

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

Credit and Collection Man,
Probably married; between ages 25-30; with a large volume of business for one of the fastest growing organizations in the country; must have accounting experience, be a good letter, and be a diplomatic; past experience, age, and salary desired. Address J A 378, Tribune.

Experienced Stenographer.
Retail acct. correspondence clerk, N. W. side; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address J H 378, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN SHOES.
Apply Grossman Shoe Co., 14 E. Randolph.

HAVE OPENING
for 2 neat appearing men with some sales experience; must furnish references; steady work; good pay. If you qualify. See Manager, 8-12 a. m., 5912 W. Chicago-av.

LEDGER CLERK.
Good opportunity for advancement. Reply giving education, religion, experience and starting salary. Address J L 331, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK—MUST BE NEAT, QUICK and accurate; also able to handle large volume; one with packing house experience preferred; state age, salary and experience. Address H L 320, Tribune.

MALE STENOGRAPHER.
Between age of 18-21; one who will appreciate an opportunity to learn a business. State age, experience, and education. Address J O 505, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CAPABLE OF ADAPTING HIMSELF to general office work; good future to one who will apply himself. Give age, experience and salary expected. Address H Z 368.

SALESMAN—YOUNG, 25 TO 30 YEARS OF AGE, to sell small wares and supplies in woodenware factory. Must write legibly and be able to keep records. State age, experience and salary expected. Address H Z 368.

SALESMEN—YOUNG, GOOD APPEARANCE; capable of meeting people in large manufacturing plants; only high grade applicants considered; unusual opportunity. Address J Y 369, Tribune.

SALESWOMAN, OF GOOD PERSONALITY and education for bookkeeping work and meeting after employees of college building in Chicago; salary $75 and room monthly. Address J Y 369, Tribune.

SALESMAN—YOUNG, ENERGETIC, WITH GOOD habits and good references, for office and stock room work; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply New Mechanical Shoe and Laundry Co., 2221 Oakdale-av.

SALESMAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED IN OFFICE; familiar with operating small telephone switchboard; morning hours only. Address G J 200, Tribune.

SALESMAN—GENERAL OFFICE, CORRESPONDENT; quick, accurate at figures; knowledge of bookkeeping; produce experience preferred. Address J A 262, Tribune.

SALESMAN—YOUNG, ON SALES DESK, TAKE orders over phone; must be good penman, to assist some sales exp. preferable. Wilkenson Co., 6532 S. Menard.

SALESMAN—GENERAL OFFICE, EXPERIENCED order taker; one with retail cost experience preferred. Address H O 320, Tribune.

SALESMAN—YOUNG, EXP. IN PLUMBING AND heating supply business; must type. Address C Y 553, Tribune.

SALESMAN—YOUNG, WITH SODA FOUNTAIN exp. Edison's Drug Store, 3559 S. Halsted.

MEN FOR NEW
RETAIL CHAIN STORES
LOCATED ON
SOUTH SIDE, NORTH SIDE, WEST SIDE AND EVANSTON, OAK PARK AND CICERO.
Steady work, with quick promotion. Must have high school education, be well dressed, moderate in size to start. Only men seeking permanent connection will be considered.
APPLY READY FOR WORK MONDAY.
AT 10 A. M. OR 2 P. M. SHARP.
MR. SUMMERFIELD,
Personnel Department.
SUITE 1418. 5 S. WABASH.

SALESMAN—EXP. TO CONDUCT SALES in retail stores out of Chgo. Mr. Strong, 600 S. Dearborn-st. Harr. 7325.

OPPORTUNITY FOR
young man, 17 to 18, Catholic, with old established firm in order department; applicant must be neat in appearance and have had some high school education. Apply Monday, 8:30 to 9 a. m., 111 W. Washington-st., 2d. flr. Williams.

PACKERS
for Groceries
or General Packing.
Apply 8th floor,
Center Packing Room,
Mr. Tribble,
BOSTON STORE.

PARCEL
CARRIERS
Apply 8th floor,
Center Packing Room,
Mr. Tribble,
BOSTON STORE.

PAY ROLL AUDITORS—SEVERAL, EXperienced, by insurance company operating in the northwest; territory will be Wisconsin or Minnesota; give complete application, including age, experience, and all in writing. Address L L 40, Tribune.

PRODUCTION CLERK.
Young man, age 20-22, Technical High School Education desired. Reply in own handwriting stating age, nationality, experience and salary desired. Address J H 515, Tribune.

RADIO SALESMEN
We need men with both radio selling and radio servicing experience to work in our auto, tire and accessories store located throughout the city. These positions are permanent. All applicants must have references. Apply any time Monday. Employment office.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
925 S. Homan-av.

RADIO SALESMEN
Permanent positions in our branch stores for experienced salesmen. Salary and commission. Apply to Room 836, 64 E. Jackson-blvd.

LYON & HEALY, INC.

RADIO SALESMEN
We have several permanent positions in our branch stores for A1 men, salary and commission. Apply to Rm. 836, 64 E. Jackson-blvd.

LYON & HEALY, INC.

RADIO SALESMAN,
3-5 yrs. exp., familiar with all makes; salary and comm. Apply 1725 E. 79th-st., 10-1 P. M.

RECEIVING TELLER,
experienced, for bank on South Side; excellent opportunity for advancement. Address J 149, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE MAN-SALESMAN — RL. EST. OFFICE has great opportunity for keen salesman to start with est. firm. Give name, age, exp., ref. per. Address H X 177, Tribune.

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
IN
LINENS,
SILKS,
DRAPERIES,
COATINGS
AND
WASH GOODS.
APPLICATIONS
RECEIVED ALL DAY,
6TH FLOOR
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
BOSTON STORE

SALESMAN.
Leading goods department, Lithuanian and Norwegian.
Brothers & Co., 1200 Milwaukee-av.

SALESMAN — HAT STORE OR FURNISHING exp. young man about 21; state exp., age, ref. Address H E 561, Tribune.

SALESMEN—5, INTELLIGENT, FOR SPEcialty work; excellent opportunity; car necessary; references required. Address H O 324, Tribune.

SALESMAN-FURNITURE: SPLENDID OPportunity for one who can sell and knows goods. Gordon & Son, Whiting, Ind.

STENOGRAPHER—PREFER MAN MUSICAL. Apply Fred Clark, 3ter and Dexter, 815 W. Madison-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

SECY.-STENO.
Vice Pres. operation desires sec'y-steno.; unusual ability with R. R. experience; salary according to merit; advancement. ADDRESS N 363, TRIBUNE.

SECY.-STENO.
Manager automobile claim department needs assistant. Excellent opportunity. Address N 555, Tribune.

SHADE MAN.
Thoroughly experienced shade and draping salesman; must be able to estimate, cut and hang shades. Permanent position.
L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th and Liberty.

SODA MAN—AT ONCE. APPLY SUNDAY after 1 p. m. 100 E. 22d-st.

Spanish Correspondent
to take full charge of export department; good opptnty. State age, education, nationality, experience, salary etc. Address M 80, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
for large growing South Side bank; must be accurate and painstaking in his work; give age, experience, and salary desired. Address H O 315, Tribune.

STENO.-CLERK.
Splendid opportunity for experienced young man under 30 in purchasing dept. of large wholesale establishment. State details. Address J H 584 Tribune.

STENO—AT LEAST YEAR'S EXP.; SAL. $100 mo. start. Address G O 174 Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN.
Capable of making entire installation; packing house experience preferred.
OSCAR MAYER & CO.
1241 Sedgwick-st.

TRAFFIC RATE CLERK.
With experience in railroad traffic work; prefer man between 25-35, at least a high school graduate. In reply state age, education, details of experience, present salary and inclose a recent photo. Reply by letter only.
Personnel Dept.
U. S. Gypsum Co. 300 W. Adams-st.

TWO YOUNG MEN
for sales department, clerical detail work, salesmen's route sheets, reports, analysis, etc. This work will stock room work; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply New Mechanical Shoe and Laundry Co., 2221 Oakdale-av.

TYPIST—YOUNG MAN, 18 TO 24 YEARS of age, to learn to operate Monotype keyboards; must be experienced and rapid touch operator; permanent position eventually paying high wages. State age, education, and experience in detail. Address H J 216, Tribune.

WALL PAPER.
Experienced retail wall paper salesman; permanent position; give age, experience, and salary expected. Address J H 571, Tribune.

WE WILL INTERVIEW
two well dressed young men who are desirous of joining a concern building a national organization. Only men of ambition and who are not afraid of hard work need apply. Good pay. 4813 Sheridan-rd.

WINDOW TRIMMER—EXPD. ON MEN'S furnishings and hats; good salary and opportunity; refs. req. Apply in person or by mail. Bedford Shirt Co., 81 W. Van Buren, 5th floor.

YOUNG MAN
for cost work in large printing corporation. Must be neat and accurate with figures. Good opportunity to learn printing cost. State age, education and salary. Address J O 501, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN
for retail stores department of manufacturing co.; age 20-22. Must be able to use typewriter. Reply in own handwriting stating age, experience, nationality and salary desired. Address J H 576, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN.
Several now empl. for acctg. work; no exp. necessary; a short period of intensive training in our methods required. Give phone. Address J L 305, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN ABOUT 30 YRS
for position as stenographer and librarian. In reply state age, nationality, experience and salary desired. Address J H 574, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN.
Experienced; about 20, for shipping clerk. Apply at 2644 N. Maplewood-av.

5—MEN WANTED—5
Drawing account to those who qualify. Apply 10 a. m. sharp Monday, 6109 SOUTH PARK-AV.

Executives and Managers.
EXECUTIVE
CHIEF INSPECTOR
We offer an excellent opportunity for chief inspector who is experienced in the electrical and mechanical details of radio manufacture; in addition he must be able to handle a large force of men economically. Give details with your application.
Address G J 187, Tribune.

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY
for a man, 30-50, who lives in Chicago, who is honest, energetic and ambitious, who is carefully looking about to better his position permanently, with a desire to be connected with an old, established, substantial, high class business; no stocks, bonds, books, real estate or insurance. Large earnings possible for the right man on generous commission basis. This business carries with it unlimited possibilities for a managerial position. Gentiles. Address M S 107, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT.
Young man, about 35 years of age, thoroughly exp. in all phases of cost accounting. Must be able to make manufacturing cost and expense analysis, overhead distribution and handle perpetual inventory records. Man now employed as cost manager preferred. State age, education, exp., salary expected and when available. Address J A 72, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE
capable of organizing and managing outside sales force for established chain store organization operating in Indiana. Liberal commission and drawing account. Apply by letter with details to 664 Broadway, Gary, Ind. Room 204.

MAN
of neat appearance, to learn the radio business; must have had experience in selling and come well recommended; capable of taking charge of department.
ZAHN'S RADIO SHOP,
5942 W. North-av. Merrimac 4272.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER
to organize and handle sales force on resale plans through leading West Side suburban department store selling new high grade, moderately priced electric ventilators for household use. Permanent position and advancement to man who can make good. Address J H 400, Tribune.

INSTALLMENT COLLECTION AND CREDIT MAN.
Jewelry experience preferred; steady position with old established concern. If you know your business apply, otherwise don't take up our time. Age not over 40.
ADDRESS: H S 577, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER.
Young man about 25 years old, with experience as assistant bookkeeper, who is qualified to handle cash book, accounts payable, etc.; must be quick, accurate, and willing worker; give full experience, education, and telephone number for interview. Address J O 325, Tribune.

MANAGER,
Experienced for coats and dresses, with best of references. 1223 S. Halsted, 2d floor. Apply Tuesday.

ASST. MANAGERS—FOR POPULAR PRICE chain ready to wear dept. stores; Mich., Ill., Wis.; state in first letter all particulars; ref., exp., age, and ability. Address L A 9, Tribune.

EXECUTIVES.
Five high grade sales executives to act as assistants to the Vice President. Must have unusual personality and sales ability. H. M. Brainlar Grc., Room 622, 160 N. La Salle-st.

MANAGER—SOUTHERN DISTRICT, FOR established accounting school. Expanding. Unusual contract to experienced man. Give qualifications when requesting particulars. American School of Commerce, Atlanta, Ga.

ADVERTISING MANAGER—FOR A PROGressive department store in midwest city of 25,000. State age, experience, references and salary expected. The BOSTON STORE, Fort Dodge, Ia.

SALES MGR.
Three salesmen for Illinois, Michigan, Ohio; $ 1 W. DRAKE, 30 N. Michigan-av.

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER—ON INDUStrial accounts, for agency near Chicago; engineer preferred; give details. Address K 168, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT—SHEET METAL FACtory; fam. enameling; punch prvs.; inspectors; married; not over 45. Five south Wilson. Bennett, 6532 S. Menard-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.
ADVERTISING MANAGER
for
Chain Store Organization.
Must be a practical executive with department store experience. One who can direct advertising for more than 500 units of department store type.
The man we seek is perhaps now employed as manager or assistant in advertising department of store doing $10,000,000 or better. This is a real opportunity for a producer with a record for action and results. None other need apply. State experience, age, salary, and send photo with first letter. Application treated confidentially.
Address J O 224, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED
Magazine Supscription
SALES MANAGER
As the result of an impressive program of expansion recently adopted, involving the creation of several executive opportunities,
WOMAN'S WORLD
The Small Town Magazine of America, will entertain the applications of those whose capacity has been demonstrated.
We are in need of men about whom there is absolutely no guesswork as to their fitness in every way to organize a sales force, personally train the people and keep them in line.
The average job seekers who are in search of the mythical pot of gold will not find it here. The men selected must have past records in the magazine subscription field PARTICULARLY that will stand the acid test in every respect.
In applying you should state your age, education, domestic responsibility, scope of experience, past connections, average annual income and how soon available if selected.
All communications will be held in strict confidence, but your letter to receive attention must give full information about yourself. No inquiries will be made until after personal interview. Financial arrangements attractive. Address all letters to P. M. Hinman, 4223 W. Lake-st., Chicago.

EFFICIENCY
ENGINEER.
Large national organization has a traveling position open for a high grade man between the ages of twenty-five and thirty in its Office Methods Department.
Experience in office machinery installation, systems, time study work, production records, and office efficiency, audits are necessary.
Give full details as to education, experience, etc. Replies kept confidential.
ADDRESS H C 360, TRIBUNE.

SUPERINTENDENT
who thoroughly understands automatic screw machine production; foundry work, small metal stampings, light assembling. Want only a high caliber man who is physically fit and not afraid of manual or mental labor. One who is ambitious enough to make a future for himself. If you want a reply to your application be sure to give names of past employers, salaries earned, and such other details as will help us to select you for the position opened. Our present superintendent knows of this ad. Address S C 410, Tribune.

ADVERTISING.
A growing newspaper in a growing city requires a young man in his late twenties or his early thirties, whose past training fits him for an important position in our national advertising department. The man we seek has had at least 3 years' actual selling experience with a newspaper, magazine or special representative; has had merchandising or research experience with a newspaper, advertising agency, or with a national advertiser, and he is a keen student of markets and distribution. He will have to stand an extremely searching examination, for we seek a man who will form a permanent part in our organization.
Give full details of education, experience, age and salary requirements. All correspondence strictly confidential. Address F B 594, Tribune.

Floor Superintendent
One of the largest department stores in the United States, located in the middle west, requires the services of a man 35 to 40 years of age who has held positions of responsibility to fill the position as Floor Superintendent of its most important floor. Applicant must possess executive ability, a thorough knowledge of department store methods and systems, and be capable of managing a large number of floor managers. This position offers exceptional opportunities for advancement and will pay a suitable salary. Reply in detail, stating former employers and positions held, age, whether married or single, and salary desired. Address L A 24 Tribune.

A LARGE,
old established trust company expanding its business is prepared to offer to a number of high calibre men over 30 an opportunity to establish their own agency in the Chicago district and throughout the state. These are life chances to go into business with a brilliant future prospects. The income will be unusually large because it will be on overwriting basis. Men selected must have good records as result getters, ability to handle men, and be prepared to finance own office. For interview write giving all details and phone number. Address J F 201, Tribune.

ARE YOU THE MAN
who feels that if you had the opportunity you are really capable of earning $15,000 to $25,000 per year? This man must be able to meet men and people. Neat appearance. Age 35 to 55. Financial arrangement will be made if you can qualify.
Personal interview from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.
"DADDY" HOBBS,
Room 353. 111 W. Washington-st.

ADVERTISING AGENCY
OWNER OR EXECUTIVE.
I want to talk to a high grade man, either as owner of small growing agency or reliable contact man, controlling business; have an unusual proposition for such a man to become a big factor in Chicago agency now being developed; future possibilities very great; immediate remuneration substantial; answer in confidence, in detail as to experience, etc. Address H O 406, Tribune.

A DESIGNER AND
PRODUCTION MANAGER
FOR LADIES' HANDBAGS.
New company just being formed requires as one of its principals a man thoroughly experienced in the designing and manufacturing of ladies' handbags. Give experience in detail and phone no. Wonderful opportunity. Address N 94, Tribune.

EDITORIAL EXECUTIVE.
Seasoned editor competent to work with staff of news publicity writers. Ability to take facts or create situations and build feature stories with general news appeal. Should have large city experience and thoroughly understand wire services. Salary commensurate with ability. Give age and refs. confidentially. Address H B 493, Tribune.

STORE MANAGER—A LARGE RETAIL INstalment house has an opening for a thoroughly experienced, aggressive store manager. Knowledge of our merchandise and absolutely necessary, but must be an experienced, capable salesman, and understand credits and collections; excellent prospects. Send detailed particulars confidentially in letter, before interview. Address N 146, Tribune.

HIGHEST TYPE SALESMAN
with following among chain stores, large wholesalers and packers in butter and eggs, especially large quantities of butter. Will pay straight salary of $75-$100 weekly plus commission to one with car. Unbounded possibilities for right man. References required. Address M 405, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGER.
Women's shoe chain [four stores], man with western experience. Headquarters in Detroit. Salary open. Address applications to Executive Service Corp. Agency, 100 East 42d-st. New York City.

COFFEE BUYER.
Wholesale Grocery House.
needs an experienced coffee department manager. Phone Sunday for appointment between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. Harry Kunin, Buckingham 5011.

MAN—HIGH GRADE, TO ACT AS REPREsentative of a well established architect's office; must have experience in following up prospective clients and in handling and originating building projects; state full details. Address H O 322, Tribune.

BUSINESS MANAGER.
About Nov. 1st we shall need a strong man for business manager of a new business with national market. No investment. Must be good organizer. Address H J 224, Tribune.

RESIDENT MANAGER
for large Lake Shore-dr. apartment bldg. Must be first class man, married, with experience in leasing and management of high grade apartments. Address F B 595, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.
ASSISTANT
SALES MANAGER
for
ready-to-wear, millinery, shoes, with chain of 500 stores. We want a particular man with sales ideas—one who creates plans and gets action—who is perhaps now connected with chain or department store doing $5,000,000 or more in women's fashions and shoes. A wonderful opportunity for a producer with a record for action, results and profit. None other need apply. State experience, age and salary, and send photo with first letter. Applications treated confidentially.
Address H S 323, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT.
Our organization can use at this time in our accounting department, a man 24 to 37 years of age, capable of developing into an executive, who has had accounting theory and practice.
An exceptional opportunity for the qualified applicant is available. Strictly confidential.
APPLY MONDAY,
BETWEEN 7 AND 9 P. M.
The Great Atlantic and
Pacific Tea Co.,
211 W. WACKER-DR.
EMPLOYMENT DEPT. 17TH FLOOR.

DISTRICT MANAGER
A nationally known mfr. 37 years old, has developed an entirely new line of products which it considers sufficiently important to require a separate sales force.
It has been thoroughly tested and has a real appeal to dealers and a splendid repeat possibility. It is in the nature of a specialty and requires a man experienced in building and operating a sales force along that line. To such a man who is also responsible, industrious and has a sincere desire to build for permanency, we offer a financial arrangement that will place him on the road to independence. Write full particulars about yourself.
Address N 155, Tribune.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR HIGH CLASS
SALES MANAGER
This position offers opportunities greater than are afforded by most companies. And because of this the qualifications are exacting. Do not answer unless you can measure up to these specifications: age 32 to 45, university education must have character, personality, ambition and refinement and experience in hiring and training high class salesmen. Apply by letter only, giving full qualifications and past experience.
THE STEARNS & FOSTER CO.,
Lockland, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A LARGE MANUFACTURER
making a complete line of novelty furniture and radios requires the services of District Sales Managers. Applicants should have ability to tactfully instruct salesmen and must have a large acquaintance among the furniture trade, especially with the larger buyers, chain stores, and syndicates. Liberal commission and drawing account. Write fully, giving past experience and references. All replies will be held in strict confidence.
ADDRESS F Y 339, TRIBUNE.

Boys—Office and Factory.
BOYS, 14 TO 17, WHITE.
Grammar school graduates, with or without bicycles, for healthy outdoor employment as messengers. Time off for continuation school. Good pay, steady work, vacation with pay.
SEE MR. KAFFENBERGER.
Western Union Telegraph Co.
ROOM 125. 417 S. LA SALLE.

BOYS.
Several wide awake, neat appearing, with high school education, between 17 and 18, for permanent office positions; must be willing workers and assume responsibility; good opportunity to advance. State age, religion and education. Give phone number.
ADDRESS J G 178, TRIBUNE.

BOYS — FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK. Must be 17 years of age. Bring proof of age.
Chicago Mill & Lumber Corp.
900 N. Ogden-av.

BOYS.
A large investment house has several openings for bright, neat appearing boys, 17 to 18 years of age; no experience required.
ADDRESS J A 259, TRIBUNE.

BOY
For permanent office position, with opportunity for advancement; must be of neat and ambitious; give full particulars and phone number. Address J O 502, Tribune.

BOY
for clerical work in printing plant. Give age, experience and salary expected. Address J H 580, Tribune.

BOY—18, FOR FACTORY CLERICAL work; h. s. grad.; $15 to start; good chance for advancement. Apply 8:30 a. m. Monday, 2006 S. Western-av.

BOY
16-18 years old, to assist cutters. Apply 4238 Lincoln-av., 2d floor.

BOY—OVER 16; NEAT, AMBITIOUS H. S. grad., living at home. Branch of large corporation; good opportunity; state age, qualifications. Address J A 345, Tribune.

BOYS—LARGE DOWNTOWN BANK HAS several openings for neat, ambitious boys, 17 to 20; give full particulars. Address H J 186, Tribune.

BOY—17 YEARS OLD, NORTH OR NORTHwest side; high school education for typing and messenger work. State phone number. Address M 572, Tribune.

BOY—OVER 17, TO RUN ERRANDS AND help in shipping room. Holmes Co., 161 W. Harrison.

BOY—OFFICE AND ERRANDS, $60 MO. Must have good ref.; local insurance office. Address H J 222, Tribune.

BOY WANTED—PRINTING OFFICE ERrands and learn trade; over 16 years. The J. E. Taylor Co., 1322 S. Wabash.

ERRAND BOY,
About 17 years; bright, genteel, and neat appearing. Must know city. Apply 8:30 a. m. American X-Ray Corp., 711 W. Lake.

OFFICE BOY — CLEAN CUT, ABOUT 17 years; responsible position; excellent opportunity for advancement. Graybar Electric Co., 500 S. Clinton-st.

Professions and Trades.
A YOUNG MAN
Must be able to read shop details of structural steel and be able to make bill of materials from same. Also must be able to figure weights. Give age, experience and salary desired. Address H T 441, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN
With enthusiasm, merchandising, and copy ability wanted to enter partnership with a growing out of town agency, which has developed a choice clientele. The proposition will be attractive to a sound advertising man, who desires to get into business for himself. Write in the fullest confidence.
ADDRESS L L 46, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING WRITER,
by large mail order house. We want a man who can write what is termed as "scheme copy" and who is also capable of compiling catalogue pages, write descriptions and make general layouts. State full particulars in your reply. Address J O 223, Tribune.

ANTIQUER.
Splendid position for thoroughly experienced; steady work on fine parchment shades. Call Sunday, Plaza 4742. Cooper Studio, 5630 Lake Park-av.

ARTIST—PHOTO RETOUCHER, 1ST CLASS; steady position.
THE AD SERVICE ENGRAVING CO.,
2036 E. 41th-st. Cleveland, Ohio.

ARTIST—FIRST CLASS RETOUCHER AND illustrator; must be fast; large middle west newspaper. Address L A 38, Tribune.

ARTIST—ESTAB. FREE LANCE, TO WORK in free lance studio. Lettering preferred. Allied Artists' Studio, 64 E. Lake-st.

ASSEMBLERS—AGE 18 TO 22 YEARS, FOR building electrical meters; only experienced assemblers on very small work need apply. Jewell Electrical Instrument Co., 1650 Walnut-st.

AUTO MECHANIC.
First class, for experimental work on new type motor; give experience and salary expected. Address H R 296, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
AUTO. SCREW MACHINE
1st Class Setup Men for
Davenport and New Acme.
1026 S. Homan-av.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN—EXPERIenced. Ace Auto Painting Co., 3418 Belmont-av.

AUTO TRIMMER — EXPERIENCED ALL around. Ace Auto Painting Co., 3418 Belmont-av.

BAKERY DRIVER.
one who has had loop experience only. Call Tuesday at 8 a. m. 1915 S. Kedzie-av.

BALANCERS—APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFfice, ALL AMERICAN MOHAWK RADIO CORP., 4201 Belmont-av.

BAND SAWER — EXPERIENCED, FOR radio cabinet work. ERLA RADIO CO., 223d and Paulina-sts., near Wood-st. "L" sta.

BATTERY AND IGNITION.
Men are in demand everywhere. We train you under actual working conditions. No books, but under expert instructors. Small payment starts you at once. Call or write Supt. Biddle Electric Service Station, Inc., 1307 W. Jackson-blvd.

BLACKSMITHS OR FORGERS—FOR HVY. work; also machinists. Must be good machine hands. Address National Tube Company, Gary Works, P. O. Box 1219, Gary, Ind.

BOOKBINDER.
Young man experienced in gold stamping and loose leaf binding. General Bindery Co., Inc., 607 S. Dearborn.

BUFFER AND POLISHER—ON BRASS. Mosaic Shade Co., 1948 Ridge-av., Evanston.

Building Superintendent
and Estimator
for oil bulk station work; must understand handling job, including all piping, tanks, paving and buildings; state experience, give references and dates you can report. Address J H 306, Tribune.

BUTCHER—TO RENT STORE, COMPLETE with fixtures; reasonable rental; good business opportunity. Call after 9 and 12. Sunday, at 916 N. Wells-st.

CANDY MAKERS
AND HELPERS.
Cut rack and hard goods experience. Also men for setting up batches and spinning cut rack.
NATIONAL TEA CO.,
1000 Crosby-st.

CAR OWNERS—TO PUT UP OUR SIGNS; mech. pfd. M. Sears, 1039 E. 45th st. D-pt. R.

CASTER—EXPERIENCED ON SMALL LEAD under; steady vocation; must have character, personality, ambition and refinement and experience in hiring and training high class salesmen. Apply by letter only, giving full qualifications and past experience.
THE STEARNS & FOSTER CO.,
Lockland, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHIROPODIST—STATE EXPERIENCE AND reference, near loop. Address M 417, Tribune.

CIVIL ENGINEER — EXPERIENCED DEsigner and detailer concrete and steel railroad structures; Chicago. State experience and salary. Address H B 492, Tribune.

COATMAKERS—MUST BE FIRST CLASS, steady work, $55 per week, 8 hours' work. Rothberg & Son, 309 N. 10th-st., St. Louis, Mo.

COLD HEADER
Setup Man, Experienced
on Open Die Machines.
1026 S. Homan-av.

CUTTER.
Grader and marker, wash dresses; young man who is fast and accurate. Answer details, salary, etc. Address F Y 348, Tribune.

CUTTER—EXPERIENCED LADIES' RAYON underwear; steady work. Philip S. Bloom Co., 618 W. Jackson-blvd.

DENTIST—HIGH CLASS OPER., DEPENDable and capable of managing office; state exp. Address M 477, Tribune.

DIE SETTER.
Man about 30 years who can set progressive compound and deep drawing dies; only experienced man. Apply 5600 Roosevelt-rd.

DIEMAKERS — MUST BE A1 ON VERY close work; new daylight shop with best of equipment. Boyar Schultz Corp., 2110 Walnut-st.

DIEMAKERS—DIECASTING, EXPERIENCED only; highest wages paid. Apply 2701 N. Crawford.

DRAFTSMAN MECHANICAL
First class
Layout and Detail
Draftsman
on medium sized
automatic machinery.
Apply by letter only,
giving history of
training and experience,
age and salary, to
EMPLOYMENT MANAGER,
2020 N. Austin-av.

DRAFTSMEN
First class, with experience in blast furnace and steel mills. State experience, references and salary expected. Call or write. Chief Engineer.
WISCONSIN STEEL WORKS
2701 E. 106TH-ST.
PHONE SOUTH CHICAGO 9140.

DRAFTSMAN,
wanted, first class, for machinery layout, drives, etc.; experienced in flour mill machinery and grain elevator equipment; state training experience, references; steady position for right man. Address H Y 508, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—CAPABLE OF HANDLING design as well as detail work. Familiar with refinery and general oil field drafting. Experience and sample of work to accompany application. HAROLD PARK EMPIRE COMPANIES, Bartlesville, Okla.

DRAFTSMAN-ELECTRICAL.
University grad.; at least one or two years' practical experience. State age, exp., salary expected. Address J A 179, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—YOUNG MAN WANTED AS draftsman and estimator, acquainted with archts. in Loop dist. American Mosaic and Terrazzo Co., 1730 Carrol-av.

DRAFTSMAN—DESIGN OF MACHY. FOR forming and handling sheet metal products. ADDRESS J A 64, TRIBUNE.

DRAPERY MAN
Experienced, to design and make drapes and over drapes. Large loop hotel; steady. References. Address J H 78, Tribune.

DRAPERY HANGER.
Must have experience on high class work. Metropolitan Drapery Company, 4012 Milwaukee-av.

ELECTRICIAN.
A permanent position with a well established North Side firm. Must be able to handle tools well, for installation work on the road. A good future for right man. State age, experience, education and starting salary.
Address J H 307, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—ONE WHO HAS had experience in transformer design desired. State age, qualifications, and salary desired. Lockard Racine, Wisconsin. Address L A 43, Tribune.

ELEC. INSTRUMENT MAN
with repair shop experience, to repair ammeters and voltmeters. Illinois Testing Laboratories, 141 W. Austin-av.

Professions and Trades.
ENGINEERS
Technically trained men with manufacturing experience will find real opportunities for advancement in new operations resulting from recent expansion. We need:
Development Engineers.
1. CHEMICAL, Enamel wire.
2. MECHANICAL.
3. ELECTRICAL.
4. POWER PLANT.
Machine Designers.
Manufacturing Analysts.
Time-Study Men.
APPLY MONDAY,
ROOM 2115, ENGINEERING BLDG.,
WACKER-DR. AT WELLS.

ENGINEER
College graduate, preferably mechanical engineer, with one or two years' experience, to study costs and operating methods of motor vehicles and equipment of some 475 trucks, tractors and cars.
Permanent position. State age, nationality, education, experience and salary desired.
ADDRESS H S 590, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEERS
Electrical preferred, for sale and service work in foreign field. Graduates of recognized schools with a knowledge of Spanish, some practical experience, and who are free to travel, will be offered an unusual opportunity. Give all details in your reply to J O 121, Tribune.

FLOORMAN—EXPERIENCED ALL AROUND, for auto paint shop. Ace Auto Painting Co., 3418 Belmont-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
ENGINEER—GRADUATE, AGE ABOUT 27, after training course to function as office manager and correspondent on technical products; starting salary $200 month; give full details on education and experience. Address N 56, Tribune.

ENGRAVERS
Engravers for permanent positions. Must be thoroughly capable of engraving both jewelry and silverware. Good salary and in addition the service benefits of a large organization. Write Montgomery Ward & Co., Denver, Colo., stating age, experience, previous salaries and salary expected. Those not giving complete information cannot be considered.

ESTIMATORS AND DRAFTSMEN—FAMILiar with water treating equipment and mechanical fitters or piping details.
ADDRESS J A 62, TRIBUNE.

FLY FINISHERS
None but first class need apply.
Call at
5801 DICKENS-AV.
8 a. m. Monday.

FOREMAN—STAMPING PRESS DEPARTment. Seventy-five presses, small and medium size stampings of steel, brass and aluminum. Established manufacturing plant in Milwaukee. State fully mechanical education, training, experience and references. If letter indicates desired qualifications, will arrange for personal interview. Address L A 39, Tribune.

FOREMAN
for die and tool shop; must have jobbing shop experience; capable of handling 40 to 50 men; excellent opportunity. Address H O 419, Tribune.

FOREMAN
for machine shop manufacturing iron and brass products. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address H L 586, Tribune.

FOREMAN — FOR ORNAMENTAL IRON shop. Experienced on stairs; good pay. West 6131.

FOREMAN—EXP. LADIES' SPORT SUITS; excell. oppor. 25 S. Market, 6th floor.

FUR CUTTER.
1st class only. Apply office, 3d floor, John T. Shayne & Co., 150 N. Michigan-av.

FUR FINISHER
To work evenings. 2737 W. 63d-st., near Fairfield.

FUR CUTTER—FIRST CLASS. SCHMIDT Fur Shop, 2819 N. Clark.

GARAGE FOREMAN.
First class mechanic, and with ability to handle men; must be steady, sober, reliable, and able to keep a fleet of 60 motor trucks in 100% condition. Steady job to right man.
ADDRESS J D 141, TRIBUNE.

GLASS BLOWER—LARGE MIDWEST UNIversity wants an assistant glass blower; one that is familiar with laboratory glassware; young man preferred; state salary expected. Address L A 40, Tribune.

GLASS BLOWER.
Must be experienced.
KELLOGG'S SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO.
1066 W. Adams-st.

GRINDER HAND — EXPERIENCED ON Brown & Sharpe machine. Evans Flexible Reamer Corp., 3451 Lincoln-av.

GRINDERS HANDS—PRATT & WHITNEY, 1812 S. Kilbourn.

INSPECTORS—FOR MICROMETER WORK. 1812 S. Kilbourn-av.

JEWELER.
Class ring and pin maker only; must be experienced in this line; steady job. WENDELL & CO., 618 W. Jackson-blvd.

JEWELRY SETTER—FOR CLASS RINGS; opportunity for fast, first class man. Apply 60-A Townsend-st., fifth floor.

LADIES' TAILOR—HIGHLY RECOMMENDed cutter and fitter on custom made ladies' coats and suits. Interview arranged by letter.
Address G J 185, Tribune.

LATHE HAND
with tool room experience. Gits Bros., 1040 S. Kilbourn.

LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN
An unusual opportunity and salary is offered by a large automobile manufacturer, for two
FIRST CLASS CHECKERS
and
LAYOUT DRAFTSMEN.
experienced on bus chassis designs. In your letter of application, give a detailed statement of your past experience and salary expected.
Address H J 215, Tribune.

LAYEROUTS AND MECHANICS—ON CONveyor work. Apply at 408 N. Lincoln-st.

MACHINE DESIGNER
capable of directing and checking work done by established manufacturing corporation in Chicago. Work pertains to automatic metal working machinery, experience necessary. Position offers a real opportunity for a man able to handle such work in a practical and efficient manner. Address B J 111, Tribune.

MACHINISTS
EXPERIENCED.
1ST CLASS—ALL AROUND.
BELDEN MFG. CO.,
4625 W. Van Buren.

Machinist and Tool Maker.
Must be experienced and first class. Wonderful opportunity and steady work.
SELECTOGRAPH CO.
3126 W. 51ST.

MACHINIST,
Exp., to adjust Singer, Union Special, Hemstitcher and motor; good opportunity. ACME PILLOW CO., 2911 S. La Salle.

MACHINISTS.
See Mr. James between 10 and 12 today. ILLINOIS FREE EMPLOY. SERVICE. 2d flr., 116 N. Dearborn-st.

MACHINISTS, LATHE HANDS — VULCAN Iron Works, 3527 Wentworth-av.

MARBLE WORKERS—RUBBING BED, CARborundum machine polishers and hand polishers. 1948 Ridge-av., Evanston.

MAN—UP TO 35 YEARS OF AGE, MEchanically inclined to learn to operate machinery in high grade manufacturing plant. Should be high school graduate or better. Permanent position; opportunity to advance. State age, education, and experience. Address H J 208, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE who has specialized in chemistry, to fill orders in chemical department of laboratory supply house; state age, references, and salary wanted. Address J A 224, Tribune.

MAN—FAMILIAR WITH ELEC. REFRIG.; part time work to suit your own convenience. Address H S 62, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, F

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
AAAA

SALESMEN

If you like to hear a lot of ballyhoo about the other fellow making $1,500 to $3,000 per month; if you like to hear the old story, "Promotion to executive posion in 30 days"; if you like to hear "more prospects than we can handle, quick cleanup," don't read any more of this advertisement. We have no such position.

HOWEVER

Our men are betweeen 28 and 40, earning between $400 and $750 per month every month; our men are making not only money but friends.

HARD WORK

Our product is an absolute necessity, yet it carries an unusual amount of sales resistance. An order taker would never make the grade.

OUR MEN

Before joining us have successfully sold specialties such as typewriters, radios, cemetery lots, advertising, books, etc.; selling experience plus a real desire to work is all you need. We'll train train you in our line if we accept you.

Remember, it's a real salesman we're looking for. Write us about your past five years' selling experience, age and whether you can start immediately. If your past experience checks up, a personal interview will be granted.

Address
J O 238, Tribune

AAA

A Nationally Known Manufacturer of Toledo

Has who has sold successfully and WHO LIKES TO SELL.

Who has personality and the punch to sell ideas to Executives.

Now opening a Chicago Branch offers an opportunity to a few high caliber men.

Applicants must be of good character, able to furnish the best of references and give bond.

Our product is new and practically without competition.

National advertising just starting—plenty of leads—immediate earnings possible on liberal straight commission basis.

Men who join this organization will find attractive opportunities for advancement.

Men wanted particularly for South Side. Attractive openings in other sections of city and suburbs.

Apply 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Suite 1009, 185 N. Wabash-av.
or Phone Franklin 6564
for Appointment.

A SALES POSITION NOW OPEN.

for 3 experienced salesmen and 2 beginners for special position with large Chicago concern: must be ambitious and willing to learn our modern business methods; must have good references, mature judgment, and be over 30 years of age; personality more than experience.

This work is pleasant, congenial, and dignified. Nothing to peddle, no traveling.

A FAIR SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY.

Excellent future where earnings will be commensurate with your ability. Do not write or phone. Call in person only. You will be given a courteous interview and told at once if you are suitable for this particular position. If you convince me that you are sincere, I can place you in our sales dept. at once.

Apply between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.
APPLY ROOM 410, HEARST BLDG.
326 W. Madison-st.

A SALESMAN.

A man who has had experience selling high grade radio equipment or kindred line; must be high power and show successful record; the advertiser is distributor for one of the best known talking picture manufacturers; compensation is on straight commission. Write, giving experience, age, and telephone number. Address H J 148, Tribune.

A RACINE AND KENOSHA TERRITORY

open for young man with car. Prefer man living in that section. Applicant should have a fair education and ability to present himself to all classes of buyers. Call in person, if possible; otherwise write.

N. D. OLSEN
Room 576. 35 E. Wacker-dr.

A PENNY A DAY

Insurance policy, oldest in Illinois: earn $15 up daily. NO EXP. NEC. Sells easy. Everybody needs it—all can afford it. Big renewal commission assures income for life. Full or part time. K. 814, 127 N. Dearborn.

A Xmas Money Maker

$30-$45-$60 cash every day. No experience necessary. Start today. Chicago; also Specialty Salesmen with autos to appoint County Dealer Salesmen all 48 states. Good for $150 to $350 week. Room 308, 300 W. Adams-st.

A-1 PRODUCER

To represent largest Co. of its kind in commercial and industrial field. Not stocks, real estate, or insurance. Drawing account; steady position and personal training. Ran. 8228 Straus Bldg.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY.

Man with radio canvassing experience to manage crew and canvass; salary and commission. Address H L 585, Tribune.

A1 OPPORTUNITY

for 5 salesmen; must be forceful, convincing factful and able to meet business men and sell membership in one of Chicago's finest clubs. Suite 907, 178 W. Adams-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
AAAA

Five Big Christmas Deals

$25 Per Day to $1,000 Per Week from Now Until Christmas

We have placed orders during the last week alone for approximately half a million dollars worth of Christmas merchandise. We have been placing big orders for large quantities of similar merchandise for the past six weeks.

We now have Five Big Christmas Deals that we do not believe have been duplicated in the history of selling. These Five Deals are flexible. There is a way to sell them to the individual consumer.

Men make $25 per day and some as high as $100 per day selling these deals in small lots to individuals.

There are other angles by which firms can be sold for Christmas presents for their employes and for premiums on a big scale. One man made profits of $488 the first four days this week selling this merchandise to firms to be used as Christmas presents. We also have a wonderful plan for crews.

This merchandise has an all year round sale but an exceptional Christmas appeal.

We started in business in July and sold 100,000 units the first few weeks. We expect to sell 2,000,000 units before Christmas.

This is a wonderful opportunity for live wires.

Call at once or write for details.

Suite 256-278,
85 E. Wacker-dr.,
Chicago, Ill.

AAAA

UNUSUAL SALESMAN

Is mature, but not on the down-grade (30-42 years old) and is not broke. He is not an order-taker or advance-seeker.

For this Unusual man we have an Unusual Proposition which gives him bigger fields, coupled with advancement, opportunity and Big Earnings.

We will grant you a personal interview if you are able to interest us over the telephone. You may call Mr. C. C. Below on Monday for an appointment, Randolph 4745, or if you prefer, address J O 231, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
A-A-A

OPPORTUNITY PLUS $40 TO $100 WEEKLY

to the man who is unemployed or dissatisfied with his present position—

To the man who feels that he is not giving his wife and baby the chance in this world that they are entitled to, a good home, a comfortable living and an education.

To the man who is desirous of lifting himself above the average and wants to be somebody and get located in permanent work—

To that man we have a proposition that will surely interest him without the investment of a penny. Large manufacturing corporation rated in the millions.

We mention below a few men's earnings in August:
R. S.—SPECIALTY SALESMAN ... $1,173
J. B.—AUTOMOBILE DRIVER ... $1,120
R. D.—REFRIGERATOR ENGINEER ... $770
J. G.—MACHINIST ... $621
H. H.—BOOK SALESMAN ... $519
O. S.—ENGINEER ... $508
H. B.—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN ... $495
E. V.—RAILWAY CLERK ... $1,140
B. M.—BRUSH SALESMAN ... $427
R. C.—Earning $100 per wk. and up. Suite 1400, 173 W. Madison.
H. V.—RADIO SALESMAN ... $598

190 OF OUR MEN AVERAGED $42 EACH WEEK DURING LAST MONTH.

WE WANT SEVERAL MEN, 25 TO 45 YEARS, TO SUPPORT BIG ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN IN SATURDAY EVENING POST AND OTHER MAGAZINES.

Entire 2d Floor,
587 S. Dearborn-st.
Ask for Mr. Baldwin.
MONDAY 9 O'CLOCK AND 2 O'CLOCK.
MONDAY EVENING, 7 TO 9.

AAA

The Time Is Right To Make a Connection with a House That Means Business

Our advertising campaign has stimulated interest on the part of Chicago's buying public.

We are in the midst of a five year campaign, backed by strong, aggressive advertising.

This new campaign involves millions of dollars.

Experience will help you, but it is not necessary if you have the will to win.

Come in, let us explain our plan.

Join one of our inspection trips by coming to our office between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

If you are seriously interested we will find room for you in our organization.

SALES DIRECTOR,
1009 N. State-st.

KRENN & DATO, INC.

Exclusive Agents
Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.
Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

ACCOUNTANT-SALESMAN—YOUNG BOOKkeeper or assistant to earn extra pay and accountant trainee by working spare time. Address N 370, Tribune.

Advertising Salesman

Permanent connection for man of good character to sell Calendars and allied advertising of old established firm. Applicants must have car and be familiar with north and west side Chicago territory. References necessary. Address E H 426, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

experienced on special pages. Work in Chicago and other cities. See MR. SUGG, 516 Post Bldg., 211 W. Wacker-dr.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

Can make $100 week selling space to members in exclusive club year book. Exp. pref. Refs. Mr. Scott, 1604, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.

Established, monthly; endorsed; wide field; leads. Address G O 168, Tribune.

ALL OUR PRODUCERS

earn $20 daily with our complete free pocket outfit; experience unnecessary; a necessity to all merchants. NORTHWESTERN, 184 W. Washington-st., Chicago.

AMAZING SALES PLAN.

FREE Samples to customers, premiums, profit sharing certificates help you to quickly own prosperous repeat business; experience unnecessary. Write for amazing money making plan. Harley Co., Dept. C, Dayton, O.

AMBITIOUS SALESMEN.

Only high type salesmen who demand a highest grade line are wanted. This is a necessity and the key line of an institution which positively leads its field. Men selected can be assured a year round position with a fine future. Careful instruction and easy line to learn. Can start quickly and earn commissions of $40 to $100 weekly. Personal interview only, 10 to 2 p. m. Monday and Tuesday. Ask for MR. BORDEN. 66 E. South Water-st.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SUCCESS FOR SALESMEN

with experience.

If you are full of ambition and willing to work hard with me, I will show you how to start making big money at once. I represent the largest firm of its kind in the middle west and want the best in Chicago to work in this district.

This is the only deal like it on the market today. No competition. Popular prices. Big advertising campaign. Leads coming in. Start work at once.

Real opportunity for permanent and profitable connection—BUT you must first convince me that you are

SINCERE, AMBITIOUS TO SUCCEED, AND WILLING TO WORK.

No phone calls or letters considered.

APPLY IN PERSON
TO JEAN F. BORG,
SUITE 208-209,
FROM 10 A. M. TO 1:30
P. M. ONLY.
EDGEWATER BEACH
HOTEL.

A SALESMAN

High grade, aggressive, single man between 27 and 32 years of age to sell in restricted Chicago territory; knowledge of office methods and routine preferred; drawing account against commission; a permanent connection for the right man. Apply to Elliott Fisher, Division G. O. E. C., 36 S. State-st.

A1 SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

THE LARGEST CONCERN OF ITS KIND HAS TO OFFER A $3,000 CRIME PROTECTIVE BOND TO THE MERCHANT COVERING HIS TWELVE MOST PROMINENT DAILY HAZARDS, INCLUDING HOLDUPS, BAD CHECKS, ETC.

The cost is less than 20 cents a day. Can be sold with small initial payment with immediate coverage. Commission 3%, on order and full commission on renewal. Call Monday 10 to 12 or W. D. Boockford, Rm. 2015, 231 S. La Salle-st.

A SALARY AND COMMISSION

For men now employed to show our buildings Saturday and Sunday. We train you. This job is good for $100 a week to those who qualify. Will not interfere with present employment. Call at Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st., 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. MR. FORD.

AAA-1 EASTERN MANUFACTURER

Introducing new model office machine, requires several men for exclusive territory positions paying $75 weekly and up to start. Give your full sales experience and telephone number. Address H O 314, Tribune.

A FEW SALESMEN

with selling ability to sell a product of General Motors. You can earn $25 to $60 a day. This item is sold to offices, stores and factories. If you are a real hustler with ability call

MR. LAZARUS, 313 N. MICHIGAN.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AN IDEAL CONNECTION.

Mature salesman or lawyer or former minister, experienced in executive and group selling; ages 30 to 45; commissions $100 to $300 a week; some territories available other cities. Room 819 Blum Building, next to Blackstone Hotel.

AN A1 REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

One who feels that if he had the right opportunity he could make good money even in this market. If you are the man we have the opportunity and we will pay you liberal salary and commission. Must have good car and follow through with leads furnished. Give brief outline of experience and phone number. Address T Y 245, Tribune.

AN OLD

established Illinois trust company, expanding its business, has room for a limited number of high grade result-getting men over 25, with insurance experience. Men selected must have clean record, good business judgment, sound common sense, and be well dressed. This is permanent and return can be had the first week. Rapid promotion assured to those who qualify. Give details and phone number. Address J E 103, Tribune.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

The manufacturer of a nationally advertised product wants an experienced man for general automobile sales promotion work. A man capable of handling trade meetings which 300 or 400 dealers will attend. A forceful talker, a man with strong personality. This work requires constant traveling. All expenses and a liberal salary. Write fully, stating age, qualifications, etc. Address H S 238, Tribune.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Men between 25 and 40, to solicit and collect life insurance; guaranteed salary and commission; excellent opportunity for promotion. Apply JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., 5204 W. 25th-st., Cicero.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN.

Young Ill. corp. can use several hard workers of aggressive type on road. U. S. and Can.; steady work. Earning $100 per wk. and up. Suite 1400, 173 W. Madison.

ATTENTION SALESMEN—PART OR FULL time; liberal commission. Silent Oil Burner Co., 127 N. Sangamon. Mon. 3500.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN WANTED.

We have a splendid opening for a man living in the vicinity of Belmont and Cicero-avs., who likes to sell where cars move fast.

Our line—Pontiac, Oakland, led all 6 cyl. registration in Illinois in 1928.

Sell the people what they want to buy and commission checks come fast and plenty. Apply Monday afternoon to W. S. Farrant, 235 E. 33d-st., Community Motors, Inc.

Automobile Salesmen

Because of expanding our business we have room for a few men who are willing to work and will follow instructions. This will be a permanent and profitable connection for those who qualify. See Mr. Vito. LANGE BUICK, 2625 Milwaukee-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Young men to sell the new Chevrolet 6; experience not necessary; we teach you the business. This is an opportunity to participate in a campaign with big money making possibilities. Special proposition to men who qualify. Mr. Sorensen, 2632 Washington-blvd.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

An unusual proposition awaits you if you are a live, wide awake salesman. A popular, easy selling $1,000 6 cyl. car. Liberal pay. Fidelity Motors, 2431 Milwaukee-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

We want 4 reliable men to sell Buick and Marquette cars; the 1930 line is coming big and we have a permanent, big money proposition to offer. See Mr. Powers, Northwest Buick Co., 4422 N. Western-av.

Auto Insurance Salesmen.

Permanent connection; need not be experienced; have many prospects; men wanted will be given districts; liberal commission. Will interview after 10 a. m. Monday. ODD MEYER, 2400 S. Michigan-av.

AUTO SUPPLY SALESMAN — WITH CAR, rep. M. E. A. wholesaler in Chgo.; many attr. lines, incl. radio; money making oppty. for exper. worker. Address A 67, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN — PERMANENT and profitable connection, selling the outstanding success of 1930. Mr. Hart, LANGE BUICK, 3150 N. Clark-st.

AUTO INSURANCE MEN — SIDE LINE. 2341 Cottage Grove-av.

BIG EARNINGS

Sell the most beautiful line of Xmas cards. Full or part time. Outfit free. Write or call.

Process Stationery Co.,
1235-1237 S. MICHIGAN AV., CAL. 3249.

Big Money for Live Wires.

Sell original genuine Nogar Utility suits, uniforms, etc. Nationally advertised. Not sold in stores. Not house to house. Stood test ten years. Nogar Clothing Mfg. Co. 100 N. State, Chicago.

BOND SALESMEN.

To salesmen desiring to learn the bond business an opportunity open with one of the oldest and most conservative First Mortgage concerns in Chicago; a short course of training will be given, strictly commission. Apply Room 1208, 33 N. La Salle-st.

BOND SALESMAN—RELIABLE, OR COMpany to sell $100,000 stock issue of an old investor concern in suburb of Chicago; money needed for legitimate expansion. Address J K 235, Tribune.

CALENDAR AND NOVELTY SALESMAN—"The METROPOLITAN LINE," thirty years on the road, up to the minute designs, quality merchandise, reasonably priced, service, co-operation, most liberal commission policy, assure you of more business and better earnings. Write us now, giving short outline of past experience, whether full or part time.
METROPOLITAN CAL. & NOV. CORP.,
30 Irving-pl. New York

CANDY SALESMEN.

Work on crew out of city.
Must have experience.
Address F Y 341, Tribune.

Cemetery Salesmen

Our proposition is most liberal. We can show you how to succeed. This is your opportunity. Room 1716, 77 W. Washington-st.

CEMETERY LOT SALESMAN—TO LOAD. Must have car. Steady work. Give phone. Address M G 111, Tribune.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Sell the fastest selling line of copper tone etchings, parchments, steel die and lithograph cards and calendars; also box assortments of twenty-one cards. Our cards sell because they are liberal quality commission and monthly bonus. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

JOHN HAGMAIER & SONS,
1219 W. Washington-blvd.
Loop office—32 N. State-st., Suite 1200.
N. S. office—4753 Broadway, Suite 505.
S. S. office—6306 Cottage Grove, Suite 316.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

$75-$100 INCREASED INCOME selling HERTEL'S PERSONAL GREETING CARDS. Pays you biggest profits; most beautiful designs; sell on sight; weekly pay; experience unnecessary; our co-operation backed by 25 years' experience assures success. $10 outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 W. Washington-st., Dept. 497, Chicago.

CIGAR SALESMAN.

Wholesale cigar distributor desires exp. cigar salesman for Chicago. Give particulars. Address M 90, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN—CITY; FINANCIAL ARrangement satisfactory to steady men. Address J O 227, Tribune.

COLORED MEN—6.

Will train 6 as salesmen; salary $18 and commission. 5249 Chicago. Give particulars.

CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS, Cement Blocks or Bricks. General Remodeling, House Raising.

MEN AND WOMEN
SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS.

Bring us all your old and new leads for all kinds of construction work. Ready cash. Guaranteed salary, plus commission. Apply Monday, 10 a. m. Commonwealth Construction Company, 3800 Archer-av.

CONFECTION SALESMAN — WITH CAR or small truck; good money for ambitious man. Apply 66 E. 22d-st., 2d fl.

COUPON SALESMEN.

Our mirror creation in color going big. Come in and see me. F. W. YOH, 702, 6 N. Michigan.

COVER SALESMAN.

We have an opening for a high grade man who can earn $5,000 to $10,000 a year with experience selling embossed imitation leather covers and specialties. Address J H 581, Tribune.

CREW MANAGERS — EXP. MEN WITH cars; yr. round prop. 1615 S. Halsted-st.

DIRECT SALESMEN CALLING ON MEN.

Sell our line of heavy wool cravenetted overcoats and mackinaws at $14.95; paying large commissions. They are real $25 values in all styles and fabrics. A positive knockout. Quick promotion to State Managers for producers, paying extra commissions. Call Monday or Tuesday or write Mr. Gallaher, care of Double Service Clothing Co. 1331 W. Washington-st., Chicago.

DRESS SALESMAN—CITY AND SURROUNDing. Thea Frock Co., 326 W. Jackson.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

DIRECTOR OF SALES

of a Chicago trust Co. is creating a new selling organization; has an opening for 6 salesmen; prefer men between the ages of 30-45, with successful selling experience; this is a permanent connection with an income above the average and future advancement. Ph. Randolph 4876 after 10:30 a. m. Monday.

DISTRIBUTOR SALESMAN.

Detroit manufacturer making automotive device absolutely revolutionary in its field with tremendous car owner appeal has representative here to appoint distributor in this territory and also salesman. Call W. H. Kuhn, Hotel Morrison.

DISTRIBUTORS — SALESMEN. WONDERful new automobile heater, completely revolutionizing its field. New Ford model ready. Two million market waiting. Exceptional opportunity for live wires. Write quick for exclusive territory. The Otwell Co., 17005 Fullerton-av., Detroit, Mich.

DRUG SALESMEN.

Live wires with full experience calling on retail druggists in Chicago. Full or part time selling specialty. Must finance self partly. Address H L 580, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS

for established trade. Call after 7 p. m., Room 436 Burton Hotel, 1429 N. Clark-st.

DISTRICT MANAGER. VACUUM CLEANER EXP.

To manage men selling new Cadillac Sanit Air System, direct from factory; no stores or dealers handling our product. Exclusive territories with unusual large overwriting. Apply Cadillac Sanit Air Co., 6260-62 South Park-av.

DISTRIBUTORS—FOR NEW SOAP SELLING direct to garage trade. Man with car to act as district manager for Cook county. Exclusive territory. The Connecticut Can Co., Hartford, Conn.

DRESS SALESMEN—MUST HAVE FOLLOWing. Stronge $8.50 line of children's wash dresses. Strictly comm. Write ref. with first letter. Bell Wash Dress Co., 943 S. Wall-st., Los Angeles, California.

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR SELL XMAS CARDS.

FULL OR PART TIME.

Associate yourself with the largest and most widely known Christmas card manufacturer in America. We pay unusually large commissions and bonuses. OUR FREE SAMPLE OUTFIT contains a tremendous variety of designs at amazingly low prices. Our cooperation gives you real live leads and assures you large daily earnings. No red tape. We deliver and collect. Come in now.

The Process Engraving Co.,
Loop office 209 S. State-st., 17th floor.
North side office 4534 Broadway, Rm. 302.
South side office 6341 S. Halsted, Rm. 8.

EARN $8 TO $10 DAILY. SELL XMAS CARDS.

Take orders now with AMERICA'S PREMIER LINE of exquisite steel die and hand etched designs; lowest prices; big commissions daily; BONUSES, $10 outfit free.
THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS, INC.,
3d floor, 209 S. State-st., Chicago.

EARN 50% COMMISSION

SELLING XMAS CARDS.

Finest line anywhere. Cards sell on sight. Etchings, Parchments, Novelties, all at popular prices. Samples free. Weekly commissions with profit sharing payments in addition; experience unnecessary. Write ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago.

EARN $10.00 DAILY,

part or full time, selling Cameo personal and business Christmas cards. Our unique proven sellers meet all competition; big commissions daily. Sample book free.
THE CAMEO PUBLISHERS,
Room 1201 Butler Bldg., 162 N. State-st.

EARN $10 DAILY,

part or full time, selling Cameo personal and business Christmas cards. Our unique proven sellers meet all competition; big commissions daily. Sample book free.
THE CAMEO PUBLISHERS,
Room 1201 Butler Bldg., 162 N. State-st.

EXECUTIVE

Leading Food Products Manufacturer needs a Sales Executive, not over 30 years, who has been a successful salesman and manager. None other need apply. Splendid opportunity. Retail full experience, age, references, in first letter if you wish a reply. All information kept strictly confidential. Liberal Salary. Address H S 242, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED COLLECtion agency solicitors to cover local territory for accounts in Wisconsin. Commission basis. References required. Write P. O. Box 1206, Milwaukee, Wis.

Experience Not Essential

Specialty salesmen—are you ambitious and willing to put forth unlimited effort to succeed. We will pay you $25 per week and liberal commission if you qualify. Room A, bank floor, 115 S. Dearborn, after 8 a. m., Monday.

Exp. Sales Representatives

by large manufacturer of plumbing fixtures for southwest territory; also Indiana, Ohio territory. Jobber acquaintanceship necessary. Excellent opportunity. Call HARKER, Lincoln 6200.

Experienced Salesman

for Chicago branch of old established New York lighting fixture house. Exceptional opportunity only for man experienced with highest class merchandise and clientele. Address G O 163, Tribune.

EX-SERVICE MEN

Salesmen. I have something different. If you are interested, see me Monday, 9 to 12 a. m. 1207 Leland-av., Room 229.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN.

A large Ill. corp. has an opening for three experienced salesmen to work on a new deal. This proposition when properly organized is sold and closed in 20 minutes. One call only. Men who have had experience in stocks, bonds, real estate, oil burners, drawing and specialty salesmen preferred. Quick money. Our manager will go with you and show you how to make $45 the first and second days. We want experienced men only. We are looking for a real deal.

10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
R. S. JENNINGS & CO.,
105 W. MADISON-ST. SUITE 1704.

FOREIGN SPEAKING MEN AND WOMEN.

Exceptional opportunity for foreign speaking people in our newly organized department. Permanent position which has no worthy competition.

If you have ambition to make bigger money and success come and see me personally from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Stephan L. Komarik, 160 N. La Salle-st., Room 622.

FREIGHT SOLICITOR.

Experienced, for long distance truck line; must bring good references. Apply Monday morning Chicago Detroit Express Corp., 2807 S. Wabash.

GENERAL MANAGER.

Wm. H. Britigan has an opening for a General Manager. This is a permanent position paying a substantial draw and commission. Write or call H. R. McCoy, Director of Sales, for an appointment. All correspondence will be strictly confidential.

THE WM. H. BRITIGAN REALTY ASSN.,
38 S. Dearborn-st.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

"LEADERSHIP WON IN A YEAR."

Due to territorial enlargement, the General Electric Co. has openings for four exceptional district representatives (two west siders, two north siders) in the refrigeration field. These men will be thoroughly trained and work on leads only. Closed territories.

Phone Monday for appointment. MR. GIFFORD, Franklin 8750, 10th floor, 120 S. La Salle-st.

Gentile, to Learn Good Bus.

Must know the city and be a hard worker. Sal. and comm. 11 S. La Salle, Rm. 939.

Health and Accident Men.

Full or part time, popular priced policies; big commissions. Call any day, 12 to 2. Mr. Rothengass, 105 W. Monroe-st., R. 705.

Insecticides-Fertilizer Chemical Specialties.

Do not reply unless prepared to give detailed experience in selling Department, Hardware, Seed, Drug Stores, Institutions, Florists complete line. Must have car. Give references and past annual sales volume. Monthly salary and expense allowance $300 to begin and con.

GOULARD & OLENA, INC.,
140 Liberty-st., New York City.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

General Motors Corporation

Can Always Use SALESMEN of the Better Type

in the Division of Frigidaire

There are immediate openings with very good opportunities for experienced Salesmen.

We prefer married men between the ages of 27 and 40. Experience in this line is not necessary, as sufficient time is allowed in training you.

Our great expansion program makes it necessary that we increase our present sales force in the Chicago District.

Successful men will be assured attractive incomes with permanent positions — as advancement from the ranks always plays an important role in our progress.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR,
151 N. Michigan-av.,
9:30 to 11:30, 1:30 to 4,
or
District Sales Manager:
6767 Stony Island-av.
1135 Lake-st., Oak Park.
1631 Sherman-av., Evanston.

FRIGIDAIRE

PRODUCT OF
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED.

Old established industrial real estate office has opening for salesman, preferably with industrial real estate selling experience; an excellent opportunity for man of energy and ability; must have good record and furnish good references. Address H J 247, Tribune.

HIGH CLASS SALESMEN

possessing executive ability; accustomed to calling on power engineers, laundries and institutions. Must have car; single man preferred. Between 30-35 years of age. Water softener sales record and 1st class salary proposition. State salary expected, full particulars in letter. Interview will be arranged at early date. Address J Y 218, Tribune.

INSURANCE MEN.

Old timers and beginners; join our staff; full line standard; also nonmedical, $1 mo. policies for ages 1 day to 60 years. Call any day or write. Brokerage invited.
SPRINGFIELD LIFE INS. CO.,
105 W. Monroe-st. Dearborn 1672.

JUICE SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED, TO sell our money back guar. old California wine-grape juice. Highest comm. and exclusive territory sales contract. California Vineyard Products Company, Knoxville, Tenn.

JUNIOR SALESMEN

We are one of Chicago's largest distributors of a popular car in the medium priced field. Due to expansion, we can use two additional men.

You must be of good appearance, have equivalent of a high school education, a clear record, and be between 23 and 27 years of age.

The men we select we will pay a salary and bonus and render you every assistance to help make you a success from the first week.

Ask for Mr. Cameron, DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 3430 N. Crawford-av.

LANDSCAPE SALESMEN

with cars. High class men desired. Attractive financial proposition. Write age, exp., ref. Address J A 178, Tribune.

LOOP BLDG. SPACE.

salesman; man with experience in renting loop office building space; good salary and commission. Address H O 509, Tribune.

Make Big Money Quick

selling the Foster Line of Genuine Engraved Christmas Cards. Commissions daily. Samples free. Apply 909 Midland Bldg., 176 W. Adams-st.

MAN WITH CAR.

HARDWARE SPECIALTY.
NO CANVASSING.
GOOD PAY. EXCELLENT FUTURE.
REFERENCES. APPLY AT ONCE.
544 LAKE SHORE-DR.

MAN—BRANCH OFFICE OF CHICAGO'S oldest business institution desires man with sales experience; must be over 30. Apply 7846 S. Ashland.

MEN WITH CARS.

We have a noncompetitive item of great merit. A real opportunity for salesmen. Come and see for yourself. 2450 S. Michigan-av.

MEN—50% COMMISSION.

Earn $12.50 daily showing Harvard Christmas Cards; Business and Personal. Finest selection, lowest prices. Start NOW! Samples FREE! Harvard Press, 525 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

MEN — SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS; MADE to order; write for one of the finest propositions on the market; $10 outfit free. High commissions. Everybody buys. Seneca Art Co., Water-st., Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—$35-$70 COMMISSION WEEKLY. Permanent. We grow, guarantee, deliver and prepay, collect. Outfit furnished. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—2 YOUNG FOR HOUSE TO HOUSE advertising work; salary $20 and monthly commission Report 8:30 a. m. or 4 p. m. Monday.

MEN—RELIABLE, SELL GUAR. NURSERY stock; appt. agts.; pay wkly. We deliver, collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN — FINANCIALLY ABLE TO OPEN counties Ill., Ind., Wis., Mich. Item new on market. Large profits. 3924 N. Clark-st.

MEN—IF $100 A WK. INTERESTS YOU come and see us. 808, 100 N. La Salle.

MEN: MAKE CASH; NEW IDEA; NECESS.; come to Friebe & Co., 5840 Broadway.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

and filing cabinets opening for experienced salesman; Chicago territory; give age, exp. and earnings. GENERAL FIREPROOFING COMPANY, 10 N. Clark-st.

OIL SALESMEN.

Wanted—Experienced Lubricating Oil Salesmen by established Chicago concern. Only men with trade will be considered. Give full particulars regarding present connections and experience. Replies held in confidence. Our men know of this ad. Address H J 136, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY

To the young man with some selling experience, not afraid to work and learn, automobile field offers big possibilities. Full co-operation and leads. See Mr. Peifer, Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., 4154 Milwaukee-av.

OPPORTUNITY

to sell 2½ and 5 acre tracts in Barrington district; reasonably priced; liberal commission; full co-operation given. Apply Room 1417, 130 N. Wells-st., after 12 noon.

PART TIME SALESMEN

needed at once to sell a high grade proposition to responsible people. You can make $100 a month if you are a producer. Address E E 440, Tribune.

Pharmaceutical Salesman

to sell dispensing physicians; excellent chance for ambitious drug clerk who has selling ability, knows drugs and their uses and is willing to work; establish trade; references.
CHICAGO PHARMACAL CO.,
5547 Ravenswood-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

OFFSET PRINTING SALESMAN WITH OPPORTUNITY OF BECOMING PARTNER LATER.

Large firm in Chicago with enviable reputation has an opening for a very capable offset printing salesman with large clientele; opportunity to buy into the firm later if you show results. Do not apply unless you have had a number of years' successful experience in selling Chicago buyers. Our sales force is aware of this ad. State age, amount of annual sales, compensation received at present and length of time with last two firms. Strictly confidential.

Address J A 258, Tribune.

PHOTO ENGRAVING.

If you have some following we have a chance for you to develop interest in company; salary and commission; confidential. Address H B 491, Tribune.

PIANO SALESMAN.

Wanted—An experienced piano salesman, one not averse to hard work and ambitious to succeed in a big way with our organization.

LIBERAL SALARY AND COMMISSION.
See MR. LORENZ, Retail Manager.
CABLE PIANO CO.,
301 S. Wabash-av.

Polish Salesman Wanted.

Man selected should possess a fair education and be capable of transacting business with Catholic priests; salary and commission and a permanent position with a well established Chicago real estate firm. Please state past sales experience in your reply. Address J H 434, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMEN.

Do you control any commercial printing accounts? Are your earnings sufficient for the amount of business you are now handling?

We are anxious to employ two high pressure printing salesmen. Our proposition will enable you to double your present income on the business you now control.

Our plant is equipped with the latest modern machinery. A young organization only a few years in business.

SIMPLEX PRINTING CO.,
600 W. Van Buren-st.

PRINTING SALESMEN.

Well established concern; specializing in group produced two color advertising literature. Has unusual opportunity for experienced printing salesmen.
I. S. BERLIN PRINTING CO., 426 S. Clinton.

PRINTING SALESMAN—WITH FINANCIAL and general commercial accounts; opportunity to acquire interest later if you make good. Answer in strict confidence. Address N 152, Tribune.

PROSPERITY

is not an accident. You can have it. If you are over 30 years of age and have had some sales experience, I will show you how to earn big pay checks; will start you out with a definite

WEEKLY SALARY

and increase your earnings as you gain in ability. If you are ambitious and willing to work, call between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., Room 900, 6 N. Michigan-av. Ask for Sales Manager.

PROTESTANT YOUNG MAN

with sales and executive ability to manage radio department of a growing electrical concern in large city, near Chicago. If capable will have opportunity of taking over additional department. Splendid opportunity to one who wishes to better himself and an opportunity for advancement. Address J H 240, Tribune.

RADIO BUSINESS

There is money in retailing radios. We supply you with a complete stock of leading makes: Victor, Majestic, Sparton, RCA Radiola, Atwater Kent, Crosley, and other leaders on consignment. We deliver to your door. We collect your accounts, keep your service records, furnish bond, furnish your service to bring you business and give you the benefit of our name, a national music institution over a half century in the making, all without cost to you.

You provide the location, pay the rent and WORK. You need little capital. $500 is ample, as you have no investment but your rent. You pay no money to us. You pay the landlord and we pay you handsomely for your work. You buy nothing; there are no store losses, no inventory losses.

We want several experienced radio salesmen (no others need apply) to open stores and operate successful radio retail outlets throughout Illinois and at our expense. References required in your first letter.
ADDRESS H H 529, TRIBUNE.

RADIO SALESMEN AND OTHERS.

Best radio, best pay, best service, best corporation and best opportunities offered men of ability to join our organization. Come ready for work. MR. HALL, 4812 Sheridan-rd., Monday and Tuesday only.

Radio Salesmen

3 men. Opportunity to earn $50 per week easily. Drawing account, floor time, leads.
TRI-PAR RADIO CO.
3118 LINCOLN-AV.
BUCKINGHAM 8040.

RADIO SALESMEN.

Best radio proposition in the city, working from leads; mail campaign now on. We help close your sales if your time is worth $50 per week. See Frank Milan.
Highway Motor Supply Co.,
6341 South Western-av.

RADIO CANVASSERS.

Experienced; good proposition selling a nationally known radio. Address H L 584, Tribune.

RADIO SALESMAN—WHOLESALE, WITH car, rep. Chgo. distr., well known, attr. line; money making oppty. for exp. worker. Address S G 484, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Guaranteed investments in other lines now in Real Estate!

Here is the closer you have been waiting for! It is bringing back old times and is re-establishing confidence. Act if you want to make money!

FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO.
An exclusive feature of this company.

In keeping with the trend of times, an investment in Grennan Heights is on the basis of equality with the highest grade guaranteed securities! Every purchase carries 10 years of legal reserve insurance protection. This policy complies with the Illinois insurance laws. It is the only "satisfaction or money back" protection ever offered real estate buyers.

Attractive contracts for Division Managers, Assistants, and Salesmen.

Call before noon Monday.
K. L. GRENNAN
REALTY TRUST,
20th Floor Daily News Bldg.

Real Estate Sales People.
Experienced. Must be able to handle
GOING DEPARTMENT.
Ask to see me personally.
NORMAN ALEXANDROFF,
Suite 811, 105 W. Monroe-st.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

Old established large South Side real estate office wants thoroughly experienced successful salesman who can make exchange deals. Large list of high class, executive, well located properties. Wonderful opportunity. Plenty of advertising and co-operation. No deadheads or drawing account agents. Give full particulars in letter. Address P E 224, Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVE TO HANDLE NATIONally known line of boring bars; must have good education and mechanical experience; will pay good commissions to the right man. Apply, gi

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN
WHO ARE AMBITIOUS TO EARN
$10,000 TO $20,000 A YEAR.

The oldest investment house in Chicago doing a gross business of over $100,000,000 a year, is now expanding its business and has a number of very desirable positions open to men who have a knowledge of the fundamentals of selling, and who are ambitious to make a place for themselves in the field of finance.

AN IMMEDIATE INCOME.

By joining our organization now, you can make from $100 to $200 a week RIGHT FROM THE START, and build a clientele of satisfied customers in a short time, which should insure you an income of from $10,000 to $20,000 a year. THIS AVERAGE MONTHLY INCOME OF 11 MEN WHO HAVE BEEN IN THIS NEW DEPARTMENT OF OUR BUSINESS FOR THE PAST SEVERAL MONTHS IS IN EXCESS OF $1,800 A MONTH.

NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS:

You don't have to have experience in security selling to qualify for one of these positions, but you do have to be the right kind of a man; between the age of 25 and 40, with sufficient business experience to enable you to contact with intelligent buyers. During the next 90 days there will be many promotions made from within our organization to important sales executive positions—Divisional Sales Managers, State Managers and Wholesalers—which are well worth working for.

For personal interview call between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. or Monday evening ONLY between 6 and 8 p. m. at Room 1010, 10 S. Clark-st. (3d floor), and ask for Frederick J. Dudley.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN
CITY PROPERTIES
ESTABLISHED REPUTATION
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

all lower sales resistance and are the reasons for our men making $300 per month and upward. Co-operation such as you have never known before is given to the men who meet our requirements.

If you are really sincere in making the remainder of this year the best from an income standpoint, call Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday for interview and learn of our amazing offer.

HARMON NATIONAL REALTY TRUST
140 S. Dearborn, Rm. 207

SALESMEN.

Actual experience in interviewing salesmen who are seeking better positions has proven to us that many of them would like the life insurance business. Lack of money keeps them from it. This has led us to adopt a definite program of financing men who need and deserve help. Please remember you are considering a business, not a job; a life work worth while, and we will want to investigate before we make an investment in you. If you are interested, married, and between 30 and 40 years old and have had the advantage of a reasonably good education, call at Room 985, 222 W. Adams-st.

SALESMEN WITH CAR.

America's largest rug manufacturer dealing direct with the home, now has openings for reliable, steady young men of good appearance, for special salework in Chicago. The positions open offer a wonderful opportunity to the right men. They are permanent, with splendid future. The work is easy and pleasant. We furnish all leads. Apply at once in person to MR. PETZ.

OLSON RUG CO.,
28 S. LAFLIN-ST.

SALESMEN — MANUFACTURERS OF world's finest confections have vacancy for salesmen of good reputation, personality and successful sales record to sell listed automobile fleet owners a product of proven merit for which there is a big demand and wide scope. Payment on liberal commission basis with rare opportunity of making large income. Write Mr. F. L. Dorner, Old Colony Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN IN OHIO AND INDIANA.

covering department and dry goods stores, to carry as side line, or to carry the line alone, white goods, ladies' house dresses and aprons.

APPLY DAVIS NATHANSON,
1658 W. DIVISION-ST.

SALESMAN—FIRM ESTABLISHED 40 YRS., rated AA1, wishes real salesman, able to earn $5,000 upward. Experience in sale of bronze powder or varnish considered. Products sold to large industries. $250 and expenses to start. Bonus and rapid advancement; permanent future. Flodders stay off. Two-fisted producers tell us everything. Address L A 15, Tribune.

SALESMEN — HOUSE FROCKS, POPULAR priced. Responsible mfg. co. of 15 yrs. standing have established a new dept. Salesmen with following in men's and boys' lines, dept. and gen. mdse. stores in Minn., Wis., Mo., Kas., Ill., and Ind. will be interested in this line in house dresses. Reply giving ref., terr. covered and lines carried. Evans Mfg. Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—UNUSUAL OFFER. INDIVIDUAL or sales organizations financially responsible (or will organize) here is quick selling device for towing automobiles, length 4 feet in service, 2 feet folded, weight about 10 lb.; tensile strength about 35 tons. Every auto owner a prospect. Big profits. Special price $5.00. TOW BAR SALES CO., WHEELING, W. VA.

SALESMAN—TO SELL OUR PUBLIC GARAGE door electric operator; season just started; exclusive territory covering north half of Illinois (excluding Chicago) can carry our sample operator with his line; excellent commission; territory never covered before. In answering state what you sell. Mohr Mfg. Co., Inc., Marshalltown, Iowa.

SALESMEN—2; EXPERIENCED IN SELLing coffee, butter and eggs direct; must have car, be clean cut and have a good following; will pay $50 straight salary plus commissions and expenses of car; will net $100-$150 to good salesmen; references for past 5 years required. Address N 372, Tribune.

SALESMEN—OLD CONCERN WITH ESTABlished business requires salesman to work out of Chicago, covering five neighboring states; preferably experienced in contacting retail druggists and jobbers; about $3,000 salary and allowance for expenses. Give full particulars of experience and references in first letter. Address N 72, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Two workers to represent bank; nationally advertised; $10 premium for new accounts. Dignified work. Car an asset; $20 per day possible. Call Bitterswest 6500, MR. BILTON, between 9 and 12 a. m.

SALESMEN—TO SELL CLASS RINGS. COMmencement invitations, diplomas, to high schools in Illinois; exclusive territory. Drawing account or salary and commission. Write or wire, giving complete particulars and three character references. BASTIAN BROS. CO., Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN.

There is an opening for two capable salesmen. Must possess mature judgment and keen desire to establish themselves with a permanent organization. See Mr. Calamia, Room 622, 160 N. La Salle-st.

Salesmen—2 Good Workers

to travel midwest and western states; common education; average intelligence; steady work; nothing to sell, carry no samples, and that $400 to $600 per mo. will not spoil. Com. only. 208 W. Washington. Suite 1829.

SALESMEN—WITH VISION AND ENTHUsiasm, to sell dealers only; protected territory; city and state; no investment required. Local men apply. Others write or wire Commercial Radio Corp., 1210 Pure Oil Bldg., 35 E. Wacker-dr.

SALESMAN WANTED FOR TERRITORY SALES of wonderful new, patented, tremendous selling household article, with unlimited sales success practically guaranteed. Earning average of $300 profit weekly. Factory-Halpen, Office 501, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN.

2 capable salesmen, age 30-40; must be egnd. in calling on business executives; our men earn upward of $100 per week; permanent. Room 903, 844 Rush-st.

SALESMAN—REAL ESTATE: OPPORTUNity open for wide awake young man to make connection with old established north side firm; can earn $5,000 first year with good stock and commission. Address H C 98, Tribune.

SALESMAN

with wide acquaintance among builders, etc., to sell new electric ventilators for household use. Salary and commission. Must have own car. Address J H 308, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO SOLICIT SUBSCRIPTIONS for leading trade journal; must travel; sal. and transp. State experience; refs. req. after interview; present staff know of this opening. Address H J 985, Tribune.

SALESMEN — MAKE $50-$100. SCHWER'S Popular Box 24 Christmas Cards. And other original novelties; altogether different; no investment. Write Charley Schwer, Dept. N-15, Westfield, Mass.

SALESMAN—WE HAVE AN ATTRACTIVE money proposition for a man who is interested in his future and who has a large business acquaintance. Firm is well estab. and reliable. Address H J 257, Tribune.

SALESMAN—I WANT TO PERSONALLY meet the top notch, direct to consumer shoe salesman of the Chicago territory; an Arcorange personal meeting in Chicago. Corcoran-Gage Co., Mfgrs., Brockton, Mass.

SALESMEN—WHO WANTS MORE MILEage? Wonderful new Humidifier (moistener) for gas or electric engines; one sent for 10 days' trial. 200% profits. VIX H-12, Wheaton, Ill.

SALESMEN—PART OR FULL TIME: WORK on liberal commission basis; large sales volume possible. Address H J 135, Tribune, for complete details for interview.

SALESMAN—PRINTING: CAN YOU SELL printing? A wonderful proposition. MARATHON PRESS, 1247 Roosevelt-rd.

SALESMEN — SELL NORTHWOOD NURsery Stock. Specia: Varieties. Complete line Outfit free. Commissions weekly. No collecting. Keystone, New Galilee, Pa.

SALESMEN—WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY, repeat business, exclusive territory, young men with car, without exper. to sell automobile registers. Address J O 120, Tribune.

SALESMAN—A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO handle sales for Chicago territory of new and fascinating pool game. See Mr. Fulker-son, Brevoort hotel, Sunday 10 to 1.

SALESMEN—TO SELL LITHIA HEALTH water. Salary and comm. Thackston, 3548 Archer-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN—CAN EARN $250 AND OVER monthly; city work; give age and exp. Address H J 200, Tribune.

SALESMEN (2)—TO CALL ON DRUG AND Fixture Hardware Mfg. Co., cigar stores. 2530 W. Lake-st.

SALESMAN—EXP. $100 TO $150 PER WK. now being made 5 yrs. work for reliable man. Rm. 502, 1525 E. 53d.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED; NEGLIGEES, quilted robes. Write Palestine Trading Co., 72 Madison-av., New York City.

SALESMAN—LEATHER FINDING MAN; experienced; for northern Ill.; starting new business. Address N 159, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR ILLUMINATED SIGNS. Eberhardt Brecht & Co., 944 W. Erie-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN
SEASONED IN SPECIALTY SELLING.

If you are qualified to negotiate with large business concerns for the purpose of appointing them as exclusive dealers for a nationally advertised specialty, have no objection to traveling, then we have a permanent and profitable vacancy. Our sales plan has proven successful and our products are guaranteed, which makes this an extremely attractive dealers' proposition. This connection requires man capable of convincing others on first interview and presents unusual possibilities for large earnings as individual contracts run into sizeable amounts. Unless you possess the above qualifications, please do not waste your time and ours. Will advance drawing account against commission. Suite 601, 10 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN—

HOW WOULD YOU
like to be sent to
THREE PEOPLE
WHO WILL Buy today and will
PAY YOU $36
in commissions
CASH

before night and even more tomorrow and each day after? Can you do what others are doing in the grape products industry? It will pay you well to investigate the new ingenious device which has completely eliminated cold canvassing and prepares the prospect for you ready to buy.

SUITE 917, 64 W. Randolph-st.

SALESMEN—

A corporation with three plants covering 35 acres valued at Three Million Dollars purchased exclusive patents of highly successful equipment for stores, theaters, parks, etc. The former owners lacked means to expand, but were the outstanding success in a limited territory.

Our tremendous resources, backed by 50 years' successful manufacturing experience, enable us to immediately open world-wide virgin territory.

Hard working salesmen can now make a lifelong connection. Repeat supply sales pay all expenses. Commissions on equipment have paid one of the highest paid sales organizations in the country. Mention experience fully and age. SALES MANAGER, 1289 E. 9th-st., Cleveland, O.

Sales Representatives

The representation of a well styled dollar line of women's and misses' cotton house dresses to be sold to dept. stores in conjunction with other lines, such as ladies' ready to wear. State lines now selling. Territories, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, and Kansas.

We give any part of territory if you have established trade. Strictly commission basis.

Address J A 71, Tribune.

SALESMEN—IF YOU ARE A HIGH CLASS salesman and want a high class article to sell, here is your opportunity. We have one of the fastest selling articles in America today. It is one of the greatest improvements of its kind in fifty years, is fully covered by patents controlled by one of the largest manufacturers, in their line, in U. S. Exclusive territory now being alloted to high class men who can handle aggressive and efficient results. Give full details as to experience, personal and financial ability in first letter this is an A-1 proposition for high grade men. Write today. Silvers Mfg. Co., Dept. 13, Waterloo, Iowa.

SALESMAN.

Boston firm selling direct wants specialty man to sell a nationally known high grade necessity to established trade. Experience unnecessary; leads furnished. Our representative will demonstrate by actual sales how you can earn $15 daily, and give you field training which will enable you to build a permanent and profitable business. Mr. Knapp, Hotel Lafayette, 4606 N. Racine, 10-4.

SCREW HOLDING SCREW DRIVER.
AMAZING NEW INVENTION
Removes inserts screws instantly with one hand from inaccessible places, then does work ordinary screw driver. Grips any screw slightly bent or slotted imperfectly. Factory sales; no risk. Write today. W. P. Rawleigh Co., Dept. II-1453, Freeport, Ill.

SOMETHING NEW!
Latest craze—rubber art rugs in attractive patterns and colors; practical, serviceable, economical; soft, easy on feet. Most women buy 3. Agents cleaning up! Make $60 weekly. Also 47 other fast selling rubber specialties. Free outfit. Write quick KRISTEE MFG. CO., 66 Bar-st., Akron, Ohio.

ZINGOIL—THE NEW PETROLEUM OIL hand cleaner, is actually better than any other cleaner on the market; replacing ordinary hand soaps wherever shown. If you can't build up a business worth $100 weekly with Zingoil, quit selling yourself a salesman. B. C. CARTER CO., 6647 Foothill-blvd., Oakland, Cal.

MEN, WOMEN—MAKE BIG MONEY SELLing Amity greeting cards for Christmas and all occasions; biggest deal on market. Write, call or phone Harrison 7716 for catalogs 10 and 11, giving all particulars. Splendid opportunity for a business of your own. AMITY GREETING CARDS, 1104 S. WABASH-AV., CHICAGO.

MAGIC GAS EQUALS GAS, 3C GALLON; NUWAY CLEANER removes dirt, grease, tar from autos without soap or water. Two guaranteed products used by largest Bus Companies; also Circular letters, labels with agent's name furnished. Free particulars and proof. P. A. LEFEBVRE & CO., LTD., D-4, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

AUTO POLISH.
Beats anything on the market; cleans and polishes in one operation; fast seller; big money for live wires; a demonstration at our factory will convince you. Manufacturer, 2814 W. Harrison-st.

$1,000,000 NATIONALLY KNOWN MANufacturer will start you in business and furnish everything; $10 to $25 day profits; 225 fast selling household necessities; steady repeat business. Your own boss; income for life; Write quick. General Manager, McNESS CO. Dept. 22, Freeport, Ill.

BIG DAILY EARNINGS! SELL AMERICA'S greatest tailored shirt, neckwear, pajama line; from factory to largest manufacturer to wearer. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Write today for new free, complete Fall samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., Dept. 200, Troy, N. Y.

$3,000 AVERAGE PROFIT 3 SUMMER months." Nazer of Mass., new 1929 report. Adams, Ohio, "$606 sales week July 20, 1929." Many other successes. We start you manufacturing and selling delicious food confections. Write for terms. Long-Eakins, 2078 High-st., Springfield, Ohio.

SENSATIONAL SCALES FOR AGENTS.
Over $10 value new household necessity sells for $4.98. Big profits. We deliver and collect. Free sample outfit offer. Act quick. Fred Pfaelzer, President, 1445 W. Austin-av., Chicago.

MORE MONEY IN OUR BIG VALUE BOX 21 large Christmas cards and folders; all envelopes tissue lined; 21 cards free; $2.75 value, costs you 50c postpaid; sample portfolio furnished. LEE CO., 29 S. Clinton, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—AMERica's biggest and best $1 box assortment of 25 Christmas cards. Startling value! Costs you 50c. Unique selling plan assures profitable earnings. Write for samples. Bell, 475 Broadway, New York.

$75 WEEKLY UP! PLACING ASPIRIN, NOtartar, Lighter Flints, Shoe Tans, and other self-selling Counter Display Cards with merchants, soda fountains, cigar stores, etc. Over 1000 items. Steady repeats. REGERLING COMPANY, S. 22, Baltimore, Md.

AGENTS—MAKE 400% SELLING AUTOmatic gas lighters. Retails 25c; cost 5½c. Free: 6 cigarettes with each sample. Get $31 gross. Free sample. Sole manufacturers, Ignition Products, 107-17 Van Wyck-blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

IF YOU WANT A WONDERFUL OPPORtunity to make $75 profit a day and get a new Ford Sedan without a cent of cost, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. ALBERT MILLS, 4185 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SELL NECKLACES! LARGE ASSORTMENT suire to please. Write today. Wonderful values, fast sellers. Make over 200% profit. Christmas special. Free sample offer. Fine Gifts, Dept. 1472, 1472 Broadway, New York.

AMAZING NEW FAST SELLER; WOMEN can't resist buying. Agents coining money. September Eve Doll Lamps. Sell at sight; $10-$15 daily easy. Free sample. DELPHOS DOLL, Dept. 5, Delphos, O.

TREMENDOUS DEMAND. DUTEX MIRACLE Tablecloths resemble linen; laundering unnecessary; costs 1c per cloth; biggest commissions. Samples Free. Write Dept. 113, Dutexco, 116 Fifth-av., New York.

AGENTS — DISTRIBUTORS VAPORSTAT new top oiler supplies necessary for every car. Big field. Exclusive territory. Tremendous profit. Write for trial offer. United Motor Devices Co., 435 30th-st., Milwaukee.

MAKE CHRISTMAS MONEY—
Sell Christmas card assortments; 100% profit; experience unnecessary. Write for particulars. Kristall Co., 160 Fifth-av., New York.

MAKE 100% PROFIT. SOAPS, TOILETries. Extracts, Spices. Home Supplies, etc. Morgan Supply Co., Dept. 108, St. Louis, Mo.

Miscellaneous.

CAPABLE MAN,
at present employed. Must be well dressed, for part time work. Will devote three afternoons or evenings per week.
FAIR SALARY.
Position permanent. Must furnish good references. Write between 10 and 12:30 a. m. or from 5 to 8 p. m., Suite 811, 105 W. Monroe-st.

$25 TO $75 PER WEEK.

A Protestant educational association needs several secretaries for work in Chicago and Metropolitan towns. Special training course free. Excellent opportunities for rapid advancement; remuneration from $25 to $75 week. For personal interview write, giving age and experience in church work. Address H H 321, Tribune.

$2.50 AN HOUR
FOR YOUR SPARE TIME.

Men now employed, over 25 years of age. I will pay you a salary and bonus. No selling. Write Box B-3, Appleton, Wis.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU ARE SELLING, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-101, Philadelphia, will bring you the best money-making proposition you've had now!

CALIFORNIA PERFUMED BEADS SELLing like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog Free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—NEW SHIRT PROPOSITION.
No capital or experience needed. Commission to you. Samples furnished. MADISON FACTORIES, 562 Broadway, New York.

STRANGE BATTERY COMP'ND CHARGES instantly; eliminates old method; gives new life and power; 1 gallon free. Mickman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—MAKING Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checkerboards, Bar boards and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 331, Wooster, O.

SELL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS—
Names embossed in gold; $1 doz. up; 50% comm.; samples free. Also Box Assortments. Dunbar, 232 Lazeuc, Columbus, O.

AGENTS—ENORM. PROFITS. INTRODUCing Toilet Goods, Food Prods., Specialties, Relief Goods, Perfumery, Photo-Pillows. James Bailey Co., 600 Blue Island, Chicago.

AGENTS—TO SHOW OUR NEW IRONING pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

MEN—WOMEN—MAKE $20 A DAY; SELL guaranteed RAINCOATS; we pay big commission. Write Quick. Lincoat Mfg. Co., 1372 W. 6th-st., Cleveland, O.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR OWN PRODUCTS; make yourself formulas; processes; trade secrets; all lines; catalog free. Dept. 1, THAXLY COMPANY, Washington, D. C.

AGENTS — ON FAST SELLING 35C ITEM for kitchen; costs you 3 1-3c; sample sent parcel post prepaid for 10c. CHEMCO, INC., 353 Broadway, New York.

LADIES' FULL FASHIONED HOSE, 80C; send for agents' price list and catalogue of complete hosiery and underwear. Wright Hosiery Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

ADDING PENCIL—ADDS MECHANICALLY, almost human; make big money daily; get sample at once. Add-O-Graph Co., Dept. 104, Saltillo, Miss.

FREE OUTFIT. AMERICA'S LARGEST Shirt and Leather Coat line. No substitution. FREE Life Insurance. Chariton Mills, 114 Fifth-av., Dept. 113, New York.

AGENTS—TO SELL OUR QUALITY HAND made chocolate creams. Grace Darling Candy Co., 123 S. Superior.

AGENTS—WHERE TO BUY THOUSANDS of articles wholesale. New directory. Agents wanted. PRUITT Republic Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—EXCLUSIVE FRENCH AGENcies. Imported furniture, perfumes, writing paper, L. Barreau, 76 E. Elm.

$100 TO $200 WK. SELLING NEW USEFUL article to women; steady and business. K. K. KING, Michigan City, Ind.

GOLD LEAF WINDOW LETTERS & SCRIPT signs; no exp.; 500% profit; samples free. Consolidated, 726 W. Van Buren, Chicago.

MFR. WANTS DISTRIBUTOR FOR 300-MI. "$2 pocket" radio; "sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Box 110, Akron, O.

AGENTS—WISE, NO CANVASSING, PLEASing article; 600% profit; sample and protected territory. International Heating Co., Dept. A-86, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—NEW CHRISTMAS CARD BOX assortment with name imprinted, beats all competition; tremendous profit. Write quick. STEIN, 305 S. Main, Hannibal, Mo.

FREE SAMPLE. GOLD LETTERED TABlets. Quick seller all stores. 500% profit; $100 weekly. National Signs, 124 W. 18th-st., Dept. 1, New York.

SURE FIRE WINNER; NEW MYSTERY gas lighter; sample and sales plan free. Retails 25c, costs you 6c in quantities. NEW IDEA MFG. CO., 1123 Jackson-blvd., Chicago

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

SALESWOMEN EXPERIENCED

IN
LINENS,
SILKS,
DRAPERIES,
COATINGS
AND
WASH GOODS.

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED ALL DAY, 6TH FLOOR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

BOSTON STORE

SALESLADIES

for one of the city's largest wholesale houses. Applicants must have some knowledge of general merchandise. Hours from 9:30 to 4:30. In reply give complete detail of experience, age, and nationality.

ADDRESS G T 491, TRIBUNE.

SALESLADIES

$24 PER WEEK
to start; must be over 28, neat and have good personality. Hours 9 to 4; half day Saturday. Permanent. Apply 9:30-12 a. m., Monday, 209 S. State-st., Room 923.

SALESWOMAN — MANAGER, experienced, for ladies' dress and lingerie shop. Must be able to understand and speak Lithuanian. Apply Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., 3427 S. Halsted-st.

SALESWOMAN—HOSIERY, EXPERIENCED, for high grade shoe shop. Permanent position; good opportunity for right girl. Address J G 223, Tribune.

SALESLADIES — BOHEMIAN SPEAKING, for department store. S. Kaufmann & Co., 5615 W. 22d-st., Cicero.

SALESLADY—MILLINERY, EXPERIENCED, for Roseland. Phone Van Buren 2008.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS.

Must be experienced; young, neat appearing; good opportunity. See Mrs. Wagoner, Monday, 9 a. m. STOP AND SHOP, rm. 211.

SPOT CLEANER.

For women's apparel. Must be experienced. Apply Employment Office, 11th Floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS,
State and Madison.

STENCIL CUTTERS

Underwood Operators
with mail order
experience preferred.
Good starting salary.
Apply Monday
between 8 and 11,
6630 S. ASHLAND-AV.

STENO.-SECRETARY

Desirable position for a young lady possessing a good personality and not less than five years' experience.
Apply Employment
Department
Monday after 2 p. m.
EDISON ELECTRIC
APPLIANCE CO., INC.,
5660 W. Taylor-st.

STENOGRAPHER—SECRETARIAL WORK. manager's office; splendid opportunity; theater training.
PARADISE THEATER,
231 N. CRAWFORD,
12 TO 2 SUNDAY.

STENO.-SECRETARY.

Mature, experienced, systematic, dependable, executive office of young, expanding mfg. business, inc. correspondence and some bookkeeping; permanent with prospects. Part time for limited period. Please describe experience and qualifications. Address H B 406, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Must be experienced; wonderful opportunity.
SELECTOGRAPH CO.,
3126 W. 51ST-ST.

STENOGRAPHER—PART TIME, GENTILE, married or single, not over 30 years, of good personality and appearance for general office work in small branch office. Hours 10-2, Saturday, Call Monday a. m., Rm. 614, 612 N. Michigan-av.

STENOGRAPHER

With at least 1 year's experience; perm. pos., S. S. mfg. firm; H. S. grad pfd.; state age, sal., exp., refs. Address J A 20, Tribune.

STENO.-TYPIST.

Assistant to purchasing agent; must be experienced on bonding work; state age, reference, experience and salary expected. Address H S 234, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BEGINNER, WHO HAS completed secretarial course; Gentile. Give age, education, starting salary desired. Permanent position with advancement according to ability. Address H O 827, Tribune.

Stenographer-Bookkeeper.

Must be accurate and quick at figures. Give full details of exp. in first letter. Address J A 69, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WEST SIDE MANUFACturer has exceptional opening for one experienced and one beginner. Give full details regarding experience and salary desired. Address H O 507, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — AND OFFICE ASSISTant; experience necessary; pleasant surroundings. J. W. Petersen Coal Co., Division and Halsted-st.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH SOME EXP. AND knowledge of general office work. Bedford Shirt Co., 81 W. Van Buren. Apply after 9:30 a. m., 5th flr.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, SALARY start $20 per week. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., 4651 Cottage Grove-av. Call Monday, Rm. 7.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED, for Apple. Apply Monday morning, Suite 311, No. 162 N. State.

STENOGRAPHER — LEGAL, GENTILE; state age experience and salary expected. Address J O 123, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—GENERAL OFFICE WK. Only one capable need apply. 4124 W. Madison-st., 3d floor.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH SOME EXPERIence in writing own letters. Lester, Ltd., 14 W. Lake-st.

STENO.—LEG. OVER 30; SEVERAL YRS' exp.; Prot. ind. Address J Y 219, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

and typist. Must have long experience and be thoroughly capable of handling large and extremely busy board. Congenial office. Good opportunity. Reply fully, stating age, experience, salary desired. Address J H 74, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

with knowledge of typing, for 8 trunk line board. Must have business sense and ability. Good salary to right girl. Address J G 177, Tribune.

TYPISTS.

Speedy operators for piece work; good pay. Call room 400, 168 N. Michigan-av. Monday a. m. only.

TYPIST,

Rapid and accurate for billing department. KYLE NATIONAL CO., 1334 N. Kostner-av.

TYPIST—WITH GENL. OFFICE EXP. PERmanent position. Small office. Chance for advancement. Brasil Mfg. Co., 3252 W. Lake-st., Mr. Drew.

TYPIST—NEAT, RAPID; SMALL OFFICE; state age and phone. Address C Y 500, Tribune.

TYPIST—AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK; coal office northwest side; salary $20. Address J L 307, Tribune.

TYPIST—WITH SOME BILLING EXPERience; State age, experience and salary expected. Address JH 568, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS WANTED TO WORK IN ROGERS PARK AND EDGEWATER.

An excellent opportunity for single girls from 16 to 24 years of age who have had at least a grammar school education. Salary while learning. We can also use experienced operators in both districts mentioned.

See Miss Allan in person,
ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY,
Employment Office—Women,
325 W. Washington-st.,
First Floor.

TYPISTS

—OVER 14 YEARS OF AGE.
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
BUT MUST HAVE HAD
HIGH SCHOOL OR BUSINESS
COLLEGE TRAINING.
PERMANENT POSITIONS.
HOURS 8:30 TO 5.
SATURDAY HALF DAY.
STRAUS & SCHRAM,
1105 W. 35TH-ST.

SALESLADIES

$24 PER WEEK
to start; must be over 28, neat and have good personality. Hours 9 to 4; half day Saturdays. Permanent. Apply 9:30-12 a. m., Monday, 209 S. State-st., Room 923.

YOUNG LADY—WITH SOME sales ability and bookkeeping experience. Apply to Mr. Reid Monday a. m. at 1012 E. 63d-st.

YOUNG LADY

To fill in during absence of regular employe in West Side office; must be dependable figurer.
Address G O 166, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY

for S. W. Side dental office; must speak Bohemian. Apply to Dr. Rust, 109 W. Chicago-av.

YOUNG LADY—JEWISH, COLLEGE EDUcation; good personality; able to meet public; give age, experience, education and salary. Address S J 186, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY.

Experienced; for pastry counter. Apply Mrs. Kirk, Henrici's, 67 W. Randolph.

Executives and Managers.

WEARING APPAREL.

A large Chicago department store has an opening for a woman with executive ability to take charge of sales force and assist in selling women's coats, dresses, and furs.

Applicants must be thoroughly acquainted with the above lines and have had actual experience in a similar position.

A splendid opportunity for the right party.

In reply give experience in detail, also age and salary expected.

Address J O 233, Tribune.

Society Correspondent.

A nationally known publication seeks a Chicago correspondent able to furnish authentic news of society. The person qualifying must either be in society or have a first hand knowledge of it, and be able to write accurately concerning it. For such a person a desirable connection is available. Address F F 504, Tribune.

CAFETERIA MANAGER

Experienced woman as working manager for industrial cafeteria; state age, experience, salary expected and phone number.
ADDRESS J O 235, TRIBUNE.

High Class, Experienced Woman to Organize Crews

and solicit better class home presenting to home owners new discovery. Unlocks tremendous sales markets. Only high class, experienced women need apply. Large earnings. Phone for appointment Monday. Franklin 0149.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER

Experienced young woman to manage office in smart ladies' ready to wear shop located on S. Side; good salary; reply fully, stating age, reference, tel. No., etc. Address J H 261, Tribune.

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT.

Woman to assist busy sales executive. Must have strong personality, common sense, and sincerity. Capable of handling salespeople; over 25; give phone. Address J A 30, Tribune.

BUYER WANTED.

Young lady under 35. Must have personality. One now buyer or assistant in housedress. Wonderful opportunity. Address H J 251, Tribune.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE.

Must be expert typist and capable correspondent; age 22 to 25; exceptional opportunity. Address H H 319, Tribune.

AN OPENING FOR 2 SALESMANAGERS TO handle large satisfied crew. This is a real connection. Our people know of this ad. See Dan D. Porter, Suite 410, 100 No. La Salle.

WOMAN—TO EMPLOY SALES FORCE AND demonstrate the introduction of a new household necessity; one who can fill the position and show results this is a most attractive opportunity. Address H S 574, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

ALTERATION HELP.

Thoroughly experienced women, accustomed to working on fine dresses.
Mrs. D. Weatherred Shop,
931 N. Michigan-av Drake Hotel.

ALTERATION HELP.

5 Experienced finishers and drapers. See Miss Hafner.

MILGRIM'S,
600 S. Michigan, 2d floor.

ARTISTIC GIRLS

[white]. We have openings for a number of girls with artistic ability for craft work on parchment shades.
CAROLINE A. BURKE STUDIOS.
3901-3 Cottage Grove-av.

ARTISTS.

Experienced, to decorate glass and metal novelties, 1018 S. Wabash-av., Room 502.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Experienced, A-1, all around operator with barber's license preferred, neat appearing and intelligent, for new up-to-date northwest side shop; wonderful opportunity. Mr. Smith, 1605 N. Austin-av., 2d flr., between 9 and 12 a. m., Monday only.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.

All around; must be expert marceller and manicurist. Wilmette 4598. Mrs. Buck.

Chocolate Packers
150—Part Time

For evening work, 6:30 p. m. to as late as you please. Experienced packers preferred. Good pay. Modern up-to-date factory. Work full time if you wish or fill in part time and make extra money while you work at another job.

See MR. SCHULTZ, Monday, 6 p. m.
4656 W. Kinzie-st.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS.

Must be exptd. with hand roll work. Permanent positions for the right ones. Apply 1751 N. Ontario-st. Monday.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—FULL TIME OR part time work in clean, light dipping rm. Open Sunday for interview or call Monday. Ring Two Candy Shops, 1953 Sherman-av., Evanston. Phone Greenleaf 2030.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS AND BON BON Dippers—Steady work. Dutch Mill Candies, 110 W. Austin-av.

COAT MAKERS.

Experienced, for dressmaking establishment. Perry, 720 N. Michigan.

CROCHET BEADERS — EXPERIENCED. Factory or home work. Ideal Embroidery Co., 537 S. Franklin-st.

CUTTER AND DRAPER.

Experienced on ladies' dresses; to assist designer. DAVID M. PERLMAN CO., 509 W. Jackson-blvd.

DESIGNERS' ASSISTANT

on women's silk underwear; must be able to grade patterns accurately and make herself generally useful in designing and sample department; permanent position. Reply by letter giving full particulars of experience, etc., or apply in person Tuesday.
GEORGE LEWIS & SONS CO.,
1200 W. Jackson-blvd.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.

DESIGNER WANTED

By leading manufacturer of ladies' knitted outerwear and sportswear catering to the best retail trade. Please state qualifications, experience and salary wanted in first letter. Address H J 205, Tribune.

DRAPERS
FINISHERS

Experienced on highest grade work; good pay and pleasant working conditions.
MARGUERITE
660 RUSH-ST.

Drapers and Finishers

For high class dressmaking shop.
McAvoy, 615 N. Michigan.

DESIGNER.

Capable of rendering correct tailored interpretation of the new silhouette in junior misses' dresses. COOK & GOODSTEIN CO., 115 S. Market-st.

DESIGNER.

Experienced on ladies' felt hats. Answer fully, giving age, past experience, references and salary expected. Address G J 283, Tribune.

DESIGNER—ON LADIES' COTTON AND tub silk dresses. Phone Majestic 1955 for appointments. REARDON BROS. MFG. CO., Waukegan, Ill.

DRAPERY SEWERS.

Must have written references and excellent experience, 631 N. Michigan-av. Benson.

DRESS FINISHERS.

Experienced, for dressmaking establishment. Perry, 720 N. Michigan.

EFFICIENCY ENGINEER

With printing record desires permanent position; college graduate; experienced in production management, planning, cost, analysis, buying, paper expert.
ADDRESS N 179, TRIBUNE.

FINISHERS — ON FINE GOWNS; MUST have experience; good salary; steady. MARY GIDDINGS, 680 N. Mich.-av.

FINISHERS — A1. AGNES' FASHION SHOPPE, 5510 Cornell-av.

FINISHERS—HIGH CLASS GOWNS, ROOM 202, 2742 N. Clark-st.

FITTER—EXPERT, WHO CAN CUT FINE gowns; thoroughly experienced; good salary and steady position for right lady. MARY GIDDINGS, 680 N. Mich.-av.

FUR FINISHER—GIRL APPLY BROWN'S FUR SHOP, 6710 Stony Island.

GIRLS—1,000—WOMEN.

Excellent salaries and piece work rates paid to neat girls and women who can qualify to roll and wrap Baby Ruth Candy Bars.
DAY AND NIGHT WORK.
CURTISS CANDY CO.,
Plant No. 1, 3145 N. Halsted.
Plant No. 2, 311 E. Illinois.
Plant No. 3, 337 E. Illinois.

GIRLS
for
Order Picking,
Packing,
Checking,
Label Attaching,
and Weighing
Parcel Post

in our merchandise and shipping departments. Over 17 years old. Must be sturdy and able to stand on feet while working. Good starting salary, bonus, and permanent position to those who qualify.
Employment office open Sunday from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
BERNARD HEWITT & CO.,
221 S. Green-st.

GIRLS
for
PACKING,
ORDER FILLING,
AND OTHER WORK.
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.
511 S. Paulina-st.
Near Marshfield-av. L Sta.

GIRLS—300
FOR CANDY FACTORY

Night work, 6:30 p. m. to 3:30 a. m. for packing chocolates; good pay, modern up to date factory. Apply 6 p. m. Monday evening, to employment department. E. J. Brach, 4656 W. Kinzie-st. Can also use some part time workers during these hours.

GIRLS,

17 years of age, for light factory work which is easily learned.
A. STEIN & CO.,
Corner Congress and Racine.

GIRLS—COLORED,

FOR EVENING WORK.
In modern date factory.
APPLY 215 W. ONTARIO-ST.

GIRLS—WHITE,

To tape parchment lamp shades.
CAROLINE A. BURKE STUDIOS.
3901-03 Cottage Grove-av.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED

on cable soldering and transformer assembly work.
BREMER-TULLY MFG. CO.,
656 W. Washington-blvd., rear.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED, PAPER BOX FACtory; 3 table, glue workers; 2 staying machine operators; 2 girls for wrapping. 2011 Larrabee-st.

GIRLS—OVER 18, PIECEWORK, LIGHT assembly, pasting, boxing. Xmas cards, stringing tally work, etc. Come, early to work. 515 S. Laflin-st., 5th fl.

GIRLS — EXPERIENCED IN ASSEMBLING and small parts work on radio tubes; pleasant working conditions and good wages. 1744 N. Robey-st., 3d floor.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED ON APRONS AND house dresses. Come ready to work. Mayfair Mfg. Co., 2246 Belmont-av.

GIRLS—10, EXPERIENCED, TO WORK IN knitting dept. inclosing mail. Call Monday morning, 8 a. m., 2154 Lawrence-av.

GIRL—FOR WRAPPING AND PARCEL SOUTH Side. Address J O 503, Tribune.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS.

50, experienced on silk shades; highest price piece work; weekly bonus. Apply Tuesday.
FINETONE FACTORIES,
30 S. Jefferson.

Machine Operator

Experienced power machine operator to work on men's clothing.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
925 S. HOMAN-AV.

MANAGER—DRAPERY, LACE CURTAINS, exp. pref., not essential. Address N176, Tribune.

MANICURIST — MUST HAVE LOOP FOLlowing. Dearborn 2412.

MARCELLER—EXPERT

For Fridays and Saturdays. Longbeach 0780, 1226 Bryn Mawr.

MARCEL AND FINGER WAVING EXPERT —1460 Lake Shore-dr. Del. 2078.

MILLINERY APPRENTICE

For high class establishment.
JACQUES,
545 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

Popular priced hats. Apply Tuesday, Northwestern Hat Mfg. Co., 221 W. Madison-st.

MILLINER — EXPERIENCED, FOR WORK in cleaning establishment. SCHWARTZ & CO., 1118 North-blvd., Oak Park.

NURSE—YOUNG LADY

Of refinement and pleasing personality, 30 to 35 years of age, for Dr.'s office; in reply state age, experience, and enclose photo. Address H S 585, Tribune.

OPERATORS—50.

Expert on power machines; salary guaranteed if capable.
Acme Pillow Co., 2911 S. La Salle-st.

OPERATORS.

Exp. on hemstitching machine. ACME PILLOW CO., 2911 S. La Salle.

OPERATORS—ON DRESSES; MUST HAVE experience. Apply 2322 N. Seeley-av., 1 block west of Damen-av. [Robey-st.].

THE DANDYLINE CO.

OPERATOR—EXP. ON MEN'S NECKWEAR. finisher on hand made. Apply Tuesday. Lidakin & Rothschild, 210 W. Van Buren.

Parchment Shade Studio.

Fine position for 3 expd. antiquers, 6 tapers. Call Sunday, Plaza 4742. COOPER STUDIOS, 5630 Lake Park-av.

RETOUCHER — MUST BE FIRST CLASS; others need not apply; permanent; must be ready to go to work out of town; good pay. Apply Monday morning between 9 and 10 at Eastman Kodak Stores, 133 N. Wabash. Ask for Mr. Smith.

SAMPLE MAKER—EXPD. ON DRESSES. LIPSON BROS., 325 W. Adams.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.

SEAMSTRESS — EXPERIENCED MAKERS and finishers on high class gowns; no others need apply; no Saturday work. 30 N. Michigan, Rm. 607.

SEWERS—RAPID HAND SEWERS. APPLY Monday morning, 8:30, Yeidel & Perreault, 6305 South Park-av., Room 21.

SHADE MAKERS.

Experienced; Colored.
Wellington Stone Co., 466 W. Superior.

SILK SHADE MAKERS.

100 experienced girls for factory and home work; highest rates paid with steady work. Halsted-st. car brings you right to door.
KERNES MFG. CO.,
1400 N. Halsted-st.

SILK SHADE MAKERS.

Colored, exp., also instruction given to inexp. Must be good sewers. Call ready for work. Home work given to exp.
BLOOK PORTELE, 1255 S. Michigan.

SILK SHADE MAKERS.

Good salary if satisfactory; small shop; excel. working cond.; only exper. need apply. 1, W. A. C. Bldg., Room 308, 111 E. Pearson-st.

SILK SHADE MAKERS.

Exp. factory and home work. We pay your car fare. Drake Mfg. Co., 1507 S. Michigan.

SILK SHADE MAKERS—WHITE; MUST BE experienced. Apply Tuesday. MADISON LAMP SHOP, 4140 Madison-st.

SIX ALTERATION HANDS AND FINISHERS.
THOROUGHLY EXP. FOR HIGH GRADE DRESSES.
STEADY POSITIONS.
GOOD PAY.
EDWARD MEYERS & CO.,
1448 E. 55TH-ST.

STYLISH

for Chicago manufacturer of corsetry. Young woman with ready to wear experience, to interpret relation of outer wear to foundation garments. Reply stating experience, age, education, etc. Confidential. Address H O 324, Tribune.

50 Chocolate Packers—Experienced

Good pay; day work; excellent working conditions in modern, up-to-date candy factory. Apply 8 a. m. to 9 a. m.
MR. SCHULTZ, 4656 W. Kinzie-st.

200—COLORED GIRLS—200

For work in our moderate date factory. Steady work, good pay. Apply 600 Orleans-st., 1½ blocks from Grand-av. L station.

Household Help.

COOK.

Experienced, not over 40, German or Bohemian, for family of two adults; good wages; must furnish excellent references. 5120 Hyde Park-blvd., 3d apt. Dorchester 6915.

COOK.

Experienced, white, German or Scandinavian; good wages. 5115 Ellis-av. Fair. 2640.

COMPANION.

Wanted—a companion of intelligence and experience for my daughter of 12 years; references; delightful position. Address N 54, Tribune.

COUPLE—WHITE.

Wife good cook; man for houseman and chauffeur; best working conditions. Address J O 124, Tribune.

COUPLE—JAPANESE OR PHILIPINE FOR butler and general housework. 3400 Sheridan Rd. 9th floor.

EXPERIENCED MAID

For general housework; good cook; own room; no washing; $18 to $20. Green. 2774.

GIRLS [2]—WHITE, 22 TO 30 YEARS OF age, one for cook and general hswk., one for children's nurse; must be experienced and competent; good home. Call 4611 Broadway. Suite 11, 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday.

GIRL — YOUNG — EXPERIENCED, WHITE, for general hswk. Good cook; 2 children; permanent position; own room and bath; good home; $15; Rogers Park. Briargate 2971.

GIRL — GENERAL HOUSEWORK, WHITE. Experienced. Good references. Small family. High wages. Phone Winnetka 723, reverse charges.

GIRL—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, FOR GENeral housework; good cook; 1 child; permanent position; room and bath; good home; good salary. Lake View 3094.

GIRL—WHITE, ABOUT 30, FOR LIGHT housework; plain cooking; assist with school child; no laundry; own room; $15. 2828 PINE GROVE-AV., APT. 315.

GIRL—YOUNG OR ELDERLY LADY, LIGHT housework; room and board, and small salary; good home; private room. Apply at 1012 W. 67th-st., Wentworth 0882.

GIRL — FULLY EXPERIENCED WITH child and cooking; light housework; no laundry; good home. Mansfield 2311.

GIRL OR MID. AGED LADY—TO DO ONE hr's hse. daily for ex. nice kitch. room. 605 Fullerton. Corner Larabee.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK and help with children; references. Juniper 5796 or Brunswick 7039.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED FOR GEN. HSEWK. German or Swedish preferred; $20 per week. Phone Hyde Park 8889.

GIRL—1ST CLASS

for general housework. Good wages. Private home. Call Mrs. Rogers Park 9867.

GIRL—WHITE FOR GEN. HSWK.; GOOD home; $12-$15. Rog. Pk. 9724. 6436 N. Leavitt-st.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP. COOKING, 1ST FLOOR work, small home, excellent wages. 1125 E. 48th-st. Call bet. 2-5 p. m.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; stay nights; good home; $10. Rogers Park 2823.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK or mother's helper; 2 children; stay nights. Own room and bath. Forest 3654.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; assist with baby; good pay. Plaza 3845. 1370 E. 54th-st., 2d apt.

GIRL — WHITE, GEN. HSEWK.; OCCAS. care 2 children; do not call betw. 12 and 2 or 6 and 7:30. Edgewater 0754.

GIRL—WOMAN—WHT. LGT. HSWK.; NO cooking; gd. home. Sternfeld, lrv. 8607.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, FOR GEN. HSWK. Baby in fam.; gd. home; exc. pay. Col.8246

GIRL — WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; $8; GOOD home and wages; refs. Hart, 5211 Greenwd.

GIRL—WHITE, PART OR FULL TIME. 203 Franklin, River Forest. Forest 2673.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; small family. Briargate 1349.

GIRL — HSWK. SMALL APT. GOOD home; $10. 1219 Lunt, Sheldrake 8511.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, LIGHT HOUSEWK. Small family, no washing. Irving 6276.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HOUSEWORK; GOOD small fam.; no laundry. South Shore 8569.

GIRL — OR WOMAN, CARE CHILDREN school age; while mother emp. Hum. 8034

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEWK. Small family. Phone Keystone 6078.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; and cooking. 5335 Kimbark, 2d apt.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HOUSEWORK; SMALL family; good home. Vincennes 1657.

GIRL — TO TAKE CARE OF ROOMING house. 211 E. Throop-st.

GIRL — WHITE, GENL. HSWK.; HAVE laundress. Call Long Beach 4454.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, WHITE, FOR GENeral housework. Ph. Beverly 3846.

GIRL — IRISH PREFERRED; GENERAL housework; no washing. Rogers Park 8633.

HELPER—MOTHER'S, WHITE, EXP. STAY nights. 7530 Clyde-av., after 7 p. m. Sun.

HOUSEKEEPER

Exp., elderly, for a couple employed; fast worker and good plain cook. One who can take full charge of home; $12. Triangle 4067.

HOUSEKEEPER—INTERESTED IN GOOD suburban home, by young couple, employed, no children; wages moderate; ideal for elderly person. Call Winnetka 1631.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE, OAK PARK, 2 IN family; state age and salary. Address S J 476, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—COUPLE EMPLOYED; 2 girls; age 12-8. Newcastle 2025.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR LIGHT HSKPG., SM. family; good pay. Juniper 10571.

LADY—2 HRS.' GEN. HSWK. EXCH. FOR room with bath; priv. fam. Longb. 7468.

MAID—WHITE, PROTESTANT; PREFER Scotch or English; fine Evanston home; cook employed; $25 per week. Give age, experience and phone. Address H S 549, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE, A REFINED, NEAT AND capable. Take full charge family of 2 adults; do housework and plain good cooking. Must be highly recommended; no ing. Wages optional to good girl. Call 131 terawest 2149, Monday.

MAID—YOUNG, WHITE, GIRL FOR GEN. eral house work; small family; modern hse. W. E. Clark, 531 Grove-st., Glencoe. Ph. Glencoe 938.

MAID—WHITE,

Exper. gen. housework and plain cooking; small sub. home. Call La Grange 1845 Mon.

MAID—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK. no laundry. W. N. Pincus, 5955 N. Hermitage-av.

MAID—GEN'L. HSWK. COOKING; SWEDish or Norwegian; pref. exp. Norris 5555 Evcrett-av. Midway 7240.

MAID—EXPER.; TO ASSIST WITH 2 CHILdren; light hswk.; gd. plain cook; rm. and bath; gd. sal.; ref. Rogers Park 5780.

MAID—WHITE, GENL. HSWK.; $18; MUST be exp.; ref. req.; 3 in fam.; no laun. Midway 4394. 6718 Griesby-av.

MAID—WHITE, PREFERABLY GERMAN; small family; good home; references. Mansfield 9000.

MAID—LIGHT COLORED, GEN. HSWK. Must be good cook and server; best refs.; home nights. Call Sunday after 2 p.m.

MAID—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; small family; references required. Phone Fairfax 8094.

MAID—GENERAL HSWK., SMALL APT. $12 per week. Sheldrake 7697.

MAID—WHITE, EXP. GEN. HSWK. GOOD permanent home. $15. Brunswick 7351.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER—FOR GENeral housework, daughter could attend high school; or 2 girls; room and bath. Highland Park 1653.

MOTHER'S HELPER—BY GOOD CATHOlic family; $10, board, and private room. 520 11th-st., Wilmette 111.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE; PRIV. RM. MILLER, 3334 W. Adams-st.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE, HSWK.; NO washing; good home. Newcastle 2207.

NURSE.

Exp. for boys 4, 9, and 12; refs. required. State age, nationality and experience. Sal. $22 to $25. Address H F 555, Tribune.

NURSE—INFANTS; EXPERIENCED ONLY; city references; 9 month old boy; full charge. Address N 520, Tribune.

NURSE GIRL—WHITE, AGE 20-30; $10 per week; steady position. Call 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.-6 to 8 p. m. Plaza 3500, Apt. 512.

WANTED—EXP. HELP.

Sisters or man and wife [white] for cooking and general house work; must have references. Address N 97 Tribune.

WOMAN

For general housework; good home for right party; own room; 3 in family. Call Sunday and Tuesday, 3318 Potomac.Bel.2416.

WOMAN—TO COOK AND HUSBAND TO DO work of houseman in new modern home with all conveniences. Barrington. State particulars and wages expected. S. M. Weiss, Box 193, Barrington, Ill.

WOMEN — YOUNG, REFINED, WHITE, housekeeper, cook, 4 in family; care of 6 rms.; stay or go home nights; $12. Webster. Call mornings. Midway 9702.

WOMAN — FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 2 in fam. Call Wilmette 1466, Barrington.

WOMAN—YOUNG, FOR GEN. HSWK.; NO washing. $15. 6706 Ogden-av. Berwyn.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

MAID—KITCHEN AND COOK'S ASSISTANT. Protestant institution, suburb; good home and salary for right person. Address H O 329, Tribune.

WAITRESS

Experienced, young.
Gunsaulus Restaurant,
630 S. Dearborn-st.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER

For 75 apt. hotel in Rogers Park, experienced middle aged and single; no other need apply; state fully in answering; salary, $100 and apartment. Address H J 292, Tribune.

WAITRESSES,

2 experienced fountain luncheonette. 200 W. Washington-st.

WAITRESS—LUNCHROOM, 5 DAY WK.; apply Mon. ready for wk. 181 W. Lake.

Saleswomen.

AAA 1 Saleswomen

A Wonderful Deal
Fine Year Round
Wonderful for Christmas

Hundreds of men have made from $25 to $100 per day with us recently. We have just today gotten our deal in shape so salesladies can handle it as well or even better than men.

Quick direct sales. You collect deposit only. We deliver and collect balance. Truly marvelous merchandise. The biggest eye value, the greatest flash, and the fastest seller you have ever seen.

We have spent $5,000 in advertising, most of it in Chicago, within the last week.

This is a real deal and a big money maker. Chicago or outside territory. Opportunity for successful, reliable crew managers.

Call or write.
Suite 256-278,
35 E. Wacker-dr., Chicago.

AAA
WOMAN
NOW
IS THE TIME
TO MAKE MONEY

You have seen our strong advertising campaign now appearing in the papers. Come to our office and let us show the effects on the buying public of Chicago.

You need not be experienced to fit into our plan—but you must have the eagerness which characterizes the spirit of our organization and what has made KRENN & DATO today the most progressive real estate firm in Chicago.

Compensation is liberal and feel no fear that you cannot make money in this business. We have the leads.

1009 N. STATE-ST.
Department Sales Manager,
KRENN & DATO, INC.

Exclusive Agents
Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.
Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

A SALES POSITION
NOW OPEN

for 3 experienced saleswomen and 2 beginners; special position with large Chicago concern; must be ambitious and willing to learn our modern business methods. Must have good references, mature judgment, and be over 30 years of age. Personality more essential than experience.

This work is pleasant, congenial, and dignified. Nothing to buy, no traveling.

A FAIR SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY.

Excellent future where earnings will be commensurate with your ability. Do not write or phone. Call in person only. We will be driven a courteous interview and told at once if you are suitable for this particular position. If you convince me that you are sincere I can place you in our sales dept. at once.

Apply 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.
APPLY ROOM 410 HEARST BLDG.,
326 W. Madison-st.

A PART TIME OPENING

for an ambitious young lady who likes sales work. The work is strictly high class, and the organization she will represent is A1. Write, giving four qualifications and past business experience. Address E E 441, Tribune.

A-A-A-1 OPPORTUNITY

FOR EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN ONLY. Earn $10 per hour on brand new article for women which has proven a very fast seller. Call Monday morning. Ask for Manager, Room 648, at 327 S. La Salle-st.

Advertising Saleslades.

Exp. to sell advertising space to local merchants; can make $5 per week or more. Buckingham, 4426 Monroe. Hyde Park 811.

Advertising Saleswoman

for a unique specialty; $5,000 a year and up. National in scope; permanent. MR. WHITE, Room 1918, 203 N. Wabash.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—EXPER.; FOR hotel and church publications; $35 per week. Address D 48, Tribune.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Sell the fastest selling line of copper tone etchings, parchments, steel die and lithograph cards and calendars; also box assortments of twenty-one cards. Our cards sell because they excel. Liberal daily commission and monthly bonus. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.
JOHN BAUMGARTH CO.,
1219 W. Washington-blvd.
Loop office—32 N. State-st. Suite 1200.
N. S. office—4753 Broadway. Suite 505.
S. S. office—6306 Cottage Grove. Suite 314.

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Household Help.

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Experienced, not over 40, German or Bohemian, for family of two adults; good wages; must furnish excellent references. 5120 Hyde Park-blvd., 3d apt. Dorchester 6915.

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Wife good cook; man for houseman and chauffeur; best working conditions. Address J O 124, Tribune.

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EXPERIENCED MAID

For general housework; good cook; own room; no washing; $18 to $20. Green. 2774.

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GIRL — GENERAL HOUSEWORK, WHITE. Experienced. Good references. Small family. High wages. Phone Winnetka 723, reverse charges.

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GIRL — WHITE, GEN. HSEWK.; OCCAS. care 2 children; do not call betw. 12 and 2

TRADE SCHOOLS.

WOMEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN. Nationwide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions; schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. Hotel business now fourth industry of this country. Thousands of new big hotels, restaurants, and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living, and luxurious surroundings; these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. The Lewis Simplified Study and Job Plan prepares you for entrance into the field. Our graduates now holding prominent positions in the best and largest hotels, clubs, restaurants, and institutions everywhere. Course of study is indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers-executives drawing $5,000 to $50,000 a year. Get into this rich uncrowded field and enjoy quick success; get out of the humdrum routine of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Complete course costs only a few cents a day. Write for registration in our Employment Bureau included Free of extra cost. Our money back agreement gives you absolute protection. Free booklet, "YOUR OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW!
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 718. Washington, D. C.

DRESS DESIGNING,
COSTUME SKETCHING, FASHION ART. Fascinating, well paying profession. Our master training qualifies you for a position in a short time. Day or eve.
MASTER COLLEGE,
190 N. State-st. Randolph 2718.

DRESSMKG.—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

MILLINERY DESIGNING.
HERE IS YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY! Become an expert millinery designer of charming and attractive hats. We will qualify you for a well paying position in a very short time.
FASHION MILLINERY SCHOOL,
190 N. State-st. Randolph 2718.

SEWING OPERATORS IN BIG DEMAND. Positions pay $35-$50 week. We fit you for position in a short time. Small fee. MASTER Sheridan School, 190 N. State.

LEARN DRESS DESIGNING — COLOR, dressmaking, also millinery; day or eve. Booklet. Forest Academy, 159 N. State-st.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

CADILLAC—CLOSED CAR. LATE MODEL like new throughout; everything in excellent shape; personal car, bought it new; will trade for late model car. Prefer diamonds, jewelry, merchandise; also offer will accept, bed, beautiful male RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND, de luxe dog. Dept. A, State Bank Bldg., Joliet, Ill.

WILL EXCHANGE YOUR OLD PIANO, player, rugs, piano, radio, etc., for up to date new. M. FINE & SON,
2104-06 Milwaukee-av. Brunswick 7600.

RETAIL BAKERY,
Value $6,500, for what have you? Any part of country. Give full details. Will consider anything. Address H S 583, Tribune.

I HAVE 10 LOTS AT LAKEWOOD, MICH., purchased 17 years ago, fully paid, including taxes up to date. Will trade these lots for second automobile or what have you? Address C Y 554, Tribune.

EXCH. CHOICE REST. LOC., HOWARD-st., nr. L. auto, small p. c. hse., glassware, diamonds, resort prop., or small vac. lots. Address E 406, Tribune.

FT. RESIDENTIAL LOT, HAMMOND, Ind., value $1,000; clear title—for 1st class equip. for dental operating room. No junk. Address H 422, Tribune.

CLEAR LOT IN ELMHURST GARDEN, 100 x156, and Pack. coupe, model 1-16. Trade for 1929 Ford sed., carpet, house remodeling, or what have you? J H 419, Tribune.

TIRE BATTERY AND ACCESS'Y STORE. Good se. side loc. $3,100 stock; consider $1,000 cash; bal. trade. Call BEN EITENson, 3000 Lincoln.

WANT RADIO, PIANO OR VICTROLA. Have $450 equity in well located Niles Center lot 1 blk. from station; bal. $18 mo. Owner, Phone E 0 1193 Tribune.

WILL TRADE 45 H. P. VENN-SEVERIN all enz. complete cost $3,000, for gas station vacant or imp. prop., or what? May add cash. Address J 334, Tribune.

3 LOTS IN DE SOTO BEACH (FLA., 40X 140 each) will sell or exchange for house, store, or what have you? Address L 352, Tribune.

WANT GOOD USED AUTO IN EXCH. FOR substantial equity in exc. res. lot in W. suburb; all imp. in paved st. Might add some cash. Address H J 249, Tribune.

NEED FURNITURE FOR 5 ROOM FLAT. Would give my equity of $600 in fine suburban res. lot on paved st. in exch. Address H J 250, Tribune.

SELL OR TRADE $6,500 EQUITY IN 45 rm. rooming house for 2 flat, bung., or clear vac. lot; $1,300 per month. All rented. Near Hotel Sherman. Hyde Park. Item, 6040.

HAVE $1,200 EQUITY LOT NEAR 70TH and Western. Will trade for a good used car willing to assume payments. Address H J 257, Tribune.

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YOU CAN GET AT THE PARKLAND A LARGE, FRONT ROOM, 12X18, 3 WINDOWS FACING THE STREET.
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MAID SERVICE. 24 HOUR ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
WASH BASIN IN ROOM AND ADJOINING BATH. BEAUTIFUL LOBBY AND VALET SERVICE.
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AINSLIE BEACH APTS.
1-2-3 rm. suites, newly decorated; modern conveniences; bus, L. surface; reas. rates.

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A quiet place to live—warm, clean, airy, comf. rms. with bath or shower in each rm.; $7.50 up wk.; spec. mo. rates to perm. guests. gar. in conn.; good tr., 15 min. loop.

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Modern front rooms with wall beds. Phone and running water. All night hotel service. Bus, L. surface; walking distance. New 1004.

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Attractive rooms, $8 up. Close to loop.

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CAMBRIDGE NR. DIVERSEY—TO RENT—2 attractive rms., private bath; $15 wk.; business men. BITTERSWEET 3272.

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CEDAR HOTEL
$10-$12 PER WEEK.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM.
Every room with private bath; dainty furnishings and spacious lobby. Complete hotel service. Walking distance to loop. Bus. stop to responsible tenants; ladies pref.

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85 rms., all with private baths and showers. $9 up; bus, L. surface. Bittersweet 3900.

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ELM, E., 58—TO RENT—LRG. FUR. FRT. rm., ex. trans.; $6. Gra. 3821.

EARLY-AV., 1334—TO RENT—FRONT RM., adj. bath, $5; home. Edgewater 1411.

EASTWOOD, 814, 2D—TO RENT—SING. RM. or dbl.; priv. fam.; board opt.; bus, L. surf. Mid. 5085.

EDGEWATER, 60—TO RENT—LG. FRT. Lt. and airy; well furn.; 3d apt. to right; stm and elec.; single and double.

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GRACE, 910, 2D—TO RENT—SUNNY OUTside room; best trans.; reas.

GRANVILLE, 1531—TO RENT—CONF. FUR. ft. bedrm., opp. bath; pri. res.; $6; gents.

GREENVIEW, 3629—To RENT—NEW. FUR. frt. rm.; use of bath; gent.; $6. Wil. 6603.

HAZEL, 4414, 3D — TO RENT — NEWLY furn. frt. rm.; kitch. priv.; $6. Sunny. 0519.

HERMITAGE, N., 4003, 3D—TO RENT—Beaut. frt. rm., $5 for 1 or $8 for 2; stm. heat; use of l. and L trans. HARRIS.

HOLLYWOOD, 1657—TO RENT—NEW BLD. Rm. in ref. fam.; home priv. Bay. 0754.

JARVIS, 1407, 2D—TO RENT—SINGLE OR double; pri. home; 1 blk. from bus, L. and beach; ladies pref. Rog. Pk. 9256.

KENMORE 5218.
THE HAMILTON
For particular people. Newly furn. and dec. Sgl.-dbl. rs.—run. wat., $6 wk. up. Sun. 1931.

KENMORE-AV., 5516, APT. E—TO RENT—Nicely furn. sleeping room; adj. bath; good transp. Longbeach 0529.

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All modern conveniences. $6 week and up.

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KENMORE, 4630, 2D—TO RENT—NICELY furn. frt. bedrm., with priv. family, $5.

KENMORE, 5250—TO RENT—ATTR. RM. with pri. fam. reas.; gd. trans. Edge.3660.

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LAKESIDE-PL., 910—TO RENT—LG. LT. rm., pri. fam. & 2; ex. tran. Sun. 7251.

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LELAND-AV., 1726—TO RENT—SGL. RM.; stm. ht.; gd. transportation.

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LELAND, 818—TO RENT—NICE FRT. RM., twin beds, also 1 or 2; ref.; nr. lake.

LELAND, 902—TO RENT—5 WELL FURN. rms.; no other rooms; $5.50.

LINCOLN-AV., 2470—TO RENT—NICELY furnished large front room, strictly modern; private family; excellent transportation. $7 a week. La Belle.

LUNT, 1648—ALL TR. L. BUS, N. W. BY.
LINCOLN APT. HOTEL.
Attr. large outside rms., pri. bath; comp. hotel serv.; $7 up; residential and trans.

LUNT-AV., 1125—TO RENT—LARGE FAIRY front, twin beds (house), near lake; elevated and bus. for 2 gentlemen.

MAGNOLIA, 5732—TO RENT—LARGE FRT. rm., suit. 2 men or empl. couple; board opt.; best transp. Edgewater 0313.

MAGNOLIA, 4503, 1ST—TO RENT—BEAUT. front room, 1 or 2; reasonable; Wilson L. bus, surface. Sunnyside 5088.

MAGNOLIA, 5935, 2D — TO RENT — LRG. frt. rm.; blk. "L." Bdwy cars. Sunn. 7255;

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

MALDEN, 4725. RATES $12 TO $17.50.
NEW HOTEL LAWRENCE.
Garage service in connection.

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MELROSE, 547, 3D APT.—TO RENT—NICEly furnished room; seat of Broadway; reas. Private family. Lake View 7254.

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MICHIGAN, N., 841—TO RENT—LG., ATTR. furn. rms., suit. 2 or 3; also studio.
MONTROSE, 853.
Large rms.; r. w.; lounge; phone; showers; all trans.; $6 up; hskp. priv. L. V. 5700.

MONTROSE, 909—TO RENT—CLN., SGL. dbl. r. r. w., all tr. $4.50-$7. Rav.10387.

ONTARIO, E., 22—TO RENT—BEAU. FURN. lge. dbl. rms., private bath.

PINE GROVE—TO RENT—LG., NEWLY decor. room, fur. equal best hotels; h. grd. apt. bldg.; priv. home; rare value; $7. Lake View 7076.

PINE GROVE, 2744, NR. DIVERSEY—TO Rent—Sgl. and dbl. rms.; some with private bath; $5-$9; also lge. front rm.; $9-$10.

RACINE, N., 4417, 2D—TO RENT—NICE fur. lg. rm., adj. bath; frt. rm., $5.50; Wilson L.

RACINE-AV., 4529—TO RENT—SLEEPING rms., single, double. Wilson-av. exp.

RACINE, 4455, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. SUN. R., stm. h. w., suit. 1-2. $6. Wil. L. bus.

RITCHIE-CT., 1309—TO RENT—LOVELY rms., nr. Lake Shore dr.; reas. Del. 2455.

RUSH, 1037, 3D—TO RENT—SGL. RM., LT.; near trans.; reas. Rhine 3100.

SCHILLER, E., 45—TO RENT—LOVELY RM. fac. Drive; also kit. suite, pri. bath.

SHERIDAN, 4101— BUCK. 7450.
THE STIRLING.
BEAUT. RMS., $7, $8, $10 WEEK UP.
Our bldg. covers city blk.; all outside rms. LA SALLE-ST. EL trains to loop. Bus. stop. Also beaut. kitch. apts., $30 mo. up. Best transportation. Sher. L. bus. surface.

SHERIDAN, 655, NR. LAKE 3900 NORTH.
LAKE SHORE ARMS.
Cheerful rooms $7 wk up; $25 mo. up.

SHERIDAN-RD., 673—To RENT—BEAUTIful corner room, 5 windows, 2 beds; $10 week. Well. 6562.

SHERIDAN, 6623, 1ST—TO RENT—ATTR. rm., suit. 2; piano; board opt. Loyola L.

SHERIDAN, 807, 1ST, CHATEAU APTS.—To Rent—Lge. L. gr., bus. rail. Wil. 3150.

SHERIDAN-RD., 5119—TO RENT—SINGLE or double furnished rm. E. G. MacLane.

ST. JAMES, 427—TO RENT—SMALL AND lge rm., well heated; bus. surf.; reas.

STATE, N., 1014, APT. 5-D—To RENT—Outside room, well furnished, for man; fam. of 2 adults; refs. No other roomers.

STATE, N., 1018, APT. F-3—TO RENT—Lge. sunny room adjoining bath; no other roomers. Sun. 8358.

STATE-ST., N., 630—TO RENT—RMS. cln., neat, stm., h. w. day and night; $4-$8.

SURF, 447, 3D—TO RENT—BEAU. LG. FRT. rm.; nr. Linc. Pk.; bus, surf.; suit. 1-2.

SURF, 450, 3C—TO RENT—COMMODORE; nicely furn. for gentlemen; $6.

WALTON-PL., E., 114—TO RENT—RING bell 5; attract. room; 2 beds; for 2 gentlemen only; priv. family; next Drake. Del. 3419.

WEBSTER-AV., 825, 2D FL.—TO RENT—Room with or without board; steam heat.

WELLINGTON, 553, APT. D—TO RENT—Lge. frt. rm., bus. surf., Reas. Buck 2719.

WINCHESTER, N., 4416—To RENT—FRT. r.; gd. hm. for yg. man; reas. Rav. 0775.

WINDSOR, 849, 1ST—TO RENT—LRG. FRT. rm., nice fur., suit 2; pri. fam. Sun.10394.

WINTHROP, 5054, FH. LONGBEACH 8933.
HOTEL FRANCES
$10 brand new rms., with beaut. tile baths; all with tub and shower. This hotel is conceded to be the finest hotel on No Side; ideal location; car. 1 blk. Argyle exp. bus. surf. Rates as low as $9 week, $2 day.

WINTHROP, 4826. LONGBEACH 0922.
CASTLE HOTEL.
100 rooms, elegantly furn., $7 week up; transient accommodated. ½ bl. Lawrence L. Winthrop-av. 6219—To RENT—Newly furn. beautiful front rooms for tastidious gentlemen seeking exceptional home environment; single or suite with private bath; board if desired.

WINTHROP-AV., 5016. LONGBEACH 4624.
HOTEL SHERWOOD.
Modern rooms with bath, $7 per wk. and up.

WINTHROP, 4866 — TO RENT — NICELY furnished bedrooms, $5 per week; 2 blks. from lake, 20 minutes to loop; excel. trans.

WINTHROP, 5530—To RENT—RR. L STA., bus; new hotel; tearoom. $8 wk. up. Sun.

WINTHROP, 5062—TO RENT—ATT. FRT. rm.; 4 wind. $6.50; kit. priv. Sun. 10099.

WINTHROP, 5909, 3D—TO RENT—PLEAS. frt. rm.; nr. Thorndale L. Reas. 2967.

WRIGHTWOOD, 2128—TO RENT—LARGE well furn. beau. rms.; $8, $10, $12 per wk.

TO RENT — GENTLEMAN LOOKING FOR permanent room with home environments in private family; 2 large, modern 6 room apt., Edgewater; hotel district; references exchanged. Write details. Address J G 285, Tribune.

TO RENT—2 NEAT ROOMS AND PRIV. bath; 3d flr., family residence; pr. Lincoln pk.; very moderate to responsible business man; also sgl. man. Lincoln 7199.

TO RENT—NICE, CLEAN, ATTR. FUR. outs. r.; stm.ht.; no other rms.; bus, woman or mar. cpl.; reas. Address E S 575, Tribune.

TO RENT CHEERFUL OUTSIDE RM. IN private home, adj. bath;

HOTELS.

JUST COMPLETED
HOTEL WALDORF
6139 Ellis-av.

HOTEL BRENTWOOD
6150 Greenwood-av.

220 rooms, all with private bath and shower. Ideally located, near I. C., surface lines and elevated. 100% complete hotel service.
$10 PER WEEK AND UP.
Now Ready for Occupancy.

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATE $17.50 OR $3.00 A DAY
A HOTEL OF HIGHEST CHARACTER.
LARGE, COOL, ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. SMART NEW ATTRACTIVE ROOMY CLOTHES CLOSETS. BATH, SHOWER, CIRCULATING ICE WATER. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. DINING ROOM AND COFFEE SHOP. FURNISHED OR LOW PRICES. WALK DOWNTOWN. 3 MINUTES BY BUS.

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WALTON-PL. AT MICHIGAN. OPPOSITE THE DRAKE. SUPERIOR 4264.

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200 E. Chestnut-st.
East of Michigan-blvd.
WALKING DISTANCE TO THE LOOP.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
Living Room, Bedroom, Bath, Kitchenette and Dinette
FULL HOTEL SERVICE and without.
$150 TO $200 PER MONTH.
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APARTMENTS WITHOUT KITCHENETTE.
Restaurant and Food Shop.

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now operating the
LAKERIDGE HOTEL
4665 LAKE PARK-AV.
140 single rooms, each with private bath and shower. Ideally located near I. C. express and surface lines. 100% complete hotel service with all modern conveniences.
$9 PER WEEK AND UP.

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HOWARD AT BOSWORTH.
IDEALLY LOCATED.
Charming, Homelike Apts.
FULL SERVICE.
A FEW CHOICE 3 ROOM APTS. SPECIAL RATES FOR PERMANENT OCCUPANCY.
NEAR SCHOOL AND THEATERS.
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The St. Clair
TO PERMANENT APARTMENT AND HOTEL GUESTS. NO INCREASE IN RATES. Hotel rooms with garage, $80.00 and up. Apts. $100 and up. Cafe, Coffee Shop, Beauty and Barber Shops. Beautiful lobby. Ideal location. RENTAL INCLUDES FREE GARAGE. 5 MINUTES' WALK TO LOOP. OHIO-ST., JUST EAST OF MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 4060.

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RCA Radio in Every Rm.
SELECTION OF STATIONS; RADIOPROOF WALLS. OFFICIAL RESIDENCE CLUB OF 98 COLLEGES. 7 WOMEN'S FLOORS. RATES, $12.50 TO $20 WEEKLY.
701 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
1,000 ROOMS. MOVE IN TODAY.

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4948 Kenmore. L. B. 3234.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
LIGHT, AIRY, NEWLY DECO. ROOMS, EVERY ROOM WITH BATH OR SHOWER. HOTEL SERVICE. ADJ. TRANS. RATES, $8 UP SINGLE, $12 DOUBLE.

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PROFESSIONAL WOMAN WILL SHARE apt. with same or married couple. Fairfax 4203.

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2 ADULTS TO SHARE ATTR. FURN. 5 R. apt. with yng. cpl.; ref. Newcastle 10295.

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LADY SHR. 4 RM. APT. WITH LADY OR marr. couple; 2 blks. I. C. So. Shr. 1435.

GIRL WANTS SAME SHARE HOTEL APT. 50. Call Sun. Austin 0796, Apt. 102.

BUS. MAN SHR. FURN. APT. w. p. in exc. same or fam.; barg. Nor.0026.

LADY SH. WITH SAME RM. TWIN BEDS; excl. N. S. hotel. Address M 91, Tribune.

GIRL WANTS TO SHARE ATTR. 4 RM. apt. with same. No. side. Lake 8777.

GIRL WILL SHARE 4 R. APT. WITH same. Vic. 9081, 3029 S. Normal-av.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHARE ATTR. FURN. apt. with 2 girls. $6.50 week. Edg. 5583.

2 REFINED GIRLS SHARE RM. WITH same; priv. entr.; phone. Rogers P. 0126.

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HYDE PARK RESIDENCE
on Dorchester furn. or not; 11 rms.; oil burner; 2 baths; 2 lav.; dbl. gar. Hyde Park 5970.

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TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE UNTIL May 1st, 6 rooms, baths, hot water heat; elec. refrig.; heated garage; $60 per month. T. H. Leonard, Crystal Lake, Ill. Call Crystal Lake 1.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5 rm. bungalow; h. w. ht.; coal in winter; piano, radio, linen, dishes, etc., excel. transp. Immed. poss. Rent, $50 mo. For appointment, phone Hollycourt 2148 Sunday.

TO RENT—FURN. OR UNFURN. 5 RM. home with garage; before Nov. 1; reasonable; good transportation. 1005 S. 8th-av. Maywood. Ph.—Maywood 1700.

TO RENT—FURNISHED, BEAUT. MOD. 8 r. home, 2 sun pchs.; excel. neigh.; 40 min. loop, 2 rms. from 11302 S. Irving. Bev. 7217.

TO RENT—5 RM. AND SUN PAR. COLONIAL house, h. w. ht. 7236 Bennett-av., Evanston, or call owner, Wilmette 2916.

TO RENT—BUNGALOW, FURN.; NR. BELmont and Lincoln; gd. trans.; h. w. ht.; all refs.; $45 mo. Address N 324, Tribune.

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TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. 7 RM. HOME; 2 baths; 2 lav.; fireplace; 2 porches; gar. Fri. 1816 Lunt-av. Rogers P. 0126.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

7 RMS., 2656 E. 74TH-ST.
Nr. So. Shore dr., furn. or unfurn., 4 bedrms.; large yard. Reasonable rental. CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, Inc. 2624 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

8232 S. WINCHESTER-AV.
6 r. brk. bung.; h. w. heat; big attic; base. and yard. Koch, 2603 S. Halsted-st. Victory 6560.

Beverly Hills 8 R. House.
Garage; large lot; conv. stores, schls., transp.; reasonable rent, or attractive buy. Beverly 0328, or Wabash 1119.

TO RENT — 1221 E. 54TH-ST., 8 RMS., furnace ht., semi-detached, walking distance to U. of C. and I. C. trans.; very reas. C. E. Hoff & Co., 1348 E. 55th-st. Hyde Pk. 2215.

TO RENT—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; hot water heat. 2613 W. 105th-st. Low rental to responsible party; fine place for children. BARTHOLOMEW O'TOOLE, 8941 Loomis-st. Beverly 7275.

TO RENT—5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, ALL modern, ideal location, ½ block to Rock Island station, ½ block east of Longwood-dr. Call Beverly 7182, 11530 Hale-av.

TO RENT — 1133 E. 44TH-ST., CORNER building; 9 large, light rms., furnace ht., electric light, good condition. Possession now. Low rent. Phone Drexel 2311.

TO RENT OR SELL — AT A BARGAIN; beau. 5 rm. brk. bungalow in Avalon Pk. Hot water ht., 1st. gar. Ph. Arcadia 1122.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 12 R., OVER LAKE, 4 baths, 3 ex. lav., sun p., 4 pchs.; suit. for club; $100. 3720 Lake Park. Atl. 4049.

TO RENT—6 RM. HSE., FURN. REGULator, dble. drain brd., sink, enam. stove, scrnd. glzd. pch.; fine yard; gar. Rev. 0725.

TO RENT — 6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE with 3 car garage. $50. 8943 Wabash-av. TRIANGLE 6561.

TO RENT—16 RM. HSE. SUITABLE CLUB, school, boys.; also lge. 8 car gar. if desired. $85. 8531 S. Mich.-av. Ph. Beul. 5642.

TO RENT — 6 RM. HOUSE, INCLOSED porch; garage. Yard. 8824 S. Michigan.

TO RENT—BRK. BUNG., GAR., GLZD. PCH.; nr. State-Vinc. cars, school. 7921 La Salle.

TO RENT—6 ROOM MOD. RES. W. H. Meyer, 5040 N. Harding-av. Ke. 4479. 3.

TO RENT—7 RMS., ALL UP TO DATE; excel.; stm. ht.; conc. 7052 S. Morton, 2d.

TO RENT—6 RM. HOUSE; FURNACE HT.; near schools; $45. 6535 S. Wood-st.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT — NEW 5 RM. BUNGALOW, comp. furn.; 1 blk. from school; $75. 5840 Lockwood. new-av. Rosehill 0998.

TO RENT—5 RM. BUNGALOW WITH GARage, 11317 S. Kedzie. $27.50 per month. Call Beverly 0150.

TO RENT—7 RM. HSE., BATH, LG. ATTIC, stv. ht. 5153 S. Tripp-av., nr. Archer.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.

CORNER HOUSE.
2003 TOUHY-AV.
8 room house newly decorated; corner lot; large yard; reasonable rental. Near schools and transportation. Call Owner, Rogers Park 6370.

A1 CONDITION
Just vacated by owner. Modern 8 rm., sun plr., 1 bath, shwr., ex. tlt., furnace, gas burner, auto. gas water htr., 2 car garage; large yard; available to responsible family and can be purchd. on llb. tms. [Mingers.]
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
Wrigley Bldg., North. Whitehall 6880.

HOUSE—NORTH SIDE.
Ten rooms, 3 baths and showers, extra lavatory; suitable for home or rooming house; near lake and Loyola L.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
1349 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.

TO RENT — 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; STEAM heat; natural fireplace; near Drake Hotel. Phone Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—4526 GREENVIEW-AV., 11 R. tion to roomers. Longbeach 3809.

TO RENT—6 R. MOD. BUNG.; WILL MOVE furn. free. 839 Lakeside. Buck. 2879.

TO RENT—FINE 11 ROOM TOWN HOUSE on Bradford pl. Address H H 315, Tribune.

TO RENT—10 RM., 3½ BR., LIN. PK.; RMS. off hall; exc. tr.; gd. rms.; at 2932; fur. bl.; 2 car gar.; r. $125. 3710 Wilton.

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Wanted—A responsible family
Traded this 6 rm. house in and will rent for $45 all rms. on 1st fl. attic, bsmt., 2 car gar.; all rms. redec.; stove in. For inf. call 3575 Monday after 9 p. m.

TO RENT—WITH OPTION TO BUY, NEW 6 room brick bungalow; $50 a month. 6653 Irena-st., Kildare 6041.

TO RENT—9 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE in good condition and location; fur. ht.; $65. 4036 N. Kildare-av.

TO RENT—NEW 5 R. BR. BUNG.; FINE loc.; furn. ht.; good stm. and surf. trans. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 ROOM BUNGALOW oil burner, garage, side drive. $65. 5030 Barry-av., Pensacola 1866.

TO RENT—HOUSES—WEST.

TO RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE, H. W. HEAT, rem. 6815 W. Lake. 4238 Carroll-av.

TO RENT—R. & B. HSE., FURN. HT., ELEC. gas; Jackson-blvd. car trans. Hay. 2299.

TO RENT—BEAU. BRICK MOD. BUNG.; GD. loc.; very reasonable. Columbus 1725.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

VILLA PARK BUNGALOW.
New pressed brk., 5 rms. and tile bath, steel construc.; furnace heat; natural firepl.; 50 ft. lot; all improv. Near car and stores. Elgin sta., $45 per month, will give year's lease and option to buy; located 649 S. Illinois-av. Open today for inspection 10 a. m. B. H. Heneri, owner. Ph. Central 6702.

A REAL HOME.
To rent or sublease, cozy 7 room stucco residence; all large, light, airy rooms, furnace heat, large porches, yard and trees. Rent below normal. Convenient to steam. Elevated and surface. 436 Elgin, Forest Park. Forest 1717-M.

$60 PER MO. RENT.
Six large rms., tile bath and shower; tile roof, hot water heat, big basement and attic; large lot. See this beautiful new brick bungalow today. 2721 Wesley-av., Berwyn.

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5 room house, furnished and heated; $75 will decorate. Reference. Western Springs 2868.

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6 rooms, enclosed porch; oil heat; 2 car garage; rent $100. Lot 80x171; nr. schools and transportation. Phone Greenleaf 1133.

TO RENT — 8 RM. HOUSE, WESTERN 2 blocks from depot; h. w. heat; garage; Western Springs 338. A. Lundin, Circle blk.

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Comfortable, 8 rm. Yaryan heated house; $85. 168 Marion-st., Oak Park. Euclid 7331.

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TO RENT—GLENCOE, 6 RM. HOUSE ON lake; private beach; 2 porches; 2 baths; garage. Wabash 1258 or Glencoe 210.

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TO RENT—HOUSES AND RCNG. REAS. rent; Wilmette, Mount & Flaherty, Wil.278.

TO RENT—5 RMS., $35. 6337 S. CHICAGO-av. Evanston. Call Randolph 9121.

TO RENT—4 RMS., FUR. HT., ALL IMP. 2 bedrooms, $30 mo. 809 Lake-st. Maywood.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 7 RM. HOUSE, sun porch, dbl. gar. $125. Hirbid Pk. 1478.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

HYDE PARK RESIDENCE
on Dorchester furn. or not; 11 rms.; oil burner; 2 baths; 2 lav.; dbl. gar. Hyde Park 5970.

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TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5 rm. bungalow; h. w. ht.; coal in winter; piano, radio, linen, dishes, etc., excel. transp. Immed. poss. Rent, $50 mo. For appointment, phone Hollycourt 2148 Sunday.

TO RENT—FURN. OR UNFURN. 5 RM. home with garage; before Nov. 1; reasonable; good transportation. 1005 S. 8th-av. Maywood. Ph.—Maywood 1700.

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TO RENT—5 RM. AND SUN PAR. COLOnial house, h. w. ht. 7236 Bennett-av., Evanston, or call owner, Wilmette 2916.

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TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. 7 RM. HOME; 2 baths; 2 lav.; fireplace; 2 porches; gar. Fri. 1816 Lunt-av. Rogers P. 0126.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

FURNISHED HOME.
10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sunrooms, completely furnished in good taste; Rogers Park, near lake and drive; excellent transportation; 2 car garage. GURBINS & McDONNELL, 6505 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 8300.

Smart 9 Rm. Town House
and garage, south of Lincoln Pk.; walking distance loop; 3 master bedrms., 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, library, etc.; high grade furnishings; grand piano; gas heat; very reas.; references. Ph. Superior 2793 for appt.

REAS. TO RIGHT PARTY.
To rent until May 1st, large bungalow; oil heat, 2 car gar.; family in Florida. Owner willing reserve one rm. River. 6055.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMING OR APT. house. Call Sund., Linc. 4300, Miss Morin.

TO RENT—WINTER RESORTS.

TO RENT—SAFETY HARBOR, "WHERE healing waters flow"; 6 rm. furn. bungalow, $600 to May 15. Don P. Blake, 105 N. Clark-st. Cen. 1890.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

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Accept Our Invitation to See the most beautiful and complete
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The Ninth Successful 'Costello' 100% Co-operative Apartment Building.
COLORED TILE BATHS. FULL BATH FOR EACH CHAMBER. EACH APARTMENT AN INDIVIDUAL HOME. ALL CANVASED WALLS, TINTED AS YOU SELECT. SPACIOUS ROOMS WITH ABUNDANCE OF LARGE CLOSETS. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION AND APPOINTMENTS AS YOU WOULD SELECT IN BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME. GARAGES IN BUILDING. CONNECTED BY ELEVATOR SERVICE TO APARTMENTS.
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EXCLUSIVE SALES.
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Most Outstanding Rental Values of the Season.
SIX LARGE ROOMS
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MODERN DECORATIVE EFFECTS. COLORED TILE BATHS AND SHOWERS. MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION. CABINET RADIATORS. CAST BRONZE LIGHTING FIXTURES. AUTOMATIC KITCHEN VENTILATOR.
EXHIBITION APARTMENT COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
See these exceptional offers located in the Greater South Shore District.

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6 rooms	$82.50 to 115.00

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TWO TO FOUR ROOMS.
832 E. Pershing-rd. ..... $35 to $65
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810 E. 58th-st., 2d, free gas and elec. $50
THREE ROOMS.
6517 Ellis-av., 2d $35
6511 Ellis-av., 2d, elec. refrig. $45
FOUR ROOMS.
6056 Kenwood-av., 2d $45
816 E. 63d-st., 2d $45
FIVE ROOMS.
6555 University-av., 1st $45
1110 E. Marquette-rd., 1st $50
804 E. 44th-st., side $50
810 E. 44th-st., 4th $45
6064 Kenwood-av., 3d $45
3928 Forrestville-av., 1st, sun parlor, glazed rear porch, refrigeration $100
SIX ROOMS.
20 E. 21st-st., 2d $47.50
133 E. 26th-st., 2d $57.50
6557 University-av., 2d $55
1106 E. Marquette-rd., 3d $60
EIGHT ROOMS.
127 E. 26th-st., 4th $60

6 ROOMS, GAR., $100
Elec. refrig., sun parlor. 7726 Colfax-av.
5 ROOMS.
5209 Greenwood-av., el. refr., 3-4 ..... $75
2201 E. 70th-st., el. refr., sun par. $95
2, 3, AND 4 ROOMS.
6924 Clyde-av., elec. refr., 3-4 ..... $55-60
6824 Crandon, elec. refrig., 2-3-4 ..... $52.50-75
7035 Clyde-av., 3-4 ..... $50-55
1130 E. 47th-st., 2-3 r., in-a-dor. $45-55
1406 E. 54th-st., 4 rms. $60
9049 Escanaba-av., 3 rms. $50
1749 E. 55th-st., 2 r., el. refrig. $57.50
5507 Everett-av., 3 r., bedrm., in-a-dor. $65
5515 Everett-av., 4 r., elec. refrig. $80
WM. HUGHES & CO.,
7025 Stony Island-av. Midway 0357.

HYDE PARK APTS.
5210 BLACKSTONE, 5 ROOMS.
5120 HARPER-AV., CHOICE 2-3 ROOMS; FREE GAS, LIGHT, ELEVATORS.
5401 LAKE PARK-AV., 6 ROOMS & G.
1111 HYDE PARK-BLVD., COR. UNIVERSITY, 3-4-5 ROOMS, REFRIG.
5300 DREXEL-AV., 2-3 RMS., $50-$60.
5006 HARPER-AV., 5-6 ROOMS, $75-$85.
5009 DORCHESTER-AV., 7 RMS., 2 B., REG.
4663 LAKE PARK-AV., 7 ROOMS, 2 BTHS.
4924 BLACKSTONE-AV., 4 ROOMS.
5111 KIMBARK-AV., 7 RMS., 2 B., SUN P.
5027 HARPER-AV., 4-5 RMS., $60-$80.
AGENTS ON JANITORS ON PREMISES.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
5324 LAKE PARK-AV. DOR. 7800.

5 R. Apts., $67.50-$72.50
68TH-ST.-PRAIRIE-AV.
SOUTHWEST CORNER.
New building. General Electric the safe refrigeration; arched ceilings, side lighting, weather stripped windows, vapor vacuum heat, deadened floors; greatest value in Chicago.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
Or call RANDOLPH 6455 week days.

4841 DORCHESTER-AV.
7-8 ROOMS.
Large and light; new plumbing and lighting fixtures; newly decorated; high class Kenwood residential neighborhood; close to I. C. express and surface. $100-$125.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, 1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.

5357 MARYLAND-AV.
6 rms., $60; apts. with all outside rms.; large rear porch; overlooking 50 ft. lawn; 1 blk. to I. C. express; conv. to bus. Agent's phone Drexel 4710. Owner's, Calumet 6186. Key in 1st apt. 5350 Maryland.

ONE MONTH CONCESSION.
Newly remodeled and decorated 6 room apt. steam heat; across street from school; exc. trans.; $90. 7140 Dobson.
TO RENT—NEW BLDG., 5440 S. RACINE, near Garfield-blvd.; opposite park; crystal fixtures; 6 rms., $40; 5 rms., $70. Agent on premises. Hollycourt 2246.

5425 DORCHESTER-AV.
High grade 4-5 rm. apts., sun pls., inador bed; I. C. surf. trans. Ph. rent; see jr.

A REAL HOME.
7 rms., 2 pchs., perfect condition; reduced rent; nr. trans., schls. 6065 Woodlawn.

6 LG., LIGHT RMS., $80.
7841 St. Lawrence, 1st, now; fine heat; Frigidaire; 2 pchs. Vinc. 2256.
TO RENT—936 E. 42D-PL., NR. DREXEL; bus. stm. ht.; just decorated; 3 rs. rent $55; 4 rms., $65; cozy apt. See office.
TO RENT—6408 STONY ISLAND-AV., 5 rms., opp. park. Heated; $55.
CHESHIRE & SHOTWELL, 4304 Cottage Gr.
TO RENT—7534 COLFAX-AV., SUBLET 5 rooms and sleeping porch; I. C. transportation. Fairfax 7129.
TO RENT—5 ROOMS, MODERN, NEWLY decorated, hot water heat; glazed porches; ex. transportation 7618 Lowe-av.
TO RENT—4710 INGLESIDE-AV., 6 LRG. rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, refrig.; all transp. Kenwood 3156 or Hyde Park 9454.
TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 5-6-7 RMS., SUN porch, elec. refrig.; 5 blks. to Parkway. See jan., 5110 Woodlawn. Mid. 6079.
TO RENT—6926 CREGIER-AV., NR. I. C. rms., elec. refrig., nicely decorated. $75; TO RENT—1 RM. FLAT; NEWLY DECOR.; furnace; $35 mo. 6507 Maryland-av.

TO RENT — 345 E. 76TH-ST., 4 ROOMS; rollaway bed; reas. 1st and 2d floor.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

6 AND 7 ROOM DE LUXE APTS.
IN THE
SHORELINE
2231 E. 67TH-ST.
A 16 story soundproof and fireproof bldg., opposite Jackson Park Yacht Harbor and Golf Course, having the finest view to be found in Chicago. 2-3 baths of colored tile, plenty of closets; cork tile floors and real fireplaces in all apts. Doormen, receiving clerk always on duty. Fast electric elevators. Free gas and refrigeration. Two large terrace gardens, beautifully landscaped, for exclusive use of residents. If you are looking for a real 6 or 7 room de luxe apt., come and see the
SHORELINE
2231 E. 67TH-ST.

THESE ARE THE BEST
PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE. COURTEOUS JANITORS.
N. E. cor. 56th-Ingleside. 3-4-5 lrg. light rooms, in-a-dor, sun parlor; newly decor. 5229 Woodlawn-av.; new 3-4 large, light rms., in-a-dor, dress. rm.; 5 rm. efficiency. 5300-06 Woodlawn, 3-4-5 large, light rms., sun parlor, in-a-dor, gas log, new cab. sinks, excellent transportation; 2 car garage.
GURBINS & McDONNELL, 6505 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 8300.

Smart 9 Rm. Town House
and garage, south of Lincoln Pk.; walking distance loop; 3 master bedrms., 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, library, etc.; high grade furnishings; grand piano; gas heat; very reas.; references. Ph. Superior 2793 for appt.

REAS. TO RIGHT PARTY.
To rent until May 1st, large bungalow; oil heat, 2 car gar.; family in Florida. Owner willing reserve one rm. River. 6055.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMING OR APT. house. Call Sund., Linc. 4300, Miss Morin.

TO RENT—WINTER RESORTS.

TO RENT—SAFETY HARBOR, "WHERE healing waters flow"; 6 rm. furn. bungalow, $600 to May 15. Don P. Blake, 105 N. Clark-st. Cen. 1890.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

PLEASE
Accept Our Invitation to See the most beautiful and complete
5 ROOM
Apartment Home in Chicago.
6901
OGLESBY-AV.
The Ninth Successful 'Costello' 100% Co-operative Apartment Building.
COLORED TILE BATHS. FULL BATH FOR EACH CHAMBER. EACH APARTMENT AN INDIVIDUAL HOME. ALL CANVASED WALLS, TINTED AS YOU SELECT. SPACIOUS ROOMS WITH ABUNDANCE OF LARGE CLOSETS. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION AND APPOINTMENTS AS YOU WOULD SELECT IN BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME. GARAGES IN BUILDING. CONNECTED BY ELEVATOR SERVICE TO APARTMENTS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Furnished apt. by "Colby" open for inspection daily and evenings.
HAROLD C. COSTELLO, Builder,
McKEY & POAGUE
EXCLUSIVE SALES.
MIDWAY 3386. 6901 OGLESBY-AV.

Most Outstanding Rental Values of the Season.
SIX LARGE ROOMS
$82.50
8936 BLACKSTONE-AV.
MODERN DECORATIVE EFFECTS. COLORED TILE BATHS AND SHOWERS. MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION. CABINET RADIATORS. CAST BRONZE LIGHTING FIXTURES. AUTOMATIC KITCHEN VENTILATOR.
EXHIBITION APARTMENT COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
See these exceptional offers located in the Greater South Shore District.

2 rooms	$35.00 to $50.00
3 rooms	$47.50 to $60.00
4 rooms	$55.00 to $70.00
5 rooms	$65.00 to $75.00
6 rooms	$82.50 to 115.00

OUR AUTOMOBILES AND RENTING REPRESENTATIVES AT YOUR SERVICE.
OPEN DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR
1663 E. 79th-st. South Shore 7300.
8712 Stony Island-av. Saginaw 7201.

Whiteside & Wentworth
8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 2067.
1129 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 1300.
TWO TO FOUR ROOMS.
832 E. Pershing-rd. ..... $35 to $65
THREE AND FOUR ROOMS.
2311-17 S. State-st. ..... $20 to $35
TWO ROOMS.
810 E. 58th-st., 2d, free gas and elec. $50
THREE ROOMS.
6517 Ellis-av., 2d $35
6511 Ellis-av., 2d, elec. refrig. $45
FOUR ROOMS.
6056 Kenwood-av., 2d $45
816 E. 63d-st., 2d $45
FIVE ROOMS.
6555 University-av., 1st $45
1110 E. Marquette-rd., 1st $50
804 E. 44th-st., side $50
810 E. 44th-st., 4th $45
6064 Kenwood-av., 3d $45
3928 Forrestville-av., 1st, sun parlor, glazed rear porch, refrigeration $100
SIX ROOMS.
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6557 University-av., 2d $55
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EIGHT ROOMS.
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6 ROOMS, GAR., $100
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5 ROOMS.
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5401 LAKE PARK-AV., 6 ROOMS & G.
1111 HYDE PARK-BLVD., COR. UNIVERSITY, 3-4-5 ROOMS, REFRIG.
5300 DREXEL-AV., 2-3 RMS., $50-$60.
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5009 DORCHESTER-AV., 7 RMS., 2 B., REG.
4663 LAKE PARK-AV., 7 ROOMS, 2 BTHS.
4924 BLACKSTONE-AV., 4 ROOMS.
5111 KIMBARK-AV., 7 RMS., 2 B., SUN P.
5027 HARPER-AV., 4-5 RMS., $60-$80.
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PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
5324 LAKE PARK-AV. DOR. 7800.

5 R. Apts., $67.50-$72.50
68TH-ST.-PRAIRIE-AV.
SOUTHWEST CORNER.
New building. General Electric the safe refrigeration; arched ceilings, side lighting, weather stripped windows, vapor vacuum heat, deadened floors; greatest value in Chicago.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
Or call RANDOLPH 6455 week days.

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7-8 ROOMS.
Large and light; new plumbing and lighting fixtures; newly decorated; high class Kenwood residential neighborhood; close to I. C. express and surface. $100-$125.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, 1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.

5357 MARYLAND-AV.
6 rms., $60; apts. with all outside rms.; large rear porch; overlooking 50 ft. lawn; 1 blk. to I. C. express; conv. to bus. Agent's phone Drexel 4710. Owner's, Calumet 6186. Key in 1st apt. 5350 Maryland.

ONE MONTH CONCESSION.
Newly remodeled and decorated 6 room apt. steam heat; across street from school; exc. trans.; $90. 7140 Dobson.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

$25 PER MONTH DISCOUNT ON THESE APTS.

NEW BLDG.

FAIR HAVEN HATHAWAY APTS.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS
Unfurnished or Furnished.
Unsurpassed for Location.
2 short blks. from I. C.
21 minutes to loop.

Spacious Lobbies,
Richly Furn. Foyers,
Desk and Elevator Service,
Safe Refrigeration,
Window Washing,
Valet Service,
Gas, Light, Heat.
Free Garage Delivery for Your Auto.

RENTALS $75 UP
74th & Phillips-av.
N. W. CORNER.
RENTING OFFICE,
7112 JEFFERY-BLVD.

5000 EAST END-AV.

ON THE LAKE AND OUTER DRIVE.
90% OCCUPIED.
5-6-7 ROOMS,
2 AND 3 BATHS.

Present occupants consider it a privilege to reside in this fine steel constructed, well planned, and perfectly serviced building, with 1 min. to Loop transportation.

100% CO-OP.

One of our owners, whose business location has changed, offers his beautifully appointed apartment,

5 RMS.—2 BATHS,
FOR SUBLEASE
AT $225 A MONTH.

A splendid opportunity to rent in this outstanding, successful co-operative bldg.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
OFFICE ON PREMISES.
DORCHESTER 1520.

NEAR LAKE AND I. C.

9 Minutes to Loop.
NEW BUILDINGS.

5700 Harper, free gas, 3-4 rooms....$65-$70
5459 Kimbark, 2-3 rooms.....$50-$60
MODERN BUT NOT NEW.
5525 Lake Park-av., 2-3 rooms.....$25-$40
5460-10 Lake Park-av., 5-7 rooms...$45-$55
5127-29 E. 55th-st., 3-6 rooms.....$50-$60
5125 Lake Park-av., 5-6 rooms.....$50-$60
5457-47 Harper-av., 4-5 rooms.....$50-$70
5463 Kenwood, 1st, 5 rooms, very light..$65
5454 E. 56th-pl., 1st, 6 rooms.....$45
5425-5 Lake Park, 3-4 rooms.....$35-$40

Hyde Park Investment Co.,
1515 E. 53D-ST. PLAZA 8730.
BEVERLY OFFICE.

Draper & Kramer, Inc.

1100 S. ASHLAND. CEDARCREST 1800.

Unfurnished Apts.

INCLUDING
GAS AND LIGHT.
NOISELESS MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION.
CARPETED FLOORS.
24 HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
WATER FILTERED AND SOFTENED.
ABUNDANT CLOSET SPACE.

$55-$60

Agent on Premises.
Open Evenings.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

WIRTZ, HUBERT & LITTLE, INC.

3152 SHERIDAN-RD.
Wellington 3000.

Specializing in the rental and sale of the finer North Side apts. Call our office for a complete list of fall offerings.

THE NEW 3260-70 SHERIDAN ROAD

17 Sty. New Fireproof Bldg.

6 RMS., 3 BATHS
5 RMS., 2 BATHS
3 AND 4 RMS.

415 ALDINE-AV.

"JUST OFF THE DRIVE."
17 STORY BUILDING.

100% RENTED

NEW 15 STORY BUILDING.

534 STRATFORD

SUBLEASE

6 RMS., 3 BATHS

16 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING.
WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES.

3500 SHERIDAN ROAD

SUBLEASE.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

14 ROOM ROOF BUNGALOW

535 CORNELIA

Just Off Sheridan-rd.

New twelve story fireproof building of soundproof construction.

1 ROOM

Unfurnished Apts.

INCLUDING
GAS AND LIGHT.
NOISELESS MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION.
CARPETED FLOORS.
24 HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
WATER FILTERED AND SOFTENED.
ABUNDANT CLOSET SPACE.

$55-$60

Agent on Premises.
Open Evenings.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

1242 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

The completion of this dignified Tudor structure will afford the opportunity for a limited number of prominent Chicago families to possess what is rightfully theirs — a spacious home on Chicago's incomparably finest residential boulevard.

2 SIX ROOM APARTMENTS LEFT.

The demand for apartments in "1242" has been unusual. The chance still exists, however, to own one of these fine 6 room apartments. Large living room with woodburning fireplace and graceful oval shaped dining room facing the drive. Well designed service quarters with maid's room and bath. Two large master bedrooms and baths with west exposure over quiet Stone-st. A chance to live on the drive, yet sleep undisturbed by passing traffic or morning sunlight. Exceptional building service. Finest materials used throughout.

Completion expected spring, 1930.

ROSS & BROWNE
Selling and Managing Agts.
Palmolive Bldg.
Whitehall 7373.
Apartments of other sizes available.

LOYOLA BEACH APARTMENTS

ON THE LAKE.

1000 LOYOLA-AV.

High class 2 and 3 room Kitchenette Apartments, Furnished or unfurnished. Free gas, electric, carpets. Refrigeration and window washing. New, modern fireproof building. 1 blk. to L and bus. PRIVATE BEACH—PROMENADE.

$70 UP

We Invite Your Inspection.
OWNER ON PREMISES.

EASTLAKE BEACH APTS.

7649 Eastlake-terr., 4 large rms. (5 eff.), tile bath, showers, screen porch, free elec. refrig.; immed. poss.; low rent; Howard exp. Office on bldg.

3-4-5 ROOMS, $60-$70 MO.

2010 Foster-av., overlk. park, cor. bldg. Lge. rms., elec. ref.; immed. poss.; surf. car cor.; N. W. stm. rd., Rav. L. Inq. office of bldg.

$55 PER MONTH.

6402 N. Hermitage-av., 4 rms., cor. bldg.; new decor., free elec. refrig.; immed. possess.; good trans. Office of bldg.

ROGERS PARK APT.

6 rooms, newly decorated thruout; all lge., sun shiny rooms; hot water heat, brick garage, with paved driveway on side of bldg. Rent reasonable to party with satisfactory references. For such party will hold apt. for reasonable time. 6042 N. Albany. See owner on premises any time Sunday or call Rogers Park 6211.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $55-$75.

Beautiful apts., n. e. corner THOME and HERMITAGE-AV.; 2 blocks to elev. refrig., rollaway beds, showers, etc.; 1 blk. N. W. R. R. sta. and Clark-st. cars. See janitor or SCHOLTZLANK & HINNERER, INC. 1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

5820 KENMORE-AV.

New Fireproof Bldg. Large Units of Liv. Rm., Bedroom, Dinette and Kitchenette: Carpeted Floors; Light, Gas and Refrigeration free. Beautiful view of Lake. Perfect transportation. See agent on premises for rates. Rents as low as $75.
5820 KENMORE-AV.

S.E.Cor. Barry AND PINE GROVE-AV.

7 rm. apts., 3 baths, 2 sun rooms; filtered water; vacuum heat; Ph. Wellington 6763.

2 Rms. and Kitchenette

Compelled to sublease my apt. Nov. 1. Will sacrifice. Inquire Miss Marshall, 411 Fullerton-pkwy. Wohawk 2960 or 1610.

4 ROOM APARTMENTS.

Strictly modern, $60-$67.50; large sunlight rooms; rollaway beds; large closets; free refrigeration.

R. J. SCHWEITZER.
3800 N. WESTERN. OPP. GOLF COURSE.

4 ROOM APTS.

6110 WINTHROP-AV.

Beaut. apts.; exc. loc.; scl. 1 blk.; Frigidaire; stm. ht.; elec. light; ½ blk. Thorndale L.; $75-$80. Mgr. on prem.

TO RENT—2 ROOMS IN MODERN 4 APT. bldg., between Sheridan-rd and Lake. Opposite Saddle and Cycle club. Sacrifice in sublease. Early Amer. furniture optional. Call Sunday between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. HODGES, 929 Foster-av.

TO RENT—4908-18 GLENWOOD-AV. AT Argyle-st., large, light 4 rm. apts. All decorations to suit you. Rent reasonable. Big bargain. See agent, 1st apt., 4918 Glenwood, or janitor in base, apt. or phone Longbeach 1854.

1 AND 2 RMS., $45.

Bedrm., living rm., kit. and bath; all light outside rms.; good trans. Swigart & Co., 1223 Diversey. Sheldrake 1500.

Lowest Rt. Rog. Pk., 5-6 R.

Move in now. Save Oct. rent; new dec. 6932 Sheridan, cor. Morse. 1 blk. lake. 2 blks. L. sta. $65-$75. See janitor.

MUST SUBLEASE.

Victor apts., 424 Roscoe-st.; beautifully located, Roscoe at Sheridan; near lake; May lease; comp. Call Graceland 6444.

5 ROOMS, MODERN, $65.

JUST STOP AND LOOK AT THEM.
4, 5247 N. Damen-av., and you will be convinced that rents are down.

6447 BOSWORTH-AV.

6 rms., glazed rear porch, near St. Ignatius. Roger Sullivan High school. Broadway-Clark car. Consumers 5797.

LAST CHANCE.

Only 3 left. Beautiful 2 rm. apts. 1236-38 Carmen. $45-$48. To make room for new agent.

LOW RENTAL—4-5 ROOMS.

1916 Winona (at 5100 N.)

A SUBLEASE.

6 rm. apt., nr. park, surf.; 10 min. to lp. Also beaut. furnish. for sale. 445 Fullerton.

TO RENT—3 RMS. ENG. BSMT., $40. 3706 N. Marshfield-av.; nr. Addison bus; also 3 rms. and bath, in same bldg.; bedroom and inacor; very reasonable. Owner. Shel. 8850.

5 ROOMS, $65.

Very comfortable stm. htd. apt., nr. lake and L. 1263 Columbia-av. Sheldrake 1500.

1519 FARGO, NEAR LAKE.

6 rms., sun par., 2 baths, glazed porch; 1 block elevated, bus. Rogers Park 6729.

TO RENT—4518 GREENVIEW NR. WILSON. English basement; choice 4 rm. apt.; in-a-dor bed. Lake View 5708.

TO RENT—4, 5 AND 6 LIGHT ROOMS, $50 to $65. 328 Garfield-av. See Janitor on premises.

TO RENT—BEAU. 4 RM. APT., 6705 LAKE-WOOD-AV.; 1 blk. west of Sheridan-rd. Near Loyola exp.; reasonable. Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—3 R. BASEMENT APT., 509 Briar-pl.; ½ blk. car-bus; $40. Buck. 8162.

TO RENT—3 RM. KIT. LGE. LT.; NR. lake; beaut. dec. reas. conc. 750 Addison.

TO RENT—6 RMS., LGE. SUN PAR., $90. Edge. 2 flat. 1235 Thorndale, ½ blk. L.

TO RENT—3 LT. RMS.; WATER HT.; exce. trans. 665 Wellington. L.—Sta. 8327.

TO RENT—2 ROOM APT., $100 MO. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

TO RENT—4343 N. DAMEN AT MONTROSE; lge. 4 rm. apt.; all tran. L. V. 5708.

TO RENT—1949 N. WELLS, 4 RMS., BATH; stm.; h.-w.; all light, clean rooms.

TO RENT—1617 N. WELLS, 3 RM. STM. htd. flat, reas. Inquire 1st floor.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

3800 Sheridan Road

Spacious 8 rooms, 3 master chambers, 10th floor and above, $320 to $500. These apartments, though reasonably priced, are unexcelled in appointment and layout.
LAKE VIEW 8830.

219 LAKE SHORE-DR.

6 and 7 Rm. Apartments
SUPERIOR 1130.

227-237 E. Delaware

We have a few remaining 7-8 rm. apartments.
Superior 3345.

190 E. CHESTNUT

7, 9, 10 rooms, 3 baths. Unequaled rentals.
SUPERIOR 9018.

200 E. DELAWARE

7, 8 rooms; elevator building.
SUPERIOR 9344.

431 OAKDALE-AV.

In this building there are one 4 and a selection of 5s for rent. The building is new, quiet, and there are no adjacent high buildings.
BITTERSWEET 7675.

230 E. DELAWARE-PL.

6, 7, 12 room apartments in a quiet, dignified building.
SUPERIOR 5352.

AGENT AT BUILDINGS OR CALL
McMENEMY & MARTIN
WHITEHALL 6880.

The Farcroft

1337 FARGO-AV.

3½, 4, and 5 Rm. Apartments
Spacious liv. rms.; full size din. rms., bedrooms, and the last word in modern kitchens; 2 blks. to Jarvis "L" station; ½ blk. to bus; 1 blk. to Lake Michigan. Representative on premises. Bria. 6000.

Baird & Warner, Inc.
1349 Morse-av. R. Pk. 1855.

NEW BUILDING

Modern, Up-to-the-Minute
1½, 2½, 3½ Room Apts.

IDEALLY ARRANGED.
Beautiful English type structure. Carpeted throughout. Gas and electric refrigeration free. Transportation unexcelled.

A Quality Home for Refined People.

AT LESS THAN AVERAGE RENTALS.
7010 N. Ashland-blvd. Agent on premises.

2-3 RMS., $42.50-$52.50

GAS FREE.

Large, light, newly decorated; L trans. 2 blks.; exceptional values. See janitor on prem. or call Dorchester 7515.

2617-25 BLAINE-PL.

Near Lawrence and Western-avs.

722 BARRY-AV.

CONCESSION: 2 RMS., $45 UP.

943 EDGECOMB-AV.

CONCESSION 4 RMS.
Newly decorated; excellent transportation. See janitor or phone MR. JOS. ERICSSON. BITTERSWEET 1600.

Excellent Location

2820 Cambridge-av., E. of Broadway; 4 large rooms, extra large; built-in; electrical refrigeration; $80 to $90 per month, which is very low rent for this type of apartment in such a desirable location.

H. H. DECKER & CO.,
410 Wrigley Bldg. Superior 5178.

$225.00

8 ROOM APARTMENT.

with large living room 16x24, fireplace, 3 baths, floors carpeted; will be decorated to suit; elevator building on beautiful residential street. 3450 N. near Sheridan-rd.
520 STRATFORD-PL.

S. E. COR. MICHIGAN AND CHICAGO-AV.

8 rm. duplex, 3d and 4th fl., 2 baths. $175
7 rooms, 2 baths..... $140
Large, light, attractive rms., all open off hall; most exclusive location; walking distance to loop. Phone Superior 1101.

4 ROOMS, SPECIAL.

Electric Refrigeration, $75.

22 foot living room; fireplace; very beautiful and spacious; a real bargain. Also 5 rms. at $80. 5501 Paulina, 1½ blks. west of Clark-st.

EIGHT ROOMS

with large Sun Porch, two Baths. Elec. refrig.; in 3 apt. bldg.; beautifully decorated; garage in connection. 861 Lakeside-pl. Longbeach 3600.

6811 LAKEWOOD-AV.

4 rms., rollaway bed., priv. porch....$67.50
5 rms., very large and light.....$95.00
G. E. refrig. Kenney shower; tile bath. New 3 yr. contract. Near 3 car-bus lines and schools. Rogers Park 7338.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.

EXTREMELY WELL LOCATED MODERN APTS.; FRIGIDAIRE. $60 to $85- for corner. See janitor, 6900 Lakewood-av.
WHITE-BROWN-WOLFE-WOLFE BDWY.

AM LEAVING TOWN.

Will sublet my beautiful 4 rm. apts. in modern bldg. with in-a-dor bed and elec. refrig. for $45 per month. 6232 N. Mozart-st., 3d. or call Dearborn 8882.

MODERN 6 ROOM APT.

Steam heat; modern; nr. schools; good transportation; rental $70; concession. 3940 Southport-av. Graceland 2381.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

2044 Arthur-av.; new 6 apt. bldg.; free elec. ref.; shower each bath; large yard. Concession. Owner. Lake View 5708.

TO RENT — 4 AND 5 LEG. RMS., N. E. cor. Wilson and Rockwell; cor. apt.; steam heat; electrolux refrig.; $75. Inq. from L. Agent on premises or ph. Mr. Jennings, Austin 3386, after 7 p. m.

3-4 ROOMS, $55 TO $70.

Near Devon-Western and Devon-California; new bldgs.; elec. refrig., indor bed, showers. Agent on premises. Stearns-av.

Rent Free to December 1.

Sublease 6 room apt.; sun parlor, glazed-in porch; hot w. heat; near surface Rapid Ravenswood L. Call Mr. Shaw, Longb. 5263.

ONLY— $35—ONLY

3 r. eff. Outside kitch. Apts., incl. refrig. gas; bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

TO RENT—79 CEDAR-ST., OVERLOOKING lake; 6 rms., str. apt. $175. Including gas, light, and refrig. First Realty Co., 56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151.

TO RENT—909 BELMONT-AV., 6 RMS., ST. heat; $80. Janitor.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

TO RENT—6 RMS., RAVENSWOOD, 2D front; 8 large rooms in brick bldg.; el. lt.; stove heat; rental $45. Possession now. G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., Franklin 5447.

LARGE 1 RM. KIT. APT.

Fireproof bldg.; 10 min. to loop; $50 up. 1164 N. Dearborn. Resid. mgr. Dela. 5816.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.

1401 Irving Park-blvd.; new bldg.; lg. lot. rms. See agent on prem., or Rand. 5774.

TO RENT—APTS. JUST 18 APT. bldg., 3 and 4 rooms, $30-$35 mo.; steam heated. 2450 Southport-av., near Fullerton.

TO RENT—4 LIGHT ROOMS, ELECTRIC refrig., elevated and surf. $28. 928 Wolfram-st.

TO RENT — HIGH GRADE APTS. NEAR lake, 4 to 8 rooms, $80 to $160. J. B. WALKER, 730 Irving Park-blvd. Lav. 6480.

TO RENT—4 FULL SIZE RMS. AND PCH., $65; 5 rms. $80; newly dec.; 1 blk. to bus, surf.; 966 Edgecomb-pl. Hollyw. 2256.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS; ELEC. REFRIG. 2082 Lunt-av.; no children; $50. Call Briar. 6026, after 2 p. m. Sat.; ref., la.

TO RENT—4900 MAGNOLIA, 4 RMS., NEW-ly dec. Uptown, exp. trans. $55-60-67.50.

TO RENT — 3833 BERNDON, 6 LARGE rms. furn. ht., new dec., $50. Ave. 4958.

TO RENT—2-3 RMS., FREE LIGHT, GAS, Frigidaire; near L. 4441 N. Damen.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

"1500 LAKE SHORE DRIVE"

WHERE LAWSON'S HOME STOOD.

This is the building erected on the former site of the Lawson mansion and overlooking the Lake and Park, which was practically "sold out" before the roof was up, to a select list of leading Chicago families.

TWO ELEVEN ROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE.

Exposure is North, West and South, to say nothing of the splendid view Eastward. Both have 3 master baths and 1 servants' bath.

Several other apartments available.

100% Co-operative.
90% Sold.
Immediate occupancy.

ROSS & BROWNE
Selling and Managing Agts.
Palmolive Bldg.
Whitehall 7373.
Representative on premises.

3520-30 Sheridan-rd.

At "the most coveted location in the city" and on its most famous thoroughfare, close to the heart of things, yet distant enough to be unaware of them, favored with a view of unrivaled beauty, this massive and imposing structure—an architectural triumph in stone and steel—[operated as a semi-co-operative property]—affords apartment homes of sumptuous splendor, of 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, which are leased to approved tenants of character and responsibility, one four room home now available under sublease; reservations for future occupancy registered to become available on lease expirations.

STUDIO SKY APTS.

10 W. ELM-ST.
[1 block west of Lake Shore drive].
JUST COMPLETED.
2 TO 5 RM. APTS.
From
$75 To $175.
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG., WITH EVERY MODERN APPOINTMENT.
REPRESENTATIVE AT BLDG.

Samuel Cole

LINCOLN PARK AT FULLERTON.

New 4-5-6 Rooms.
2335 COMMONWEALTH.
ELEV. ELEC. REFRIG.
RENT $110-$150.
WILLOUGHBY & CO.,
Apply premises. Lincoln 3340.

TO RENT—3-7 ROOMS, CHOICE, $40 TO $75
2-3-5 rooms, 1000 Dakin, near L.....$50-$70
4 rooms, 1060 Leland.....$62.50
5 rooms, 907 Edgecomb.....$72.50
6 rooms, 1133 Bryn Mawr.....$75
6-7 rooms, 812 Barry.....$80-$85
2 to 5 rooms, stove heat.....$25-$45
4-5 rooms, 1424 Wilson.....$35-$40
4 rooms, 4053 N. Damen.....$45
2-5 rooms, 3369 N. Clark.....$25-$45
3 rooms, 1444 Wilson.....$40
WALLER, 707 Irving Park-blvd. L. V. 6480.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT.
RENTALS REDUCED TO
$67.50 AND $77.50.
3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.
INDIV. ELEC. REFRIGERATION.

648 BUCKINGHAM-PL.

3 BLKS. NORTH OF BELMONT.
J. Stickler. Agent or janitor on premises.

4400 N. RACINE-AV.

1210 MONTROSE-AV.

4 and 5 large, light rm. apts.; sun parlor; decorated; good transp.; nr. lake; rents $60 and up.

920 OAKDALE-AV.

1 BLK. WELLINGTON "L."
4 ROOMS—$60.00.
Elec. refrig. Free gas.
In-a-dor beds. Longbeach 3800.

$50-$60-$75-$85

1-2-3-4 or 5 rm. apts., bath walls tiled, extra doorbed in liv. rm., 1 or 2 bedrms.; L. exp. beach, schools; N. E. Corner Thorndale-Winthrop. Agent on premises. Ravenswood 7069.

4738 KENMORE-AV.

Attractive, modern 6 rm. 2d apt., 2 story stone fnt. house; close to L, surf. bus lines; available Nov. 1; exc. condition; reas. rent. Call at house or ph. Long. 0636 or agent. Longbeach 6622.

TO RENT—LOVELY 6 R. APTS. NR. L; 1-2 baths, sep. sun par. makes 7 r. eff. Frigidaire; less than $82.50 up. 834 Lawrence. 4837 N. Albany. We take you to see these and others. Also smaller apts. Lon. 8833. Sheld. 6428.

936 SUNNYSIDE-AV.

Very attractive one rm. and kitchenette apts.; 2d and 3d flrs.; elec. refrig.; close to Wilson L and motor bus; rents $45. Apply Newman, base. apt.

BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APT.

Fargo-av., 1533, Gen. Elec. refrig.; new stoves; newly dec. throughout; lg. sip. porch.; 50x50 yard; ¼ blk. Jarvis L; 20 min. loop; $125 apt. reduc. to $90. Ror. F. 5375.

SPECIAL ATTENTION.

See the brand new 4 and 5 rm. apts. Very elaborate bdg. at 6414 Newgard-av.; $75 to $95. Must be seen to be appreciated. Agent on premises.

1862 N. CLARK.

5 and 6 modern outside rooms overlooking Lincoln Park; open. Phone Calumet 6186, evenings Oakland 4968.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

710 Gordon-terr.; south exposure; ¼ blk. to lake; elec. refrig.; new, modern. Immediate possession. Phone Wellington 3490.

659 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

AT LAKE; 6 rooms, 2 baths, crystal fixtures; Gen. Elec. refrig.; enameled walls; decorate to suit tenant. $155. Well. 7166.

906-10 AINSLIE-ST.

6 rms.; sun parlor; 2 baths; elec. refr.; between Sheridan-rd. and lake; nr. motor bus and L; reduced rentals.

TO RENT—6 R. APT. IN 3 APT. DEVON. Western dist.; ready now; 22 ft. liv. rm., shower, sl. pch. makes 7 r. eff.; less than $90 incl. gar. We take you to see this and others. Lon. 8833. Sheld. 6428.

1958-66 AINSLIE-ST.

Ideal cozy 4 rm. apts., with extra in-a-dor beds; exc. trans. Longbeach 8585.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 5 RMS. AND SUN PARlor, 1251 Ardmore-av.; conv. Thorndale L. Sesm Hirb. and lake; reasonable rent; immediate possession. Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH Frigidaire; near L and surface; $75. 2 months' concession. 2732 Argyle-st. or phone Ravenswood 4717.

IDEAL 4 RM. ARGYLE APT.

with sun parlor, 1st floor; unusual bldg.; gd. trans., $60. Longbeach 8585.

2 R. APTS., $42.50 AND $50.

Between Sheridan-rd. and Broadway. See janitor at 546 Briar-pl.

TO RENT—$55 PAYS TO JAN. 4 R. IN. a-dor. bt. school; 5 r., $62.50 to Jan. 1; s. car. Lunt-Pingree. We take you to see these and others. Lon. 8833.

TO RENT — FRONT FLAT, 4 LARGE rooms, in-a-dor, sun parlor, mechanical refrigeration. 702 Barry-av.

TO RENT—3-4 R. FREE FRIG.; NR. L; beaut. terr., bir trees; 4716 Beacon; $60 up pays to Jan. Long. 8833.

TO RENT—651 ROSCOE-ST., 2D FLR., 3 rms.; steam, $80; 1 block to Lincoln Pk. and "L" station.

TO RENT—4408 MALDEN, 6 MOD. RMS., EL. REF.; LOW RENT; EXC. TRANS.

TO RENT—2 RM. (BEDRM.), TILE BATH, Addison-Linc. sts. Rav. L. 1837 Patterson.

TO RENT—6 RMS., PCH., 1725 FLETCHER, $40; lit. new, dec.; ref. trans. Grace. 4107.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT., $135 MO. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

TO RENT—NICE 6 RM. FLAT, HT. W. HT. 1655 Melrose-st. nr. surf. and L sta.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

POST SEASON OFFERING

1350 HOOD-AV.

New bldg.; 4 rooms, in-a-dor bed; immediate possession; 2 blocks to Granville L. $65-$82.50; agent on premises.

1349 GREENLEAF-AV.

New building, 4 rooms, in-a-dor bed, elec. refrig., showers; near L and beach; agent on premises. $70-$75.

1849 LUNT.

4 room apts., elec. refrig., in-a-dor bed; $70-$75. Agent on premises.

6501 ASHLAND.

Cor. bldg.; 4 rooms, in-a-dor bed; elec. refrig.; $65. Agent on premises.

6912 ASHLAND.

New building, 1 and 2 room apts., carpeted floors, lobby; free gas and light; $40-$55.

1422-28 FARWELL.

The finest de luxe 4 and 5 room apartments in Rogers Park. A new building with Crafter walls; colored tile baths, etc.; refrig. and VENTILATION; $75-$125. Agent on premises.

1401 HIGHLAND.

4 large rooms, corner apartment, sun room, in-a-dor bed, elec. refrig., newly deco.; exc. trans.; immediate possession; reas.

6647-55 NEWGARD-AV.

Beautiful 3 rms. and kit. and 4 rm. apt.; free gas and refrig.; beautifully decorated; very reasonable rent.

Free Automobile Service
May Be Obtained
BY CALLING
ROGERS PARK 7100.

W. F. CRANLEY & CO.
6570 SHERIDAN-RD.
Open
Sunday and Evenings.

3750 SHERIDAN-RD.

Chicago's most desirable apartments. Restricted residential neighborhood. At the lake and the park—on the drive. Excellent transportation. Buses pass door.

5-6-7-8 ROOMS.

Spacious, higher ceilings, canvassed and paneled walls, walnut libraries, sun parlors, wood burning fireplaces, pantries, colored tile baths with showers, individual laundries with gas dryers, numerous closets, wardrobes, linen cabinets. Careful selection of tenants. Experienced management. Uniformed attendants.

SWIMMING POOL—GYMNASIUM.
EARLY RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED.

1020 HOLLYWOOD-AV.

6 and 8 rooms, 2 and 3 baths, sun parlors, sleeping porches, Frigidaire; 1 block to lake.

663 GRACE-ST.

4, 5 and 6 rooms, sun parlors, sleeping porches, Frigidaire. 1 block to Sheridan-rd.

EDGEWATER BEACH APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED.

6-7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

MODEL APTS. OPEN.
UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT AS EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL.

GARAGE IN BLDG.; CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND AND PLAY ROOM; PARKLIKE GROUNDS. BEACH PROMENADE. GOLF AND TENNIS. SWIMMING POOL.
ALSO DESIRABLE SHOPS AVAILABLE.

5555 SHERIDAN-RD.

PHONE LONGBEACH 8500.

NEW BUILDING

4328-36 N. Hermitage-av.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
Four rooms, junior and full size. Spanish fixtures, book nooks, tile baths, shower, linoleum kit. firs.; free elec. refriz.; 1 block Montrose Rav. "L" and R. R. sta., surface lines and motor bus. $70 and up.
BAIRD & WARNER.
4545 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

Will Rent Unusual 6 Rm. Co-op. Apt.

3650 SHERIDAN-RD., 2D FL. EAST.
Overlooking lake and park; 3 master bedrms., liv. rm. dinette, full kitchen, 2 baths, sun porch, maid's room, stall. Owner going to Calif., will lease apt. or sell; rental $160.
BAIRD & WARNER.
646 N. Michigan-av. Sup. 1855.

4 LARGE ROOMS—CHEAP.

Electric Refrigeration, $57.50

These beautiful home apts. have been reduced to $57.50 to rent, as we believe cheap rent is better than empty apts. They have private porches and are located at 1800 JUNEWAY TERRACE, 2 blocks north of Howard L station.

4 ROOMS

1½ BLOCKS TO HOWARD L TERMINAL. Mechanical refrigeration and gas free. $60 and $65.
7746 Haskins-st. Best service. See agent at building or phone Rogers Park 6390.

525-527 DEMING-PL.

Desirable 7 and 8 rm. apts., all outside rms., 3 baths, 2 porches. Low rental. Blk. to Lincoln Pk. L. 15 min. to loop. Possession now.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

629-31 SHERIDAN-RD.

At curve of Grace-st.; 7 large, spacious, light rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths; newly decorated; will sacrifice if rented at once.
BAIRD & WARNER.
4545 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

1706-08 LUNT-AV.

4, 4½, 5 room corner apartments; reasonable rent; free refrigeration; excellent transportation. N. W. R. R. elevated, bus and surface; close to shopping district. Agent on premises.

14 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

745 N. Michigan-av.

Excellent for rooming purposes; all rooms open off hall; facing Mich.-av.; walking distance to loop. Phone Superior 1101.

5 ROOMS, $65.

FREE ELEC. REFRIG.
1200 Roscoe-st. Stm. ht. All light, outside rms.; 2 blks. to Southport L. station.
George J. Kappes. 3156 N. Clark-st.

725-49 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

4, 5, 6 rooms, front apts.; extra large rooms; Frigidaire; 1 block to lake, east of Broadway; new low rental; come in and see them. Office in bldg. Lake View 7672.

1329-31 N. DEARBORN.

7 large rooms, nicely arranged for large family; $100-$125. Call McMenemy & Martin. Whitehall 6880.

NEW BUILDING.

5433-39 Winthrop; 2-3 rm. apts.; bedrm. and in-a-dor bed; built-in tubs and showers. Free refrig. Nr. lake and bus. Long. 1558.

TO RENT—3938-43 JASPER, 1400¼ west, nr. Lake View High school; only 1 one apt. left, 4 rms., bedrm. and in-a-dor bed; built-in tubs and showers; free refrig. See agent.

CHOICE 6 ROOMS, $60.

4051-3 N. Hermitage; steam heat, rear porches; newly dec.; best transp. in city. Agent on prem. 2-5 daily, or call Rock. 9505.

3745 Sheffield-av., 7 Rms.

Modern, light apt., hot water heat. Fine transportation. Grace-st. L.

300 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

3 rm. apt.; 6th floor; $55; 1 block to Lincoln Park; good transportation.

TO RENT—4 RMS. SUN PAR. 2 BATHS. sleeping porch, 928 Galt-av., near Sheridan-rd.; very desirable; reasonable rent.
Carlstrome & Auer, Inc. Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 2½ AND 4 RMS. paneled walls; large, light rooms; shower bath; free refriz.; 4 rm. apts. have extra in-a-dor. 4435 Greenview-av. See Janitor.

TO RENT—6707 SHERIDAN-RD., COR. N. Shore-av., 3d fl., 5 rms., sun parlor; immi. poss. First Realty Co., 2135 Howard-st. Sta. 3600.

TO RENT—126-8 LOCUST-ST., MODERN 8 room apts., newly dec. throughout; poss. at once. Janitor or Ran. Bond & Co., 22 E. Dearborn-st. Central 4693.

TO RENT—2 TO 5 RMS., 7-STORY FIREpr. bldg. at Belmont Harbor; carpeted; free refrig. and heat; 426 Briar-pl.

TO RENT—$73 RUSH-ST., 5 RMS., STM. ht.; close in; now $65. First Realty Co., 56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151.

TO RENT—BEAU. 4 RM. APTS. EX. IN-A-dor. 5038 N. Lincoln-st.; reas. rent. Imm. poss. See Janitor. Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—1319 EDDY-ST. NEAR L; 5 rms.; steam heat; all trans. Wel. 0302.

TO RENT—5 LT. RMS. SUN P. SLP. PCH.; adults; nr. Loyola L. 6432 Wayne-av.

TO RENT—5 AND 4 RMS. IN-A-DOR; NR. Loyola L. 6352 Newgard-st. Rand. 3862.

TO RENT—5 ROOM APT., $200 MO. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

TO RENT—542 W. NORTH-AV., 6 RMS. AS residence or professional office. Sup. 8866.

TO RENT—7 RMS., $47.50. 709 N. DEARborn; good tenant only. Randolph 9121.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Marshall Field Garden Apt. Homes

[LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS.]

4 Rms., $55 to $58 Month.
5 Rms., $62.50 to $70 Month.
6 Rms., with 2 Baths Each, $72 to $77 Per Month.

Conveniences:

On near North Side, 7 minutes to Loop, near schools and churches of all denominations, Lincoln Park, Lake Michigan, bathing beaches, and outer drive.

Transportation:

Surface lines, two elevated stations half block from each end of the building.

Description:

Buildings of fireproof construction. All outside rooms.
Modern heating, plumbing, electrical refrigeration, laundry and drying rooms. Large inclosed garden for the exclusive use of the tenants.
Indoor and outdoor playgrounds for the exclusive use of the tenants' children under the care of an experienced physical instructor.
Open daily for inspection—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes.
LOCATION OF BUILDING:
400 WEST AND 1400 NORTH.
To visit the apartments via "L," take Ravenswood, Southport, or Wilson local to Schiller-st., walk west one-half block, or to Sedgwick and North-av. station, walk half block south; or take surface lines on Sedgwick-st.

Renting Office: 411 Blackhawk-st. Ph. Lincoln 2122.

Field Apts. Garage

For those who wish to have their car handy at any time of day or night a 300 car modern fireproof garage has been erected across the street from the apartments. The garage is provided with all necessary equipment for servicing and repairing cars at moderate cost.

Phone Diversey 7119.
1441 N. Sedgwick-st.

Dubbins & McDonnell

6505 SHERIDAN-RD.
Sheldrake 8300.
AT LOYOLA L STATION.

Hurlburt Towers, New building. Pitch-av. and Rockwell-st., near Indian Boundary park; 4 and 5 rooms; beautiful bldg.; many special features; rentals $75 and $80; free gas and refrigeration. Agent on premises.

2 rooms, $47.50; elec. refrig.; large light rooms; 6439 Newgard-av.; good trans. Agent on premises or see janitor.

1502 Greenleaf, redecorated throughout; near school and L; 4 rooms; elec. refrig.; $70. See janitor in rear.

1252 Columbia, 6 rooms, 2 baths, large light rooms; free refrig.; exceptionally good at $125.

5 rooms, beautiful apartment, near lake and L; Gen. Elec. refrigeration; $90.

4 rooms, new bldg.; $87.50; near Loyola L; free refrig.; all large rms. Agent on premises, 6424 Glenwood-av.

FREE AUTO SERVICE.
PHONE SHELDRAKE 8300.

5017 N. Lincoln-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

R-E-N-T-E-R-S

Here's Your Opportunity

100 FLATS OF EVERY STYLE TO CHOOSE FROM.

4-5-6 ROOMS.

MODERN APARTMENTS,

$65 AND UP

COMPLETE LIST OF 3-4-5-6 ROOM APTS. FOR RENT IN WEST ROGERS PARK; MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL.

4-5 rooms with rollaway beds, equal to 5-6 rooms; tile baths, elec. refrig., built in ironing boards, pedestal wash stands, apron sinks, built in tubs, showers, linen closets, other closets large enough for dressing rooms; all large, light, outside, airy rooms; reasonable rent; close to stores, parks, and transportation; 2 blocks to public schools, parochial schools, 4 denominational churches, 3 blocks to parks; every modern convenience, nothing in Chicago like them; must be seen to be appreciated; $65 apts., worth $85; concession.

This Is the Place to Live.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

T. J. GRADY & CO.

2811 DEVON-AV.

HOLLYCOURT 2856.

1263 PRATT-BLVD.

2, 3, and 4 rm. apts. of merit. Gas, refrigeration, electricity, and carpets included in rental. 24 hour elevator service. Nr. Morse-av. L express and Sheridan-rd. coaches.

Unusually Attractive Rentals

NEW BLDG., JUST COMPL.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

FULLERTON TOWERS.

OPP. LINCOLN PARK.

2, 2½, AND 3 ROOMS.

OPP. YACHT HARBOR.

4 & 7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

425 ALDINE-AV., SOUTH SIDE STREET.
OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
5 AND 7 ROOM, OPEN PORCH.
327 BELDEN-AV., OPP. BELDEN HOTEL.

PETER F. REYNOLDS,

LINCOLN 1519. CENT 4624.

7 RMS., 3 BATHS, $275.00.

521 Roscoe.

Near lake and park; ¼ block from Sheridan-rd.; liv. rm. 25x15.6, with sun parlor 15x12; master chambers, 17x12, 11x16, and 10x12; breakfast rm.; garage at bldg.

BAIRD & WARNER,

646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

501-519 DEMING-PL.

2-3-4 rms. and kit., furn., unfurn., newly dec., electrolux gas refrigeration; 15 min. loop. Agent on premises.

Div. 9147.

5539 KENMORE

2 AND 4 RM. APTS., $55-$75

FREE

GAS AND REFRIGERATION.

For information see janitor, call BECKLENBERG, Randolph 0171.

2½-3-4 ROOM APTS.

IN RAVENSWOOD.

Large dressing rooms. Rollaway beds. Colored baths; shower; free refrigeration; 1 blk. from L. bus. N. W. railroad; $50 and up.

RAVENSWOOD 8370.

SUBLEASE

1 ROOM AND KITCHENETTE.

Tenant transferred out of town. Will sublease apt. at sacrifice price. Phone Diversey 10531.

7 Rms., 2 Baths, $140.

509-511 Roscoe-st.

Near lake and Lincoln Park. 1 block off Sheridan-rd.; large, light rms.; garage at bldg. Call Superior 1855.

1-2 ROOMS.

New 7 story fireproof bldg., S. W. Corner Morse and Greenview; 1 blk. L sta.; nr. lake; colonial fixtures, craftex walls; light gas, refrig., carpet free.

SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
6400 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

4 R. Apts., $57.50-$62.50

Spacious rooms, beau. decorated; electric refrig. and gas free. 2342-52 Touhy-av. See janitor or call

MR. WILLIAMS,

B. E. Dept., Dearborn 1400.

180 EAST DELAWARE.

Tremendous sacrifice because must leave city. $200 for original $300 top floor 5 rooms, 2 baths, special decorations, includes refrigeration, gas, electricity, etc. Telephone Superior 1743.

2 RMS. AND KIT., $42.50 UP.

3 RMS. AND KIT., $60 UP.

One block to "L" and Lake; new bldg. 1365 Greenleaf-av.; best section Rogers Pk.; refrig. free. Agent at bldg.

4444-46 N. LINCOLN-ST.

4 large, light, airy rooms; decorated for at once occupancy; cut rentals; good transp. to schools, churches, shopping. Art. on premises.

BEST FOR MONEY.

2814-24 Arthur-av., 4-5 large, light rms., brand new bldg.; in-a-dor bed, lge. closets; refrigeration; free; reas. rent. See janitor. HOWARD & CO., 32 W. Washington-st.

4 ROOMS—NEW BLDG.

1352 CARMEN-AV [5100 NORTH]

Ultra modern. Can be seen today. tile bath with showers, lg. dressing rm. with in-a-dor bed; Broadway surf., "L" bus.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.

9 rooms, 3 baths; most gorgeous apt. on North Shore; immediate possession; chauffeur quarters; attractive lease to desirable tenants. 7737 Eastlake-ter.

CONCESSION.

5 room corner apt., Howard and Western district; elec. refrig.; shower bath; linoleum kitchen floor. Owner, 7356 Barton. Apt. 1.

New 6 Lrg. Beautiful Rms.

Tile bath and kitchen, incinerator; free elec. refrig. garage; conces; immediate occupancy. Sheridan 1066.

BEAU. 2 ROOM KIT. APT.

Gas, electric light, refrigeration furnished, rent reasonable. 411 Fullerton-pkwy. Mohawk 3198.

NEW AND BEST IN CITY.

4400 N. Ashland-av., 2-3-4 large, lt. rms.; kitchenette, dinette, in-a-dor, dressing rm. bed; $48.50 DOR. CO., 1600 Montrose-av.

1051-1065 PRATT-BLVD.

4 and 5 rm. apts. at Lake Michigan; very choice apts.; free elec. refrig.; will dec. to suit tenant. Phone State 8126.

4 R. MOD. APTS., $50.

In-a-dor beds, generous closet space; close to Howard L and isle 2 r. apts., $42.50; lg. bea. apt., $30. 1734 Juneway-ter.

1½, 2¼ ROOMS, $55 UP.

Bedrm., rollaway, elec. refrig.; 1 blk bus, Addison-Lincoln sta. Sav. L. 1837 Patterson.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE TO MAY 1, 2 RMS. kitchenette, in-a-dor bed, 1½ blocks to L bus and st. car $37 mo. to desirable party. Sheldrake 0163.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APT., LGE. corner sun parlor, dressing room, 2 baths; newer Wilson L sta. and lake. 819-21 Sunnyside-av. Rogers Park 0458.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 3-4 AND 4 RMS., $110 to $140; 2 baths, tile, elec. ref.; beaut. dec.; ½ block to beach, L and bus trans. Janitor on prem. Hollycourt 2256.

TO RENT—5 RMS., $65. AT 1548 ADDISON-ST., NEAR CLARK. $55 at Lincoln-av.; elec. ht. ex trans. Call Armitage 1802.

TO RENT—MOD. SUNLIGHT APTS.; STM. ht.; Frigidaire; 4-5 rms.; very low rent. Apply janitor, 4038 Southport-av.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLATS; BATH, STEAM heat; new dec.; $60. 1249-53 N. Clark.

TO RENT—5 LARGE AIRY RMS., FIRST floor; stove heat; $40.-1736 Pratt-blvd.

TO RENT—641 GRACE-ST., AT THE LAKE; 3 rms. $95; tile bath, showers; vacs.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

1 to 4 Rms., $45 to $80

Electric Refrigeration.

Free auto parking and bathing beach.

840 Ainslie—Facing Lake.

1 BLK. BUS; 3 BLKS. ARGYLE L.

2-3 Rms., $47.50 to $70

Light and Gas Free.

4501 MALDEN-ST.

1 BLK. BUS; 3 BLKS. WILSON L STA.

1 to 4 Rms., $40 to $70

2 blks. bus, Ravenswood L, and N. W. R. R.

1940 WILSON-AV.

3 and 4 Rms., $50 Up

1 block Sheridan bus and Addison-st.

625 GARY-PL.

MAIN RENTING OFFICE. SUP. 1480.

2 Rooms, $45

3 Rooms, $55

4 Rooms, $62.50

In These Buildings:

4350 Irving, cor. Montrose.
2 blocks Western L. Lincoln, Western-av.
3458 Janssen, cor. Cornelia.
1 block Southport L. Addison bus.

Lake View 7188.

Liepold & Hicks, Inc.

1369 Howard. Hollyct. 2300.

NEW BLDG. AT LAKE; 3½, 4 RMS., 1508 JARVIS; ULTRA MODERN APT.; CEDAR CLOSETS; ELEC. REFRIG.; COLORED TILE BATHS; ONLY $85. OWNER ON PREMISES.

1 BLK. TO OAKTON SCHOOL, 410 RIDGE; 2 TO 6 RMS., FREE REFRIG., TILE BATHS; LARGE RMS. AREAS. RENT. AGENT ON PREMISES.

7025 SHERIDAN; BEST VALUE ROGERS PK. 4 AND 5 RMS.; NR. LAKE AND L. G. E. REFRIG.; $65 TO $90. AGENT ON PREMISES.

2240-50 MORSE-AV.

NORTHEAST CORNER ELLWOOD.

4-5 ROOMS, $85-$100.

CONCESSION.

Very high grade, tile bath and kitchen, canvassed walls, elec. refrig., 1 blk. to Western-av. car and Morse-av. bus.

See Janitor on Premises.

or Agent. Avenue 2363.

View of Lake and Park.

1, 2, AND 3 RMS.

425 SURF.

FIRST BLDG. WEST OF SHERIDAN-RD.

Large rms., abundance of light and air; switchboard, elevator, maid service optional; beautiful entrance and lounge.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

Baird & Warner,

646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

7 RMS., 3 BATHS

$275.

435 Surf-st.

Detached 3 apt. bldg. Liv. rm. and din. rm. ea. 26.6x16.6; both face street; master chambers 15x14, 13x16, 12x12.6, one with enclosed sun. porch adjoining; 3 closets. Garage at bldg.

Baird & Warner,

646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

Opp. New Lincoln Park

OPEN PORCH FACING LAKE PARK.

4-5-6 LARGE ROOMS.

$85-$90-$100-$110.

4528 Clarendon-av., cor. Windsor-av.

PETER F. REYNOLDS,

Lincoln 1519. Cent. 4624.

SUBLEASE.

7 RMS. AND 3 BATHS.

EDGEWATER BEACH APARTMENTS.

5555 Sheridan-rd., to Sept. 30, 1930, or longer if desired; on 15th fl. with magnificent outlook over lake and gardens; new and costly decorations, carpets and drapes. Available because of having purchased a home. Phone University 7713 or State 8180.

3 AND 4 RM. APTS.

1333 WINONA—5100 NORTH.

New 4 rm. apts. in 6 apt. bldg.; Frigidaire; very select and choice; very reasonable.

7238 IRVING PARK-BLVD., AT PARK.

Choice 3 and 4 rm. apts., 2 beds, free gas, light, and mech. refrig., at $65 and up.

ELEGANT 4-5 RMS.

$60-$70. Unexcelled transportation. Sun parlors. Inquire Supt. 1st apt., 2348 Wilson-av.

1-2-3 RM. KITCH. APTS.

$42.50-$47.50-$60.

2 blks. Wilson L; bus stops at door. These prices include free gas, fireproof building. All rooms beautifully decorated. See janitor at 4606 Beacon-st.

$47.50 Up. 3 to 5 Rms. Ready

804 Roscoe-st. 3 rms.; very nice.....$47.50
4417 Clifton-av., 3-4, inador beds.....$50 up
4883 Kenmore-av., 4-5 r., fine arrange..$60 up
5063 Kenmore-av., 4-5 r., rooms off hall..$70

Ready move in now; bus, L, surf., lake. Janitors at all bldgs., and will show.

3 LARGE ROOMS.

Electric Refrigeration, $52.50

Has large living room, bedroom, and canvased dinette; a real bargain. 1800 Juneway-ter.; 2 blks. north of Howard L station.

ONLY ONE LEFT.

New building, Paulina Manor Arms, 4211-21 N. Paulina. Beautiful 5 room apartment. Canvased walls, crystal fixtures, electric dishwasher, breakfast room. See agent.

TO RENT—ALL SUNNY 6 ROOM APT.; tile bath; rent $90; priv. shared porch; linoleum on kitch. floor; all newly decorated. Near schools, 2 blocks west of Granville L and streetcars; bus transp. Rent $85. See owner, 6234 N. Lakewood.

5920 N. PAULINA-ST.

3 and 4 large, light rooms; porches; in-a-dor beds; Frigidaire; excellent transportation; near school. unusually reasonable rents. Apply on premises or call Edge. 1074.

TO RENT—5 LARGE OUTSIDE RMS., 4 rsm. and inador; 3 rms. and kitchenette; 4 closets and inador; new, decorated; rent reduced and concession. St. Ignatius parish, Sullivan Jr. High school. Sheldrake 1318.

1ST OR 2D APT., 4-5 RMS.

Stove heat, newly decorated, nice and airy, good transportation. Inquire 1st floor front, 3135 N. Racine-av.

TO RENT—3 RM. APTS.; GENERAL ELEC. refrig.; rollaway beds; good trans. at Broadway and Clark-st. cars; nr. Senn High school; 5824 Glenwood-av.; $60 and up. GEO. C. SCHMIDT & SON, 6045 Dearborn.

6422-24 GREENVIEW.

CORNER SCHRIEBER.

5 and 6 rm. apts., 2 baths, sunporch, 3 baths and shwr., tile; good trans. Agent on prem.

6 ROOM MODERN APT.,

Nr. lake and Granada theater; $60 or make own price. 6323 Wayne-av. Sher. 3711.

MOD. 2 RM. APT., $45.

NOT CORRIDOR OR HOTEL TYPE.

5434 KENMORE-AV.

5 RMS., 1417 GREGORY-ST.

Light, newly dec. Glased porch, H. w. ht. Excel. trans.; nr. schools; reas. Edg. 9426.

NEW 1-2-3 RM. APTS.

FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION, NOTHING FINER. 5727 WINTHROP.

TO RENT—3-4 RM. APTS., UNFURN. OR furn., newly decorated; $4.50 up; optional; overlooking lake; very reas. Agent, Mrs. Henry, 904 Winona-av.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 5 RM. MODERN apt., newly dec. Call Sunday up to 6; $70. 1947 Leland-av. Edgewater 7709.

TO RENT—4 RM. LGE. GORGEOUS APT.; tile bath; canv. walls; exquisite fixt.; furn. doubled; $125. 5833 Cherry-ter.

TO RENT—1622 GRACE, 4-5 RM. MOD. cor. apts.; surf., L. Bittersweet 5323.

TO RENT—5 RMS., 628 BRIAR-PL.; STM. ht.; ex. trans.; reas.; no obj. to children.

TO RENT—$35 NEWCASTLE-AV.; 6 RMS., h. w. ht. L; $55. Kildare 9303.

TO RENT—1900 BRADLEY-PL., MODERN 3 rm. flat, corner bldg., stove heat.

TO RENT—3 RM., BATH, ELEC. LT. STOVE heat, gas; $47. Sedgwick 4245.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., STEAM HEAT; $50. 1254 Diversey-pkwy. Well. 0665.

TO RENT—CHEAP, NICE LGT. 6 R. APT., nr. lake and L. 1311 FOSTER-AV.

TO RENT—4-5 RM. MOD. VERY SPEC.; will move furn. free. 616 Montrose-av.

TO RENT—4 NEW R. VERY SPECIAL; will move furn. free. 1229 Greenleaf.

TO RENT—5965 OR 6160 WINTHROP, 4-8 rm. mod.; refr.; "L" sch., conc. Lon.1948.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

BAIRD & WARNER

CO-OPERATIVE

Apartment Buildings

3240 Sheridan-rd.

Fine selection of six to twelve rm. apts. still available; overlooking Lincoln Park Extension, Yacht Harbor, and Lake. See model apt., furnished by Colby. 60 stall garage in connection. Agent at building.

1448 Lake Shore-dr.

On the finest residential half mile in the world we have a few apts. left of seven rooms and three baths for sale at a real bargain. Price is less than cost of construction.

1120 Lake Shore-dr.

Available now. 5 rms. and 2 baths and 6 rms. and 3 ba. Price per rm. lower than any other co-op. project in district.

3638 Sheridan-rd.

5 Rooms, 2 Baths.

Equity $6,000. Monthly charges $96. This fine apartment costs less than $100 per month net, including 6% interest on invested capital.

BAIRD & WARNER

646 N. Michigan. Sup. 1855.

A FEW MODERATELY PRICED UNITS

1211 N. STATE-ST.

6 ROOMS. 1 BATH.....$110

1347 N. STATE-ST.

7 ROOMS. 3 BATHS.....$200.00

220-22 E. PEARSON-ST.

6 ROOMS. 2 BATHS. SUN PARLOR. $210.00

21-27 BELLEVUE-PL.

6 ROOMS. 1 BATH.....$80.00 TO $110.00

ROSS & BROWNE

Managing Agents,
Palmolive Bldg.
Whitehall 7373.

222 E. CHESTNUT-ST.

(WALKING DISTANCE.)

There is available for immediate occupancy several 7 room 3 bath apartments. Here in this new building you will find apartments out of the ordinary in appointments and room arrangements. Most discriminating Chicagoans make their home at 222. See these apartments before you decide. The terms are interesting.

H. O. STONE & CO.

WHITEHALL 6021.

AN Exclusive Address 535 CORNELIA

JUST OFF SHERIDAN-RD.

Spacious 1 room apts. in new 12 story fireproof bldg. of soundproof construction at Lincoln Park & Belmont. Hardwood, including gas, light, mechanical refrigeration, water filtered and softened. Restricted tenancy.

$55 MONTHLY

6 and 7 Rms.

1210 Astor

$250.

Large rms., high ceilings, wood burning fireplaces in liv. rm. and bedrm., excellent soundproofing; extra maid's rm. available; elevator service; nr. lake.

Baird & Warner,

646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

NEW BUILDING

INSULATED AND SOUNDPROOF.

3 BEAUTIFUL APTS.

6 rooms, 2 baths and tile shower stall; all the most complete features, tile kitchen walls and fan ventilators, breakfast nook, incinerator, and luxurious living quarters in Georgian style; located in the choice new neighborhood, 6000 north, 2900 west.

$13,750. VALUE FOR $12,500.

6014 N. FRANCISCO-AV.

For information phone Juniper 3858.

4 ROOMS, $65

BEST VALUE IN ROGERS PARK

1342-50 ESTES-AV. LIKE NEW.

New stoves and Gen. Elec. refrig.; linoleum floor in kitchen; 1 block L sta.; near Morse L. station. See janitor or

SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

LOYOLA-AV.

2 lovely buildings; one block west, other block east Sheridan-rd.; 1004-26 Loyola-av. and 6528-38 Sheridan-rd.; 2-3-4 rm. kitchenette apts.; light, modern; excellent trans.; $45 to $75; beat. 4s as low as $62.50. 1 mo. concession. See janitor on premises.

1723 MORSE-AV.

NEW BLDG., READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

2-3 room efficiency apts., $75. Floors carpeted. Free electric refrigeration, gas and light.

SEE AGENT ON PREMISES OR TELEPHONE BRIARGATE 3903.

BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APT.

Unusually large rooms; screened in rear porch; all walls paneled and canvased; a real home for discriminating people; must be seen to be appreciated.

561 ROSCOE-ST.

S.W. Cor. Greenview-Jonquil

Elegant large 4-5 r. apt.; 1-2 baths; fine sun pars.; free ref.; close L and lake; $70-$100; pay to suit. Beautiful 5 room apartment. Canvased walls, crystal fixtures, electric dishwasher, breakfast room. See agent.

ONLY ONE LEFT.

TO RENT—ALL SUNNY 6 ROOM APT.; tile bath; rent $90; priv. shared porch; linoleum on kitch. floor; all newly decorated. Near schools, 2 blocks west of Granville L and streetcars; bus transp. Rent $85. See owner, 6234 N. Lakewood.

5920 N. PAULINA-ST.

3 and 4 large, light rooms; porches; in-a-dor beds; Frigidaire; excellent transportation; near school. unusually reasonable rents. Apply on premises or call Edge. 1074.

TO RENT—5 LARGE OUTSIDE RMS., 4 rsm. and inador; 3 rms. and kitchenette; 4 closets and inador; new, decorated; rent reduced and concession. St. Ignatius parish, Sullivan Jr. High school. Sheldrake 1318.

1ST OR 2D APT., 4-5 RMS.

Stove heat, newly decorated, nice and airy, good transportation. Inquire 1st floor front, 3135 N. Racine-av.

TO RENT—3 RM. APTS.; GENERAL ELEC. refrig.; rollaway beds; good trans. at Broadway and Clark-st. cars; nr. Senn High school; 5824 Glenwood-av.; $60 and up. GEO. C. SCHMIDT & SON, 6045 Dearborn.

6422-24 GREENVIEW.

CORNER SCHRIEBER.

5 and 6 rm. apts., 2 baths, sunporch, 3 baths and shwr., tile; good trans. Agent on prem.

6 ROOM MODERN APT.,

Nr. lake and Granada theater; $60 or make own price. 6323 Wayne-av. Sher. 3711.

MOD. 2 RM. APT., $45.

NOT CORRIDOR OR HOTEL TYPE.

5434 KENMORE-AV.

5 RMS., 1417 GREGORY-ST.

Light, newly dec. Glased porch, H. w. ht. Excel. trans.; nr. schools; reas. Edg. 9426.

NEW 1-2-3 RM. APTS.

FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION, NOTHING FINER. 5727 WINTHROP.

TO RENT—3-4 RM. APTS., UNFURN. OR furn., newly decorated; $4.50 up; optional; overlooking lake; very reas. Agent, Mrs. Henry, 904 Winona-av.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 5 RM. MODERN apt., newly dec. Call Sunday up to 6; $70. 1947 Leland-av. Edgewater 7709.

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TO RENT—1622 GRACE, 4-5 RM. MOD. cor. apts.; surf., L. Bittersweet 5323.

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TO RENT—$35 NEWCASTLE-AV.; 6 RMS., h. w. ht. L; $55. Kildare 9303.

TO RENT—1900 BRADLEY-PL., MODERN 3 rm. flat, corner bldg., stove heat.

TO RENT—3 RM., BATH, ELEC. LT. STOVE heat, gas; $47. Sedgwick 4245.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., STEAM HEAT; $50. 1254 Diversey-pkwy. Well. 0665.

TO RENT—CHEAP, NICE LGT. 6 R. APT., nr. lake and L. 1311 FOSTER-AV.

TO RENT—4-5 RM. MOD. VERY SPEC.; will move furn. free. 616 Montrose-av.

TO RENT—4 NEW R. VERY SPECIAL; will move furn. free. 1229 Greenleaf.

TO RENT—5965 OR 6160 WINTHROP, 4-8 rm. mod.; refr.; "L" sch., conc. Lon.1948.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Whiteside & Wentworth

S. S. Dearborn-st. Central 2067.
4602 Broadway. Longbeach 0631.

5, 6 AND 7 ROOMS.

4718-20 Kenmore-av., very light...$75 to $95

THREE ROOMS.

7411 N. Ashland-av., s. p., elec. ref.....$55

FOUR ROOMS.

3 E. Walton-pl., 2d; well arranged...$60
860 N. State-st., 4th.....$60
1250 Wilson-ave 3d; well arranged.....$70
4618 Clarendon-av., 1st; sun p.; directly facing lake; large rooms.....$75
1431 Leland-av., 3d; Gen. Elec. refrig.; large, light rooms.....$65
6903 Lakewood-av., 3d; Frigidaire; completely modernized.....$65
1806 Farwell-av., 1st; Frigidaire.....$60

FIVE ROOMS.

947 Windsor-av., 2d; very light.....$70
1013 Ainslie-st., 2d-3d; front porch.....$80
4514 Clifton-av., 2d, front porch.....$75
1802 Irving Pk.-blvd., 2d; stv. ht.; elec.....$35
2154 Devon-av., 3d; corner apt.....$60
6407 St. Anthony-el., 2d; slp. pch.....$60
2627 Leland-av., 3d; sun p., slp. pch.....$80
1940 Farwell-av., 2d; sun p., el. refrg.....$75

SIX ROOMS.

4902 Sheridan-rd., 2d; sun p., 2 baths...$95
842 Cass-st., 1st; newly decorated...$57.50
4880 Sheridan-rd., 1st, corner; alcove...$115
4008 Sheridan-av., 3d; s. par., 2 baths...$105
4616 Clarendon-av., 3d; sun p.; directly facing lake; 2 baths, large rms...$110
832 Eastwood-av., 1st; shower bath; newly decorated and remodeled...$80
4664 Broadway, 2d; well arranged...$72.50
4741 Kenmore-av., 3d; newly decor...$82.50
1139 Leland-av., 3d; well arranged...$77.50

SEVEN ROOMS.

4900 Sheridan-rd., 3d; sun p., 3 baths..$135
1433 Leland-av., 2d; Gen. El. refrg...$100
832 Eastwood-av., 2d; shower bath; newly dec. and remod.; frt. pch...$90

Willoughby & Co.

Central 5050.

10 E. Schiller-st.

8 ROOMS; FIREPLACE IN LIV. ROOM, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 MAIDS' ROOMS, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STOREROOM. AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR.

10 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, LIBRARY, LAUNDRY AND STOREROOM. AUTOMATIC ELEVATORS.

3122 Sheridan-rd.

10 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM; 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, 2 MAIDS' ROOMS AND AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR.

7 ROOMS, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 MASTER BATHS, 1 MAID'S ROOM AND BATH, BREAKFAST ROOM, WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE.

305 Fullerton-pkwy.

10 ROOMS, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, 2 MAIDS' ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND STOREROOM, ELEVATOR SERVICE.

1623-33 LUNT-AV.

New bldg.; 4 large, light rooms; Frigidaire; rollaway, 2 blks. from Morse-av. L. street car and steam road; ½ blk. from school; 3½ blks. from lake.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,

1349 Morse-av. Rogers Pk. 1855.

NORTHWEST.

5559 N. MASON-AV.

Homelike apts., away from congestion, yet 20 minutes to Loop; C. & N. W., surface lines and bus transp.; new, light, airy rms., rollaway beds; nr. good stores, schools, churches and public golf links; elec. refrig. and gas free. 5512 Menard-av. Ph. Avenue 6695.

Charlotte Fay Apts.

3447 FOSTER-AV.

3, 4, and 5 rooms; attractive, modern, near school, elevated and bus, with direct service to loop. Very reasonable to desirable parties. Agent on prem., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MODERN 4 ROOMS.

Free elec. refrig., inlaid linoleum and porcelain kitchen cabinet; Murphy in-a-dor bed, shower, linen closet, 3½ blks. to L. APPLY JANITOR, 4255 N. SAWYER.

CONCESSION.

5 R. MOD. APT., $65.

High grade; large rooms; close to L trans. Decor. ready to move in. 4945 N. St. Louis.

TO RENT—3 ROOM KITCHENETTE; NEW bldg., elec. refrig., free, rollaway bed; $55. 1 MO. CONC., 1 block Milwaukee-av. car line, 2 blks. Crawford car line. 2904 N. Lawndale-av. Capitol 0088.

HUMBOLDT-BLVD., 1931.

Modern 6 large rooms, steam heat, excellent transportation; very reasonable rent. Humboldt 2262.

$65 APT. FOR $55.

4441 N. Central Park, near Montrose; new, light 4 rm. apt. with latest improvements and Frigid., $55; good transp; Arm. 9296.

MODERN 6 LARGE ROOMS.

Glazed rear porch, crystal fixtures, newly dec.; nr. L. and surf.; $75; concession. 4768 N. Monticello-av. Keystone 7279.

PORTAGE PARK.

New 4-5 rm. apts., $62.50-$72.50; elec. refrig.; mangles, showers, arches, linoleum kit. 4301 N. Austin. 5742 Belle Plaine.

2 Beautiful 5 Rm. Apts.

Large, absolutely modern, 1 apt. suitable for a doctor. Very reas. Inquire in store, 4741 N. Sedgwick. Keystone 1105.

BEAUT. 5 RM. APT.

2 flat bldg., reas.; h. w. ht.; glazed porch. 2348 Warner-av. Keystone 2524.

$80 APT. FOR $70.

4740 N. Karlov-av., 5 rm. apt., sleeping porch; new building; exc. locat. and transp:

1 MONTH CONCESSION.

1, 2½, 3½ apts.; free gas, refrig.; rollaway beds; reasonable rent. 3035 Diversey.

SPECIAL ATTENTION.

Beau. 4 rm. apts. at S. W. cor. Harding-Division; refrig. free; only $57.50. Div.0500.

A REAL BARGAIN.

Mod. 5 rms., glassed in back porch, furn. heat; good trans.; reas. 4711 Addison.

TO RENT—4 LG. ROOMS, CONCESSION; reas. rent; free el. refrig.; inador bed; new bldg.; 4335 Cortez-st., corner Lowell. Agent on premises or Lake View 6104.

TO RENT—5 AND 6 ROOM FLATS. GOOD location and transportation; steam heat; $50 and $60 per month. 2805 N. Spaulding. Albany 2956.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 RM. APTS., NEW building; reasonable; good transportation; free electric refrigeration; concession. 5424 Wellington. Pensacola 9747.

TO RENT—4844-50 HENDERSON, 2 BLKS. n. of Belmont, nr. Cicero-av.; 4 large r.; new bldg.; electric refrig. See agent on premises.

TO RENT—4 RMS IN-A-DOR BED, ICE box, and garbage burner; furn., stove ht. $0398 Dickens-av. $35.

TO RENT—3132 N. MASON-AV., 5 RM. apt. in new brk. bldg., stm. ht.; very attr. Must be seen to be appreciated. Palis.9781.

TO RENT—SUBLET 4 RM. FLAT, HTD., closed porch, $55; 2 mos. concession. 2855 Linder. Pensacola 1647.

TO RENT—6 LG. RMS. IN 2 FL. BLDG.; stm. ht.; glad. porch; stm. and surf. trans. 4129 N. Palisade 0648.

TO RENT—3 R. KITNT. SUNSHINE APT. $52.50; new, dec.; nr. church, schls. Apt. on prem., 4309 Sunnyside. Graceland 3070.

TO RENT—3 ROOM APT., 1 BLOCK FROM L in Albany Park. Also 4 rm. apt. A. P. Canning, 3301 Lawrence-av. Jun. 1114.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, 2D FLOOR, ALL LT. and clean; gd. trans.; poss. now. $42; also garage. 4600 Keystone-av.

TO RENT—5 BEAUTIFUL RMS. SLEEP. pch.; $65 per mo.; heated. 4825 Fletcher-st., nr. Cicero. Belmont cars.

TO RENT—LGE. STM. HEATED RMS. only $60; near Belmont and Central-av. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT, HT. WATER HT., closed porch; new brick building. Good transportation. 1734 Harding-av.

TO RENT — 6 ROOMS, $75; 3039 EASTwood-av., nr. Francisco L. Lawrence or Kedzie.

TO RENT—BEAU. NEW COR. APT.; 4-4½-5 rooms; elec. refrig.; $62.50-$65-$67.50-$75. 2834 N. Lockwood.

TO RENT—LARGE, MOD. 2-3 RM. KITCH.; apts.; light and airy; Western. Apply office, 2026 Milwaukee. $45. Bruns. 4860.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. 2D FLOOR; HTD. bldg. porch; good trans.; garage; $70. Kildare 9303. 4858 W. Barry-av.

TO RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, CHEERFUL, heat and electric ilrnished; slp. pch.; reas. 4121 N. Crawford. Irving 0661.

TO RENT—4450 N. HARDING-AV. 5 room apartment.

New bldg. Central 2104.

TO RENT—BEAU. 4 RM. AND SUN PAR.; stm. ht. Frgid.; $65 and $75. 3057 Wilson.

TO RENT—3 LGT. MOD. RMS., BATH; $20 mo.; gd. trans. 2129 Kimball. Bel. 7811.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR. 3d floor. 2621 N. Hamlin.

TO RENT—4 RM. APTS., STM.; JAN. serv.; gd. transp. 2547 Logan-blvd.

TO RENT—5-5 RM FLAT, 1 FURN. AND 1 stove ht. 4923 Bernice-av. Knopf.

TO RENT—NEWLY DECORATED, 5 RMS.; furnace heat. 3643 N. Albany.

TO RENT—RM. MOD. 1 FL. HT. GD. trans. Nr. schoo., 3438 N. Ridgeway.

TO RENT—5 RMS. STOVE HEAT, NEW, large garden; $35. Juniper 4148.

TO RENT—3 ROOM APT., WITH SUNPARlor; 3 blks. to Lawrence-av. L. 4859 Kimball.

TO RENT—NEWLY DEC. 5 RMS. STM.; ht.; good trans. Irving 3873.

TO RENT—2538 N. KILDARE-AV. 4-5 RM. stv. ht. $37-$42; 4 rm. furn. ht. $38.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., STEAM HEAT, $40. 4713 Le Moyne. Spaulding 5054.

TO RENT—MOD. 6 ROOM FLAT; REAS.; near park. 1058 N. Spaulding.

TO RENT—3117 ARGYLE-ST., 3 RMS. & bath; concession; $42 mo.

TO RENT—3-4 BEAUT. RMS., REDUCED rent. 3424 Cullom-av. or Keystone 1780.

TO RENT—3-4 BEAU. RMS., REDUCED rent. 3424 Cullom-av. or Keystone 1780.

TO RENT—4 RMS. $60; 6 RMS. $67. STM. Showers; concession. 2650 ... Bookway.

TO RENT—6 RMS., HTD., $65; SUITABLE for office; new bldg. 5752 Milwaukee.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

KENMILL BLDG.

3-4-5 RM. APTS.

$50 and up; large, spacious rooms, beautifully decorated; electric refrig., free gas; excellent transportation.

3701-13 N. KENNETH-AV.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
PENSACOLA 5297.

5480-4 Parkside-av.

4 Room Apts., $60.

1 Month Concession.

Rollaway beds, showers, free electric refrigeration. Fine place for children; lots of fresh air; near schools and churches. Agent, 5512 N. Menard-av., or Avenue 6695.

5802-8 N. Mason-av.

4 rooms, rollaway beds, showers, free gas, electric refrigeration; good transportation; lots of fresh air; 1 month concession; $60 month rent.

AGENT ON PREMISES,
OR PHONE AVENUE 6695.

4 RM. APTS.—GAS FREE.

large, light rms., in practically new bldg.; concession; only $58; lgt. on prem. 4192 Elston-av. Keystone 3790 or 7889.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.

In-a-dor, gas free; concession $40 to $50. Janitor, 4829 N. Springfield-av.

4766 CORNELIA-AV.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $42.50-$65.

FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION. See W. A. Johnson, agent as premises, or

RALPH H. BEESLEY,

4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 2726.

LOWEST RENTALS.

4 ROOMS, $50

Newly decorated, bright and sunny. Convenient to schools.

4610 N. CENTRAL PARK-AV.

3-4 ROOM COR. APTS.

N. E. COR. CRYSTAL AND KARLOV. N. W. COR. KILDARE AND POTOMAC. Steam, janitor service.

JOHN S. CLARK.

4049 North-av. Belmont 8810.

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING

2 rm. kitch. apts., free light, gas, refrig., ldry., priv.; pr., $50 and up; 3 cars, 2 R. R. Gen. offices.

4821 Belleplaine-av. Pens. 5674.

EXCEPTIONAL!

Ultra modern 4 rm. apt.; free refrigeration and gas; rollaway bed; tile bath, shower; new building; very reas. rent, 4017 N. Troy. Juniper 5322.

TO RENT—NEW BUILDING. LOW RENTALS.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.

5148 N. AVERS-AV. (COR. FOSTER). ACROSS THE STREET FROM PARK.

T.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. SOUTH.

NEW $115 APTS. FOR $85
BEDFORD-VILLA
7130 CYRIL-AV.
½ BLK. WEST OF JEFFERY.
2-3-4 ROOMS.
All Outside,
Exceptionally Large
and Artistically Furnished.
Service Includes
PERSONAL DAILY MAID.
WHITE AND UNIFORMED.
FRESH LINEN DAILY.
SAFE REFRIGERATION.
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY DRYERS.
ELEVATOR SERVICE.
FREE DELIVERY OF
YOUR CAR TO AND FROM
GARAGE AND BUILDING.
BUILDING HAS BEEN
JUST COMPLETED, WHICH IS
TO YOUR ADVANTAGE.
LOCATION
AND TRANSPORTATION:
It is located one block
from Bryn Mawr
Station of Ill. Central.
Agent on Premises
RENTING OFFICE,
7112 Jeffrey-blvd.

MYRTILUS
APT. HOTEL.
Woodlawn's Ultra Modern
Elegantly furnished 2 and 3 room kitchenette apts. The 3 rooms comprise living room 13x18 ft., dinette with 3-piece bath, bedroom 10x15, bathroom tiled. The apts. are unusually large. Colored tile baths, an abundance of closet space. Some have twin beds and disappearing beds. Safe electric refrigeration. DAILY MAID SERVICE. Near Jackson Park. ½ blocks to Woodlawn's shopping center, churches, schools, University, L. surface, 13 minutes to the loop on the I. C. L.
2 Rooms, $80; 3 Rooms, $125
6435-37 KIMBARK-AV.

Exceptional Bargain
4400 DREXEL-BLVD.
2-3 Rms., $57.50 to $80
Light, gas free. Atlantic 0990.

4536 DREXEL-BLVD.
FINEST 1 RM. APTS. ON SOUTH SIDE. Newly furn., carp., large dressing room; shower and bath; light and gas free. $57.50. Manager on prem. Oak. 4951.

Private Swimming Pool
JEFFERY PARKWAY APARTMENTS
6731 AND 51 JEFFERY-AV.
New bldg.; furnished apts., 2 rms., $65 to $115; 3 rms. as low as $145; one to I. C. and Jackson park; tile baths, filtered water, hotel service.

The Midway-Woodlawn
3 STORY FIREPROOF,
1 and 3 Room Apartments.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Safe electric refrig., gas and light free; 3 apartments with dinette and kitchen; maid service available. Close to I. C. all trans., and U. of C.
6104-8 WOODLAWN
2 & 3 Rms., $67.50 to $85
7131-51 BENNETT-AV.
Reasonable; 3 large rooms, beautifully furnished; all modern features; elec. refrig.; 20 min. to L. C. shopping district. AGENT ON PREMISES.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

FURNISHED,
3 ROOM KIT. APT.
This bedroom apt is located on the corner, desirable and quiet; no birds. to cut off at Hyde Park-blvd. One block from I. C. R. R.; 15 min. to loop. Very reas. Hotel service.
THE HOLLAND,
7347 JEFFERY-AV.
1-2 Rms., $57.50 to $72.50.
5493 Cornell. 5200 Harper.
Large living rooms, dining rooms, kitchen, reception hall, dressing room, closet, refrigeration.
WM. T. WOODLEY & SON,
1452 E. 57TH-ST. HYDE PARK 2187.

124 E. 68TH-ST.
Beautifully furnished 4 room apts. in excellent location. All very latest features and improvements. Service. Complete 4 rm. apt. homes.
MID. 0088.

REXO APT. HOTEL
5220 DREXEL-AV.
NEW BLDG.; 1-2 RM. AND KIT. FURN. APTS.; SOME LIVING RM., BEDRM. AND KIT.; MAID SERVICE; 1 ROOM AND BATH, $50 PER MONTH. DORCH. 1210.

FOUR ROOMS, $80.
2 COLES-AV., just one left in residential apartment bldg. Beautifully furnished.
J. L. HESS,
2337 E. 71ST-ST. MID. 0050.

$65.00
FOR A COMPLETELY FURNISHED KITCHENETTE APARTMENT WITH SERVICE AT 6736 COLES-AVENUE. AN ATTRACTIVE CORNER LOCATION AMIDST FINE HOMES ON THIS EXCLUSIVE STREET.
6617 STEWART-AV.
A quiet building on Englewood's most distinguished thoroughfare. Finest and most convenient transportation in Chicago (L. bus, Illinois Central and Western Indiana). Kitchenette apartments $70
Unfurnished, if desired..... $55-$60
5130 KENWOOD-AV.
A large front apartment, very light and perfect ventilation. $95.
Modern kitchenette apartment at $75.
Room and board apartment at $45.
PRICES INCLUDE SERVICE.
ATTRACTIVE 3 RM. APTS.
All outside rooms; French doors; in-a-dors; maid service; 1½ blocks to I. C., ½ blk. to Garfield-park. References. $70.
RAINBOW APARTMENTS,
7715 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE.
Newly furnished apts.; 1 rm., kit., apt.; $75 to $90. Elegantly furnished 3 rm. apts.; $80 up; elev., maid service. If able to walk to loop, I. C. R. R.
RUTHMERE APTS.
6417 DREXEL-AV.
Beautiful 3 room apts.; free gas, light, refrig., $70 per month.
NEW 2 SUNNY ROOMS PLUS KIT.
Newly furnished; in-a-dor bed; 15 minutes to loop; delightful neighborhood; $70. 6316 Cornell-av. Hyde Park 2187.
APTS.
Nr. 47th-st. and Lake Park-ave. Hyde Park 2187.
APT. HOTEL.
1-2 rms.; large, light kitchenettes; maid service; bus at door.
7347 JEFFERY-AV.
1-2 Rms., $57.50 to $72.50.
5493 Cornell. 5200 Harper.
Large living rooms, dining room, kitchen, reception hall, dressing room, closet, refrigeration.
WM. T. WOODLEY & SON,
1452 E. 57TH-ST. HYDE PARK 2187.

124 E. 68TH-ST.
Beautifully furnished 4 room apts. in excellent location. All very latest features and improvements. Service. Complete 4 rm. apt. homes.
MID. 0088.

REXO APT. HOTEL
5220 DREXEL-AV.
NEW BLDG.; 1-2 RM. AND KIT. FURN. APTS.; SOME LIVING RM., BEDRM. AND KIT.; MAID SERVICE; 1 ROOM AND BATH, $50 PER MONTH. DORCH. 1210.

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Unfurnished, if desired..... $55-$60
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Modern kitchenette apartment at $75.
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All outside rooms; French doors; in-a-dors; maid service; 1½ blocks to I. C., ½ blk. to Garfield-park. References. $70.
RAINBOW APARTMENTS,
7715 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE.
Newly furnished apts.; 1 rm., kit., apt.; $75 to $90. Elegantly furnished 3 rm. apts.; $80 up; elev., maid service. If able to walk to loop, I. C. R. R.
RUTHMERE APTS.
6417 DREXEL-AV.
Beautiful 3 room apts.; free gas, light, refrig., $70 per month.
NEW 2 SUNNY ROOMS PLUS KIT.
Newly furnished; in-a-dor bed; 15 minutes to loop; delightful neighborhood; $70. 6316 Cornell-av. Hyde Park 2187.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. SOUTH.

NEW BUILDING
SOUTH SHORE
7808 South Shore Drive Apts
ONE
TWO
THREE
Room Kitchenettes
All Outside Light.
Electric Elevator.
Electric Refrigeration.
Colored Metal Cabinets and
Linoleum in Kitchens.
Completely Carpeted.
Beautiful Furnishings.
This is a splendid place to live if you desire comfort, convenience and refinement at very reasonable figures. Maid service.
Ideal Transportation—I. C. Surface lines one block. Buses pass the door.
See Manager on Premises.
PHONE REGENT 0178.

THE WHITFIELD
"Hyde Park's Smart Hotel."
5380 HARPER-AV.
Here is the utmost in Hotel Apt. Homes!
SMART NEIGHBORS.
Hyde Park's Best Values.
Huge rooms—great closets.
Every modern refinement.
1 to 3 Rooms, $85 Up
BEST TRANSPORTATION IN TOWN.
2 blks. to I. C. exp.—at 53d-st.
9 MINUTES TO LOOP.
Bus—Outer Drive—Surface
PLAZA 2810.

Norwood Hotel Apts.
64TH-ST. AND NORMAL-BLVD.
1, 2, and 3 Rm. Furn. Apts.
A convenient, homelike location in new bldg.; 1 block to L. surf. and steam lines; buses pass door; large, light, sunny rooms; beautiful furnishings, elevator service; mechanical ventilation; free gas, elec. and refrigeration; full hotel service; dining room in connection. Phone Englewood 3700.
RENTALS $65 TO $120.

6020 Drexel
Midway-Drexel Apts.
2-3 RM. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. 8 story fireproof building. All floors carpeted. Beautiful view of Midway and U. of C. One block bus or L-fare, 2 blocks "L" express station. Safe electric refrigeration, light, gas free. Maid service available.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS, $30 AND UP
These apts. overlook Washington Park; close to shopping district, schools and transportation. MAID SERVICE WITH FURNISHED APTS. SEE MANAGER.
2451 Cottage Grove-av. Fairfax 4096.

6137 KENWOOD
CECIL APTS., INC.
NEW—DIFFERENT.
1-2-3 rm. luxuriously furnished apts.; rollaway beds and bedrooms; 2 blocks to L and I. C.; 1 block to surface; maid service; safe electric refrigeration; $65 and up.

Ellis Gables Apts.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, beautifully furnished by Marshall Field & Co. Free gas, electric refrigeration, mechanical ventilation, elevator, maid service, and everything complete; new bldg., 1 block I. C., 20 minutes to loop; 10 blocks to Loop; very desirable. $200 S. Ellis-av. PRICES $65 UP. PH. TRIANGLE 0955.

LUELLA APTS.
Brightest, cheerful furnished 2-3 rm. apts. $65 to $85. 1 Glenwood. Hollycr. 2131.
Apt. is at 1 L. exp. and trans. ref. Agent on premises daily. 7301 Luella-av.
Phone HAINVILLE, South Shore 2807.

NORTH.

THE LOYALTON
4630 BEACON-ST. SUNNYSIDE 6195.
"An apt. hotel to service your every need."
Excelling in transportation (L. bus, surf.) only 20 minutes to Loop. Located in residential section of (uptown) Chicago. All modern equipment, with maid service, and near good theaters, schools, shopping centers.
RESERVE 1-2-3 R. APTS. AS LOW AS $75.

JUST COMPLETED
15 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
Hotel rooms, $14 week; $55 month up.
Kitchenette apts., $65 month up.
1032 N. DEARBORN-ST.
DEARBORN PLAZA
A NEW IDEA
CHOOSE OWN NEW FURNITURE. YOURS AFTER 2 YEARS.
2½-3 rm. kitch., Frigidaire, $65 to $75; include curtains, linen, dishes, kitch. utensils; location, trans. unequaled. Office of bldg., 947 Irving Park Blvd. Open Sunday.
A BUILDING ALWAYS KEPT NEW.

MORAINE APTS.
1-2-3 ROOM FURNISHED SUITES.
4240-48 Clarendon-av.: modern, new bldg., the most beau. and reas. on the North Side; all outside apts. $65 and up; maid service, linen, refrig.; near lake, all transportation, bus at door. Buckingham 2622.
TO RENT—6 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED apt.; 2 blocks to L; owner seldom home, will retain one room; unusual opport. for man or marr. couple no child. Reas rent. Ref. exch. Call, write, or phone. 2935 East End-av. Irv. 3646 Sunday, week days after 7 p. m.

HOMEY FURN. 5 ROOMS.
Middle-aged couple preferred. $50. PHONE SUNNYSIDE 0062 FOR APPT.

THE FOSSMORE.
5125 Kenmore; large kit. apts.; near lake; good trans.; free refrig.; elevator; hotel service; $52.50 up; monthly or weekly rates.
2-3 RM. APT., $62.50-$70.
New furniture and decorations; gas, light and refrigeration; convenient to Loyola express service. Janitor, 6349 Magnolia.
TO RENT—2 ROOM ENGLISH BASEMENT apt., furnished as desired. $55 a month. 850 block north. 2 blocks to lake. Superior 9030.

Angelus Hotel—622 Gary-pl.
3600 north; 1-2 room apts., elec. refrig., hotel service. $55 up monthly; near park.

1431 LUNT-AV.
Glenview Apts. Large 2 room kit.; gas, electric refrigeration; $65 and up.

2 Rms., Furn., $6 Per Wk.
Nr. L. trans. Gas and elec. included. INSPECT TODAY. 1358 RISELEY-ST.
TO RENT—LEAVING CITY, MUST RENT completely and beautifully furnished six room apt., two baths; near Lincoln park; $250 a month. Call Lin. 6289.

$50 TO $58.
2 and 2½ rm., mod. kitnt. apts.; nr. Addison L. bus, surface, 610 Cornelia-av.

3 and 4 Rooms, $70 to $80.
High grade Eng. bsmt., $55; nr. L. school, lake, office, 1011 Glenwood. Hollycr. 2131.

English Basement, 3 Rms.
Roomy apt. in high class bldg.; Frigidaire; 1 bl. from L. and lake. 1030 Sheridan-rd.
TO RENT — FURN. 2 RM. APT., NEWLY dec.; good trap. Apply Sunday or week days after 5:30 p. m., 7010 Leland-av. 24.
TO RENT—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 4 ROOM apt.; steam heat. 1902 Berteau-av. Price $65. Irving 6582.
TO RENT—UNUSUALLY ATTRAC. 4 RM. apt.; $80. Kimball 2033. Kascher-av. Sun. 7275.
TO RENT—4 ROOMS, VERY COMF. FURN. newly dec. Frigidaire; excel. loc. trans.; reas. 5551 Kenmore. Ardmore 1560.
TO RENT — 2½ RM. BEAUTIFUL FURN. apt. in finest apt. hotel; reasonable. Irwin Apt. 305. Ph. Buckingham 5050.
TO RENT—4 RMS.; WAS $65; 5 RM. eff.; beautifully furn.; lge. lt.; 1 blk. lake, all trans.; bargain. See janitor, 1364 Estes-av.
TO RENT—3-4 RM. APTS. BEAU. FURN. gd. trans., nr. lake park; gas, elec. refrig. free; no furniture. 823 Buena. Buck. 9452.
TO RENT—NEW 4 RM. ON LAKE; NEW furniture; very special. 1229 Greenleaf.
TO RENT—3-3 RM. KITCH. APTS. LGE. lot, cozy. $10-$11. 5958 Pine Grove.
TO RENT—3 RM. FUR. APT., REAS. $53 Crescent-pl.
TO RENT—VERY COZY, NICE FURN. 1-2-3 kit. apts.; pri. bath; reas. $55. Leland.
TO RENT—4489 BEACON; 4 RMS. GOOD sun par.; reas. $50. Sunny 1141.
TO RENT—940-942 EASTWOOD. NEW, DEC. nicely fur. 3 r. apt.; rent $14/week.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

THE SURF
OFFERS
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS
consisting of large, attractive living rooms with twin or double beds, breakfast room and kitchenette, dressing room, bath and closets. Fully furnished, equipped and serviced. A few apartments as low as $100.
THE SURF
Surf-st. at Pine Grove-av.
Telephone Bittersweet 7000.
There's No Better Address.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
JUST SOUTH OF DIVERSEY, OVERLOOKING PARK AND LAKE.
Bedroom Apartments
ALSO
1 Room Kitchenettes
New 16 story fireproof building; commissary; bell boy and daily maid service; bus and surface lines just around the corner.
Homes of distinction at $70 to $160.

2738 PINE GROVE-AV.
7 STORY FIREPROOF
2-3-4 ROOMS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
426 SURF-ST.
Floors carpeted; gas, light and mech. refrigeration free; two elevators, switchboard, all tiled baths with shower, mechan. refrig.
Reasonable Rent.
TELEPHONE BITTERSWEET 4630.

STUDIO APTS.,
3 AND 4 ROOMS.
Beautifully furnished kitchenette apts. in this quiet high grade bldg., 1 block east of Sheridan-rd., 2 block to the lake, convenient to all transportation; large living rooms, well arranged kitchen and good closet space. Full hotel service.
Eastwood Towers Apts.,
922-6 Eastwood-av. Longbeach 7812.

THE MILLSFIELD
3933 CLARENDON-AV.
Near the junction of Broadway, Clarendon and Sheridan-rd. 1 and 2 rm. apts., everything furnished; daily maid service; fireproof bldg.; beautiful lobby; convenient to surface, bus and L. Bittersweet 3114.

LAKE VIEW HOTEL
739 BELMONT-AV.
LARGE, AIRY 1 ROOM KIT.
SAFE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
L EXP., BUS, SURFACE, LAKE.
$60 UP. LAKE VIEW 8722.
TO RENT—4 rms., $75; bedroom, and in-a-dor bed in living rm.; ½ blk. to Wellington L. 920 Oakdale. Longbeach 3600.

$100 APTS. FOR $80
1333-35 Birchwood-av., east of Sheridan, new, with latest improv.; beaut. furn. large, light 2 rm. apts. and kitch.; grouped to elev., refrig., maid, gas, elec., daily linen and maid serv.; bus. Howard or Evanston L exp., 20 min. to Loop. Sheldrake 0319.

NEW BUILDING
1257 LUNT-AV.
THE COLE APARTMENTS.
High class 1-2-3 rm. furn. kitchenette apts. Every mod. convn. at outside rates. ½ blk. L exp. and bus. Ref. req. Price $60 and up.

THE LANSING
1036 N. DEARBORN, WHITEHALL 4080.
A refined home for people desiring the best. 1-2-3 room furnished apartments. $75 to $150. New fireproof building. Bus at door. Two car lines.

1137 PRATT-BLVD.
Beau. furn. 1 and 2 room apts.; 2s front with bedroom; kit. apts.; elec. refrig.; maid service; refrig. firepf. bldg.; bus, Loyola L.

$50 MONTH UP.

1202 GRANVILLE-AV.
1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; fireproof bldg.; unusually large rms.; all sunlight; Frigidaire; carpeted walls, double door entrance; car, L and bus, $70 up. Also unfurnished apts.; agent on premises.

LEASING MY HOME.
High grade apt. on lake shore; 5 rms., attractively furnished with extra lavatory, sun parlor screened pch. A RENTING OPPORTUNITY. Responsible Gentile. 1219 Jarvis-av. Jarvis L. sta. Rog. Pk. 8961.

1-2 ROOMS, $60 UP.
Maid service, linens, refrigeration, showers, new fireproof bldg. 1940 Lincoln-av.; 12 minutes to loop. Just west of Clark, Center, and Ogden-av. Not on a car line.

4069 KENMORE.
LOW SUMMER RATES: BEAUT. FURN. 2-3 rm. apts.; near Sheridan L., theater and shops, on beach; all service free; 2s, $50 up; 3s, $75 up. Inspection invited.

Reduced—4 R. Eff., $90-$100.
High class bldg., Frigidaire, overlooking Loyola campus; new; 1 blk. lake; all trans. 1030 Sheridan. 6400 North.

4 AND 5 RM. APTS.
completely furnished, $65 and up. Near L, surface lines, lake. Call at 835 Gait-av., office of building.

434 MELROSE-ST.
The Yacht Harbor dist., 1 blk. Sheridan-rd. Dinette apartments, $65-$75.
PRICES INCLUDE SERVICE.

THE BREWSTER.
1 to 3 rms.; maid service; bus at door; 1 block to Park. 500 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 4006.

1, 2, AND 3 RM. APTS.
Very desirable; gas, light, linen furnished; convenient to lake and all trans.; rent is low as $45. Office of building, 1344 Argyle-st.

RELIABLE PEOPLE ONLY.
Extraordinary 3 rm. apts.; Oriental rugs, antique hangings; new. Barg. 6040 Winthrop.

ROGERS PARK.
Newly furn. 4 rooms, close to L sta., bus, lake; $75-$80. 1433 Lunt-av. Rog. Pk. 1230.

5722
WINTHROP-AV., 3 RM. FURN. APTS.
Htl. serv.; new bld., $110; 6 mo. lse. Conc.
TO RENT—LG. 2 AND 3 ROOM FURN. apts., newly dec. Frig. elec. and gas free. Exc. trans. $55 and up. Manager on premises. 4000-4008 Kenmore-av.
TO RENT—4 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURnished apt., maid service available. Complete hotel service available. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.
TO RENT—5 RM. BEAUTIFULLY FURnished apt., east exposure; $300 and up. Complete hotel service available. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.
TO RENT—OWNER WILL SUBLET 5 RM. furn. apt., near lake at 1410 Howard, gas, firepl., bldg.; bus, Loyola L. Call Shel. 6777, or Whi. 6880.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE $80, MY 2 ROOM kitchenette apt., front view; 5 French windows, cross ventilation; very cozy and comfortable. 4736 Malden. Manager show.

FARWELL PLAZA APTS.
New bldg.; 1-2 rms., beaut. furn., complete service, elev., refrig., $65 up. 1420 Farwell.

1145 MORSE-AV.
1-2 rm. lge. sunny kit. apts., 200 ft. from lake, 1 blk. to Morse L.; $50 to $70.

SUBLEASE $70 APT.—$55.
High class new corner bldg.; Frigidaire; 1 block to all transp. 6040 Winthrop-av.
TO RENT—NEWLY FURN. NEW 3½ RM. Howard L.; Frigid.; reas. See before deciding; nothing like it. 7732 N. Ashland.
TO RENT—6 RMS.; WELL FURN.; 3 BLKS. Edgewater L.; porch; yard. 1330 Foster-av. Edgewater 4140.
TO RENT—2 TO 5 RMS; 7 STORY FIREpr. bldg.; at Belmont Harbor; new and elegantly furnished. 426 Irving Pk.
TO RENT—SUNNY 2-4 R. APTS., $55-$65; 2 exits; priv. bath; new furn.; 2 beds. Quiet homes; ref. 1053 Dakin. Wel. 0168.
TO RENT — ROOM BEAUTIFUL FURN. apt. east of Broadway; low rent; $75 with gas, light. 2833 Cambridge-av.
TO RENT—4435 MAGNOLIA; 2 RMS. SUN parlor apt.; priv. bath; elect. ref.; $55.
TO RENT—4449 MALDEN-ST.; 3 RMS.; 2 babes with shewers from hall; $6-$16.
TO RENT — 5 RM. FURN. APT., GOOD trans.; new furniture. Irving 0297.
TO RENT—BEAU. 2-4 RM. FURN. APTS.; gd. trans. 4423 Magnolia-av. office.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

HOTEL ROOMS
IN THE
SPANISH BUNGALOW
ON THE ROOF OF THE
Malden Towers
4521 Malden-st.
Radio
in Every Room.
DAILY MAID SERVICE.
$35 TO $85.
Convenient to All
Shops, Theaters, Etc.,
in Uptown Chicago.
Telephone Longbeach 1445.

Free Garage
WITH
St. Clair Apts.
NO INCREASE IN RATES.
Beautifully furnished 1, 2 and 3 rm. bedroom apartments. Complete hotel service, Cafe, coffee shop, commissary, beauty and barber shop.
Rates $100 and up, including FREE GARAGE.
"Just a Step from the Loop"
St. Clair Hotel
OHIO AT MICHIGAN.
SUPERIOR 4600.

Luxurious New Furnishings.
Gold Coast's Best Address.
Opp. Casino and College Club
201 E. Delaware-pl.
1 blk. South of Drake Hotel.
Bus at door; 50c cab fare to Loop.
4 Room Chamber, $135.
5 Room Chamber, $235.
Light, Gas, Refrig. Free.
HIGHEST TYPE OF HOTEL SERVICE.
FOOD SHOP. VALET. SUP. 1480.

NEW BUILDING.
DONMOOR APT. HOTEL
921 EASTWOOD-AV.
½ block N. of Wilson. E. of Sheridan-rd.
1-2-3 ROOM
Beautifully Furnished Apts.
Full Hotel Service.
Radio in Each Apt.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.
VERY REASONABLE RATES.

3520-30 Sheridan-rd.
A 3 and 4 room apartment; superbly furnished in this palatial structure to approved tenants of character and responsibility.

The Apartment Selection Service
will help you find, without obligation or cost, furnished apartments in locations from Edgewater to South Shore. Free list of important apts.
CALL RANDOLPH 9455.

NORTHGATE APTS.
2 Rms., De Luxe, $70-$80.
Wonderful new building. Many special features. Beautifully furnished and appointed. Complete hotel service. No. 53 bus 1 blk.

4701 Beacon, 3½ b. w. Bdwy.

918 WINONA-AV.
at the Lake, $65 to $125.
If you are looking for a real home see our unusually large 2-3-4 rm. furn. apts.; allover exposed; Frigidaire; elev. serv.; light gas, firepl., bldg.; 20 min. to loop. Sunn. 4544.

Wellington Arms Hotel
2970 SHERIDAN-RD.
offers 1-2 room kitchenette apts., furnished or unfurnished; complete hotel service; most reasonable rents on drive. Manager at bldg. or call Bittersweet 4600.

BEYE APARTMENT HOTEL.
195 E. CHESTNUT-ST.
For business people, 1-2 rm; kitchenette apts. Walking dist. to loop, 2 blks. from Lake Comp., hotel serv., $12 to $18 a week. Accom. 2, 3, 4 and 5 people. Priv. shower and adj. bath. Special monthly rates.

$52.50 MONTH.
Greatest Value in Town.
1 RM. KITCH., BEAU. FURN.; NEW BLDG. NEAR L AND BUS. WHY PAY MORE? THE CHARLESGATE, 5710 WINTHROP-AV.
TO RENT—NEWLY FURN. APTS., REAS. 515 Cornelia-pl., 2 rm. apts. 517 Brompton-pl. 2-3 rm. apts. 3431½ Elaine-pl., 4 rm. mod. apts. 4134½ Sheridan-rd., 2-3 rm. apts. 7703 Sheridan-rd., 2-3 rm. apts. Apply offices of bldgs., janitor will show.
TO RENT—N. DEARBORN-ST., 6 RMS., 3 baths, duplex studio, fireplace, $325. Cedar-st., 9 rms., 4 baths, pch., $500. And many other desirable listings.
MILLICENT MARTIN.
SUP. 8481 OR SUP. 7662.
No connection with any firm of same name.
TO RENT—8 RM. SPAC., COMF., COMPL. furn. apt. 3 bedrms., piano, etc.; Pine Grove, nr. Diversey; 2d fl.; overlkg. Lincoln Park; will lease Nov. 1 to May or June 1; rent extrem. reas. Tel. Div. 2648 for appointment.

CHARMAINE APTS.
Beautifully furnished 2 room kitch. apts. Carpeted floors. 1 Light, gas, refrig. free Nr. Wilson bus, L. Rent is low. Phone Sta. $75. Owner, 4737 N. Hermitage. Rav. 0357.

JUST COMPLETED.
2124 HUDSON-AV. APTS., 2 blks. west of Clark at Webster; 10 min. to Loop; 1-2 rms. with kitnt.; beau. furn.; gas, light, elec. refrig., linen, maid serv.; bus. $55 up.

WINDRAKE APT. HOTEL.
841 Windsor-av., $10 week up; beautifully furnished; room, kitchenette, apts., 2 blks. to beach; gas light, linen, and maid service.

712 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
NEW BLDG., 15 MIN LOOP, L. BUS; NR. Lincoln pk. and beach; 1-2 rm. cool apts.; com. hotel serv.; safe refrig. Reasonable.

2 ROOMS AND KITNT., $65.
Includes gas, light, refrig.; nicely furn.; close to L, bk. to beach. 1331 Estes-av. Janitor on prem. Hollycourt 2256.

5830 KENMORE-AV.
1-2 room kitchenette apartments; close to transportation, ½ block to lake; $65-$70, including service.

$55 AND UP.
2 and 3 rm. furnished kitchenette apts., overlooking lake, L. bus transp; a home you will enjoy. 7727 Sheridan-rd.

818 Diversey-blvd., 2 Rms.
Kitchenette with gas and light free; bus at door; elec. refrig. free. Apartments cars; nicely furnished; $67.50 to $67.50.

THE FOSSMORE.
5125 Kenmore; large kit. apts.; near lake; good trans.; free refrig.; elevator; hotel service; $52.50 up; monthly or weekly rates.

1220 CARMEN.
Near Broadway and Argyle L; 4 room, furn. or unfurn.; $50. Sunnyside 5507.
TO RENT—ROGERS PK. ATTRACTIVELY furn. apts. near lake at 1410 Howard, gas, firepl., bldg.; bus, Loyola L. Call Shel. 6777, or Whi. 6880.

4735 Beacon, 1 Rm. Apts.
3 blks. west of Broadway. Nr. Lawrence L. New bldg. EXCEPTIONALLY LOW RENTS.

Brand New 1½,2½,3 Kit. Apt.
Beau. furn. 6 story bldg., maid serv. 1521 Sherwin. ½ bl. Jarvis L sta. Sheldrake 1536.

LAKELAND APT. HOTEL.
2 rm. kitch. apts. Full hotel service. $75 to $85 per month. 641 Sheridan-rd.
TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. APT., 3 real bedrms., overstuffed furniture, dinette, kitchen; real home; adults; Wilson exp. 4522 N. Racine-av. 3d fl.

LARGE LOBBY APT.
New high grade bldg., completely furn.; $65; 1 blk. to all transp. 6040 Winthrop.

BEAUT. 1, 2, 3 RM. APTS.
New fireproof bldg.; full service; low rent. Good trans. 4108 Kenmore. Bucking. 10216.

5 RMS., 2 BATHS; GARAGE.
Light, cheerful, attr. furnishings; refrig., gar. if des. 1449 Fargo. Shel. 6260.
TO RENT—4 LARGE NEWLY FURNISHED rooms; refriz., in-a-dor bed; $75. ADAMS, 16230 Columbia-av.
TO RENT—A HOTEL SUITABLE FOR 4; complete service; all trans.; $60 month. 6256 Winthrop.
TO RENT—LT. CHEERFUL 3 RM. SUITE, bath; exc. trans.; reas. Lincoln 1610.
TO RENT—5 LT. RMS., BEAU. FURN., piano, steam ht. Nr. Thorndale. Sun. 6068.
TO RENT—745 N. MICHIGAN, APT. CHIMES room, draperies, etc.; 3 rms., reas.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

BUENA TERRACE HOTEL
Large 2 and 3 Room Apts.
Exclusive Family Hotel.
Children's Playground.
You will be located near schools, churches, and excellent transportation.
References required.
$75 and up.
4246 Sheridan-rd.
Buckingham 0300.

2 ROOMS, $58.50
2 Rms. & Sun P., $69.50
LIGHT, GAS FREE. HOTEL SERVICE.
7455 GREENVIEW
2 blks. Jarvis L, blk. Sheridan bus, lake.
NEW FURNITURE.
2 ROOMS, $65
LIGHT AND GAS FREE.
4501 MALDEN
1 BLK. RAVENSWD. BUS, 3 BLKS. WIL. L.

1 AND 2 ROOM
KITCHENETTES.
Beautifully furnished kitchenette apartments in this quiet, high grade bldg., 1 block east of Sheridan-rd., 1 block to the lake, convenient to all transportation; large living rooms, well arranged kitchen and good closet space. Renting at $65 to $85, including full hotel service.
Eastwood Towers Apts.,
922-6 Eastwood-av. Longbeach 7812.

TO RENT—GOING TO CALIFORNIA for winter. Will lease until April 1st my apartment, beautifully and completely furnished. Six rooms, three baths; one of best apartment buildings on Sheridan-rd. Beautiful and unobstructed view of Lincoln Park yacht harbor and lake. Married couple or small family, no children. References required. Shown by appointment. Phone Lake View 6958.

NEW 640 WRIGHTWOOD
1 ROOM KITCHENETTES,
$60 TO $70,
With Full Hotel Service.
Free linens; daily maid service; elevator, mech. refrig., light, gas; convenient to everything; 18 min. to loop; 24 hour switchbd.
THE CLARKWOOD.

Belmont Harbor Apts.
NEAR SHERIDAN-RD. AND LINCOLN PK.
1-2-3 r. beau. furnished apts.; lge. outside lt. gas, light, refrig.; daily maid service and refrig. included; 3 rm. apts. with bedrm. suitable 2 3 or 4 people; $100-$175; 2 r., $70-$80; 2 r., $77.50-$85; nr. beh. golf links. Cafe in con. home cooked food.
426 BELMONT-AV.

THE HAZEL CREST
4278 HAZEL-AV. (NORTH).
1 BLOCK EAST OF BROADWAY.
1, 2 AND 3 RM. APTS.
Attractively furnished.
Full hotel service.
View of Lake.
Located in quiet residential district.

IN EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE.
244 E. Pearson
WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
RENTS $70 TO $200.
2-3-4 rm. apts., furn. or unfurn.; kitchenettes and bedrooms fronting on lake shore park; commissary, dining rm., valet service; free maid service, refrig., gas, elec.; every room outside and carpeted; bus at door.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.
3240 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.
1-2-3 ROOM APTS.; REASONABLE RENTALS. OPPOSITE NEW YACHT. AIRY; COMMISSARY IN CONNECTION.

Also Unfurnished Apartments
422 MELROSE-ST. BITTERSWEET 4106.

$180.00
1250 STONE-ST.
NEAR NORTH SIDE. 6 RM. APT.
Elegantly furnished, beautiful decorations; will accommodate four people; living room with in-a-dor dinette and kitchenette; bedroom with twin beds; 2 baths; G. E. refrigeration; every apartment luxury.
A smaller 2 room apt. available at $125.

CHOICE 2 RM. APT.
Completely furn. 2 rm. kitch. apt., very attractive and spacious; refrig. furnished; no other furn. apts. in bldg.; rent reasonable to desirable tenant. See MRS. ROGERS, 816 Gait-av. Apt. 1-D, or call E. A. HASTINGS & CO., Longbeach 4633.

$65.00
4736 MALDEN-ST.
Large 2 room kitchenette apartment convenient to transportation, shopping and amusements; electric refrigeration and daily maid service included.

NEWLY FURNISHED
3-4 ROOM APTS.
FREE FRIGIDAIRE.
Reasonable rent; near L, bus, lake and schools. See janitor, 1336 Greenleaf-av., or phone owner, Sheldrake 0866.

$55.00
for a completely furnished apartment with service at 5425 Kenmore-av.; an apartment home complete in detail; walls and baths in color; unobstructed light and air.

A REAL HOME.
Beautifully furn. and unfurn. 3 and 4 room apts.; every convenience; excellent transportation; very moderate price; 1 blk. Sheridan-rd.
712 GRACE-ST. GRACELAND 10115.

Winthrope Apts., 1-2 Rooms.
5510 WINTHROP-AV.
New modern building, beautifully furnished and artistically decorated; mechanical refrigeration, tile bath, 1 rm. light, linen and maid service. $55 up; week or month.

FLEETWOOD APT. HOTEL.
6020 Winthrop-av., 1, 2 and 3 rm. kitchenette apts.; electric refrigeration; $60 and up; 1 blk. Thorndale L. Schools.
SWIMMING POOL PRIVILEGES.

4 RMS., $82.50. 5 RMS., $110.
FURNITURE OF UNUSUAL QUALITY.
Tile bath; canvas walls; elec. refrig. 9811 Lakewood, nr. Morse L. Rogers Pk. 7338.

1049 Oakdale—New Bldg.
In residential dist., 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., beau. furn., $60 per mo. up. Incls. lgt., gas linen, elec., ref., maid ser.; blk. all tr.

$65—2 RMS., KITCH. APT.
Beau. furn., high grade apt., nr. lake, incl. gas

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

$30 OFFICES

We now have for rent offices to meet most any requirement.

SINGLE OFFICES FROM $30 PER MONTH UP. PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM, $55 PER MONTH UP.

Desirable corner suite. 8 private offices and reception room. Immediate possession.

OTHER SPACE AT EQUALLY LOW RENTALS.

Apply office of

CAPITOL BLDG.

N. E Cor. State-Randolph.

Ph. Central 1642.

BUTLER BLDG.

162 N. State-st., nr. Randolph

Desk Space—Private Office.

ALSO UNITS 400 TO 1,500 SQ. FT.

Excellent for schools, shops or general offices. All building with latest conveniences.

Apply

JOHN RAKLIOS & CO., INC.,

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

SUPERIOR 4692.

T. R. BUILDING

184 W. Washington,

Cor. Wells.

$40 Per Month.

Choice corner offices, suitable for any kind of business or profession.

Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co.,

33 S. CLARK-ST. RANDOLPH 0334.

STEWART BLDG.

State-st., Opposite Field's.

Entire 3d Floor,

6,600 Square Feet

SUITABLE FOR GENERAL OFFICES OR WOMEN'S WEAR MERCHANDISING. EXCELLENT PUBLICITY. 34 WINDOWS.

Also 1,800 Square Feet.

ON THE 4TH FLOOR.

Will divide.

Reasonable rental.

Immediate or Jan. 1 possession.

Brokers' co-operation solicited.

HALL & ELLIS, Agts.

Phone Harrison 2241.

MERCANTILE EXCHANGE BUILDING

Washington, cor. Franklin-st. Built to suit; daylight double offices and reception room, $80 and up. Choice single offices, $45 to $60.

LANG, WEISE & CELLA

308 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

NEW MASONIC TEMPLE.

32 W. Randolph-st.

Single office units, $50 mo. Double office units, $97.50 mo. Several larger suites at lower rentals. All offices face street. Office of building, 1303, or

JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,

Central 7900.

35 N. Dearborn-st.

Congress Bank Bldg.

S. W. COR. WABASH AND CONGRESS.

Excellent transportation and parking. NEW BUILDING, LOW RENTAL; $50 mo., priv. offs. and recept. rm.; $90 mo., 2 large priv. offices and recept. room.

PHILIP F. W. PECK,

OFFICE OF BLDG. WABASH 2120.

STEUBEN BUILDING.

RANDOLPH AND WELLS-STS.

Attractive offices and stores; good light and excellent service. Apply at office of building, Room 1001 or

PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.,

111 W. Washington-st. Ph. Frank. 0757.

32 N. STATE-ST.,

S. W. COR. STATE AND WASHINGTON

Attractive offices remodeled thruout, spiendid light, full service. Express elevs. Most central loca. in city. Nice desk space, $15. Single offs., furn., $35 to $50. Priv. offs. and recep. rm., furn., $55 to $80. APPLY OFFICE OF BUILDING, RM. 601.

HARTFORD BUILDING.

S. W. COR. DEARBORN AND MADISON.

Recently remodeled. First class service. Desirable suite also fine light private office with large reception room. Possession now. Reasonable rent. Center of loop.

OFFICE ROOM 402. CENTRAL 8637.

SECURITY BUILDING

189 W. MADISON-ST.

Single office units, $45; double office units, $66; also larger suites, $65-$85. Larger connected units.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1934.

MALLERS BUILDING.

S. E. CORNER MADISON AND WABASH.

OFFICE UNITS OF (300 FT. AND UP.

1 PRI. OFFICES AND RECEPTION RM. AS $ AS $80 MONTH AND UP.

APPLY AT OFFICE IN BUILDING, ROOM 1216. CENTRAL 5473.

Office, Studio, or Display

space at low rental in St. Clair office bldg. 500 to 6,000 sq. ft. P. O. in bldg.

EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,

111 W. Monroe. Ph. Randolph 3272.

2 SPACIOUS OFFICES, LIGHT ON 2 SIDES.

2 large windows, elegant furniture, with use of large reception room; large vault space; private entrance. Wacker-drive address. Call Franklin 5760.

TO RENT—OFFICES. 1 BLOCK EAST OF Michigan-av., 2 blks. north of river; fireproof building; any size. Also entire floors at low rental; ball loop rentals. No parking restrictions.

J. A. PRASSEL & CO., AGENTS.

360 N. Michigan-av. Franklin 1060.

TO RENT—SUITE OF 3 LG. OFFICES AND very jr. recept. rm., comp. carpeted; $205. First National Bank Building. Central 9376.

Outlying.

TO RENT—CHOICE OFFICE LOCATIONS.

3145 N. Clark: steam $35

3123 N. Clark: steam $30

3033 Broadway near Sheridan ..... $20-$30

3934 Sheridan-rd., 4 room apt. $62.50

1132 Argyle, 7 room apt. $85

J. B. LAKE VIEW 6480.

CLARK-BROADWAY COR.

Light office; phone and light service furn. Rent, $25 mo. Monday. Lincoln 0555.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE, TELEPHONE, mail and secretary service if desired; parking facilities; 1313 W. Randolph. Phone Haymarket 02000.

TO RENT—CORNER 63D AND HALSTED. New Krause bldg. First Realty Co., 156 Washington-st. Central 8151.

TO RENT—1ST FLR. ON COR., 5,500 FT. cond. light, load, pltfm.; fine office. Reasonable. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Franklin 0757.

7611 STONY ISLAND, 2D FL.

900 sq. ft. for upholstering and repairing, painting or light mfg.; heat, good light, low rent. Hyde Park 6455.

TO RENT—FINE FLOORS WITH POWER, sprinkled bldg., good light, 552 W. Adams-st. and 118 S. Clinton-st.

ALEX FRIEND & CO., INC.

29 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4912.

TO RENT—LIGHT CORNER SPACE, 1,600 sq. ft.; elev., elec. fan, etc. Look at 24 fl. 53 E. Wacker-dr.,

N. E. cor. Wabash. Reas. rent.

MURRAY HOLBROOK, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—1608 S. WABASH-AV., HIGH grade floor, 25x90, steam heat, elevator, office, studio or light mfg. W. P. Heyn, 8 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

100,000 SQUARE FEET

Choice Warehouse Space

N. W. Cor. Fulton & Jefferson

Extending north to Wayman and Lake Sts. R. R. tracks.

Only 1 Blk. N. of Lake-st.

3 BLOCKS WEST OF RIVER, ONLY 1 BLOCK FROM 3 CAR LINES AND 2 ELKS. FROM ELEVATED.

1ST, 2D, 3D FLOORS.

AND BASEMENT.

Daylight on 3 sides, sprinkled building freight and passenger elevators, enclosed loading platform.

POSSESSION MAY 1, 1930.

ROBERT WHITE & CO.

160 N. La Salle-st. State 7200

37½ CENTS PER SQ. FT.

9,000 to 18,000 sq. ft., located only 1 mile from the loop; daylight space suitable for light manufacturing; freight and passenger elevators, sprinkler system.

A. L. MILTENBERG & CO.,

33 S. Clark-st. Randolph 0334.

TO RENT JANUARY 1ST.

Entire floor, 12,000 sq. ft.; light on all sides; best of transportation; mill construction, sprinkled; high ceiling; corner building, 1708 N. Winnebago-av., near North-av. and Milwaukee-av.

ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS.

State 8884. 77 W. Washington-st.

200,000 SQUARE FEET.

(Or will divide), in 1 and 2 sty. bldg. on So. Side; good light; exc. labor market; switch tracks, bell service; 2 elec. serv. surf. trans. reas. rent.; long lease. W. E. Rowell, 1000 W. 120th-st. Ph. Full. 9140.

2300 S. WESTERN-AV.

Floors 20,000 sq. ft. heavy mill sprkld. htd., tot. area up to 200,000 sq. ft.; C. R. & O. switch. Immed. poss. or will divide. Also 1 sty. bldg., 10,000 sq. ft. 25c sq. ft.

BARRY & DOYLE. State 2905.

Cor. Opp. Merchandise Mart.

5,500 SQ. FT. SACRIFICE RENTAL.

Desirable manufacturing space with sprinkler system, passenger and freight elevators. Mr. Cooper. Armitage 8757.

TO RENT—LARGE, HIGH, 1 STORY MFG. bldg. for traveling cranes; yard space also. Close in, with switch tracks. Also smaller one story mfg. bldg. with switch tracks; yard space. SHORTALL & MURISON, 69 W. Washington-st. Central 8045.

TO RENT—MFG. BLDGS. AT LOW PRICES; 2 sty., 23,000 sq. ft., po. plt., yd. 26c ft. 1 sty. spr., 150,000 ft., belt sw., 18c ft. 1 sty. spr., 60,000 ft., belt sw., 17c ft. 2 sty., 35,000 sq. ft., h. w. htd., 17c ft.

HART & WHETSON, State 8270.

TO RENT — 2 STORY BLDG., 100X200, with R. R. & elec. switch, large elev., skylights, offices, 27c per sq. ft.

1 story, 175x77 and 65x77; with switch; 16 ft. high ceiling; private entrance and passenger elevator; steam heated and freight elevator; low insurance; full commission to brokers. Apply

JOHN RAKLIOS & CO., INC.,

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

SUPERIOR 4692.

TO RENT—SMALL SPACES—SML. SPACES. N. W. COR. LAKE AND JEFFERSON-STS. Mfr. agents and light mfrs., take notice. 21x100, 23x50, 21x40, 10x30, all very light. ANY REASONABLE rent. POSSESSION NOW. HENRY A. KNOTT.

112 W. Adams-st. Phone Rand. 2321.

543-549 W. LAKE-ST.

1,800 sq. ft., 3d floor, $90 mo.

1,700 sq. ft., 3d floor, $90 mo.

2,800 sq. ft., 4th floor, also basement space, $160 mo.; will divide.

LEONARD H. ROACH, 545 W. LAKE-ST.

TO RENT—2 OR MORE FLOORS, 10,000 square feet each. Will divide smaller units. Corner fireproof bldg.; freight and passenger elevators. North of river; close in; light on all sides, no parking restrictions; reasonable.

J. A. PRASSEL & CO., Franklin 1060.

TO RENT—12,000 SQ. FT. OR WILL DIvide; str. rental; 3d fl.; freight elev. Can arrange for passenger elev. Suitable for various types of occupancy. 862-872 E. 63d-st. 1½ blks. east of Cottage Grove.

HALK LEVY & BROTHER.

140 S. Dearborn. Randolph 3683.

TO RENT—8,000 SQ. FT.; MODERN BLDG.; and p. elev.; sprkld.; $200 per mo.; 16,000 sq. ft., 250 lb. floor load, daylight, concrete bldg. $400 per mo.

FIRST REALTY CO. [Mr. Burns]

56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE DAYLIGHT FLR. Close to Adams and Wells-sts. About 4,000 sq. ft. Modern bldg. with low insurance. Immediate poss. Rent $60.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,

110 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.

TO RENT—N. W. SIDE, 25,000 SQ. FT., 1ST and 2d floor, mill bldg.; sprkld., htd.; power and live steam, 40c sq. ft. Can divide. 2 miles from loop.

FIRST REALTY CO. [Mr. Johnson]

56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151.

TO RENT—FLOORS, 6,000 FT. EA., ON West Side nr. loop; mill, sprink. bldg.; pass. and frt. elev.; good light and shipping; alley side and rear; immed. poss.; $250 mo., ea. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Franklin 0757.

9,700 Square Ft., 2d Floor.

Elec., light, power, high pressure, steam, watch service; reas. rent. P. J. Piper, 1417 W. Jackson-blvd. Haymarket 0647.

TO RENT—15,000 SQ. FT. (1 FLOOR), 2 blks. South of loop; light on 3 sides; fireproof bldg. with low insurance rate; maximum floor capacity. For more details address J H 73, Tribune.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. LA SALLE AND Austin, 1st, 6th and 5th floors, 4,000, 2,000 and 3,000 sq. ft.; daylight, loop rentals; elec. p. and f. elev., st. ht.; lowest rent and ins. poss. now; bargain. Randolph 2311.

TO RENT—1ST FLR. ON COR., 5,500 FT. cond. light, load, pltfm.; fine office. Good light, vault

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

GOLD COAST

TOWN HOUSE.
12 rms., 4 bths. Absolutely modern. First condition. 14 blk. to Lake Shore-dr. $15,000. $17,500 cash. [Mingers.]

21 ROOM HOUSE

AT LESS THAN TAX APPRAISAL.
Lot 2 blks. south of Lincoln Pk. Perfect condition. Steam heat and run. Financed. [timber.] Suitable for rooming house or club.

McMENEMY & MARTIN, INC.
Wrigley Bldg. North. Whitehall 6880.

NEW BUNGALOW.

6 rms. and breakfast nook; tile roof; tile bath; tile kit.; elec. refg.; latest dec.; 2 car; price and time reasonable.
6040 N. FAIRFIELD-AV.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

SLASH IN PRICE

Will not carry over the winter.
$9,700—$750 CASH.
6 rm., brick bungalow, h. w. heat; all walls insulated; metal lath.
Street and Alley Paved.
All Assessments Paid.
Or
Have You a Lot?
0% 6 Yrs. Expr. in Home Bldg.
We will build you a home or apartment building in Chicago or suburbs.

NO CASH NEEDED

Our construction is the best.
Stoltzner Constr. Co.
3825 N. Cicero-av. Pal. 6270-1-2.

DON'T BE FOOLISH

but follow the herd. This is a BUYERS' market and the time to buy is NOW! Either sell or sell this beaut. 6 rm. bungalow at COST; all face brick on 45 ft. lot; roof, CELOTEX insul., lav. downstairs, oak trim, Wall Mclain boiler, sound construction; OIL TILE walls in kit., lav. and bath. SHOWERS; 4&4 blks. to depot, 1 hr. to loop; don't see this bldg. if you want to pay the RIGHT PRICE. MUST buy for $11,-000. Terms. $2,000 cash nec. bal. to suit. 6400 W. Harlem-av. NORWOOD PARK, IND.

Belmont and Oak Park-av.?

All right! Now turn 1 blk. east to Ruthland and then ½ blk. south, see these 6 rm. brick resid.; lavatory, bath upstairs, kitchen, lav., bath and TILE wall; vacuum vapor ht.; Weil-McLain boilers; Kohler bldg.; showers; 2 car garage; for $12,000, with $2,000 cash. $75 per month. Open for inspection.
THE G. G. CONSTRUCTION CO.

MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE.
If you have $5,500 or more cash. Stranre but we are stuck and must get rid of it so low as cost and prove it. Our first line is your choice of making terms while they last. It's a 6 rm. brick resid. lot, double plumbing. Certain-teed, oversized boiler; conv. to schools, transportation, etc. You can steal this now at $12,500. Other terms, too. We can prove it. Address S T 145. Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.
6 rms., bath, 30 ft. lot, alley paved and cash; if sold quick for $3,950; $200 cash or take lot a down payment, balance

SEE ANDERSON,
6427 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
ONLY $2,950.
4 rooms and basement; near schools, stores, Addison street, cement sidewalks. Take lot $200 as down payment., balance terms.
SEE ANDERSON,
6427 Irving Park-blvd.

$400 CASH.
6 room yellow brick bungalow with decorated plastered wall, colored bathroom fixtures, every modern convenience; street paved; built to sell for $8,950, but will take $7,350 for quick deal if you have $2,350 cash; $600 MONTHLY. Phone Mr. Forney, ATLANTIC 2000. [5250 W.]. Merrimac

Best Buy in Belmont Pk.
6 rm. brk. bung., h. w. heat, sun rm., lot 33x120, garage; lot 33x125. St. and alley pvd. and pd.; ¼ blk. W. of Cicero-av. Wellington-st. Price $11,200, $3,400

A REAL BUY.
6 room Dutch Colonial Bungalow; built-in features; on lot 60x150; close to trans.; $300 down, $37 per mo.; builder has 3 for sale. Address E D 581. Tribune.

$7,450—$350 CASH.
6 rm. brick residence; a wonderful home at a large lot with front lawn terrace; beautiful shrubbery, beautiful street, well paved. Builder, 6407 Irving Park.

HANDY MAN
to buy uncompleted home; 4 rooms and bath on Newland-av.; $3,250; $200 cash. 6407 W. Grand-av.

WILL SELL AT COST.
6 rm. brk. bung., h. w. heat; gl. pch. ¼ blk. carline. 5883 Medina-av. Only $1,000 cash.

$7,500, WORTH $9,000.
Six new 5 rm. brk bungs.; stm. ht.; lot 30x125; st. and alley pvd.; only $1,000 dn. $70 per mo. 6046 PARK-BLVD.

FOR SALE—1½ STORY BUNG. 2-5 AND 1-2 rm. Also 3 rm. bung. and 2 car gar. in rear; $1,500; $3,500 cash or trade for income property. Call owner in rear, 5458 WARWICK-AV.

FOR SALE—COZY COTTAGE IN BEAUTIful location with good trans., in city. Large lot. 3 car garage; $1,950; $200 down, $20 month. Address S O 480. Tribune.

FOR SALE—BRICK BUNGALOW HOME, 7 rooms, bath, extra toilet, h. w. heat, oil burner, Frigidaire; brick garage; large lot; steam trans. near schools, churches, etc. 3835 S. Keeler-av.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, NEW BUNGALOW. Beaut. brk. bldg.; 5 LARGE rms., A1 stg. Beaut. wide lot; low price for quick deal. See 2134 Narragansett-av.

COTTAGE—BIG BARGAIN.
Size 20x20 with toilet. Price $1,800 or best offer. 3 cash. 5609 Trinque.

BARGAIN—$1,500 DOWN
$3,500—$200 CASH.
buys beaut. 9 rm. resid., 2 tile baths, 3 glass porch; 3 car gar.; 45 ft. lot. Bri. 3875.

SMALL HOUSE, $3,000.
Lot 50x133, near Grand-av.; $300 cash, $30 mo. B. G. DOLAN, 7232 W. Grand-av.;

LOOK AT 2934 N. LOTUS.
Beaut. 5 r. octagon bung. Open 2 to 6 p.m. Going for the best offer. Act quick.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM RESIDENCE ON 124 x136 ft. cor., facing Forest Preserve; close to golf course. Owner, Otto Wiltbold, 6021 Caldwell-av. Ph. Rudare 0035.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

BRICK HOME—$7,500.

$500 CASH and $55 monthly, incl. ALL int.; 6 rm. easy BRICK 5 room home on APT. ZONE lot. Liv. rm. 23x11½. Large din. rm. and kitch. 2 bdrms. and bath. NEW furnace and auto. water htr. Garage. 745 So. Kostner-av. Shown ONLY by appt. PHONE Mansfield 7074. Mr. Adam.

MODERN 6 RM. COTTAGE.
Hot water heat; forced to sacrifice my equity for small amount of cash for quick sale. Don't miss this opportunity to get a real bargain. Owner on premises. 2944 Fifth-av. at Sacramento.

FOR SALE—AT $1,000 REDUCTION, FULton, near Francisco, 6 room brick, furnace heat, A1 condition; easiest terms; Walnut and Carlisle, 7 rms., brick, stove heat; terms; colored. Phone Keddie 1919.

FOR SALE—WORLD'S FAIR LOCATION. 14 room house, good condition; steam heat, with or without furniture. Terms. Owner. 2230 Washington-blvd.

FOR SALE—MY 6 ROOM BUNGALOW.
YOU CAN PAY ME $100 CASH.
BALANCE MONTHLY LIKE RENT.
PLEASE CALL 4444 IOWA-ST.

FOR SALE—NEW RESIDENCE, 6 RMS., 50 FT. ON alley, a block wide; nr. Garfield Pk.; real home; ideal investment. 3441 Franklin-blvd.

FOR SALE—NEW MOD. 5 RM. BR. BUNgalow; mod. improv.; oil, fct., barg. and terms for quick sale. 844 N. Tripp-av.

FOR SALE—9 ROOMS, HOT WATER HT., price $8,000; $2,000 cash, bal. $50 mo.; no agents. 3045 Jackson-blvd. H. Field.

FOR SALE—3 OVER, 5 ROOM BRICK cottage; hot water heat; $4,200; $800 dn. 4220 Iowa.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

BUILDER'S BARGAIN.

S. E. cor. 81st-Eberhart: 120x125.
S. w. cor. 84th and Robey; 50X125. DANIEL HEINZ, 8250 Rhodes. Tri. 0941.

FOR SALE—NONRESIDENT OWNER WILL sell 100 ft. Cottage Grove vacant, nr. 84th-st. for $325 per ft. Terms.
FRIEDEMAN & NYDEN
8209 Cottage Grove. Triangle 3001.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. 80TH AND OGLESby-av., 45x125; zoned for residence only. 12 feet of clearance on the south.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2547 E. 75th. Mr. Ward. Regent 3600.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Choice Hyde Park location, corner, with ½ block boulevard frontage. Address H S 515. Tribune.

FOR SALE—25 FT. LOT ON WEST SIDE of Halsted, 3 lots south of corner of 92d-st.; $250 per ft., cash needed. $850; best buy of new Halsted-st. section, just paved. Address S L 147. Tribune.

FOR SALE—COR. 88TH AND BENNETT, 80 imp. in., apt zoning, 67x125; bargain, $55 ft., terms. Saz. 4359.

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FOR SALE—$500 CASH, 5 R. NEW BRK bungalow, $8,700. Key 5906 Lawrence.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BUNG. LOT 45X125. 5534 N. Parkside-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. RESIDENCE, 5864 Kenmore. Phone Kildare 1160.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

Chicago's Best Buy
$11,500 VALUE
FOR $8,600

Extra large 6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, located in heart of Chicago; light and airy English basement, hot water heat, large pantry, built-in fixtures, extra toilet, Rock Lath insulation throughout. Solid oak grand staircase, double plumbing, built-in tub and shower bath. Pedestal washstand, built-in linen closet; extra large bedrooms and clothes closets; beautiful electric fixtures.

$55

A MONTH INCLUDING ALL INTEREST pays for this home; street car and motor bus 1 block, steam road 3 blocks. For your protection the Northwest Side leading BANK HANDLES ALL RENTALS and COLLECTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS. VISIT OUR MODEL FURNISHED HOME TIL 9 P. M. DAILY AT

5600 Fullerton-av.

SEE 5340 WOLFRAM-ST.

A HOME TO MARVEL OVER.
New 6 rm. oct. frt. brk. and steel bung.; extra lge. bdrms.; oak trim throughout; 12 in. wall; plstd. bsmt., h. w. ht., lge. liv. rm. with colonial firepl.; tile walls in bath, Venetian showers, 3 spacious bedrms., extra lge. kitchen, dbl. drain sink, pist. pch.; many other features; a fine home that can be bought on terms by resp. party.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
New 2 story brick residence with 6 large rooms, 12 inch brick walls, steel construction, hot water heat, oak trim and floors throughout, fireplaces, bookcases; modern in every detail; opportunity to buy real home cheap; only $8,600; terms to suit. See owner, 2855 N. Moody-av., or phone Euclid 2936. 3 blks. west of Austin-av., 1 block north of Diversey.

INSPECT 3113 N. NEVA-AV.
Furnished model. ONLY $500 cash regd. Octagon art glass wind., h. w. vac. ht., hardwood trim, metal porcelain ice box, inl. linoleum kitchen and pan., floored attic; heat stocks in; newest bath fixt., shower; full glsd. porch; 1 car garage; alley paid; 138 ft. lot. Or call at 7025 W. Grand-av. Merr. 8570.

BARGAIN.
Must sell at once to close estate, new, modern 5 room bungalow; value $12,000; will sell for $9,250 to reliable party; small down part., balance like rent.
2700 NEWCASTLE-AV.
WALTER E. BERG.
Pensacola 4407. Central 8814.

New Brick Bungalows

5 and 6 rooms, reasonable; hot water heat; tile baths; glazed sashes; mantles and book cases; street paved. Near schools, trains and surface. Must be seen to be appreciated. 5749-51 North New England. Albany 0441.

SEE THIS AT ONCE!
$8,500 buys this beaut. 5 large rm. brick bung.; tile roof, panel dining room, gas range, icebox, buffet; furn. ht.; st. and alley pvd.; near car line; lot 30x125; must sell quick, leaving city. Spaulding 7782.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
$7,500; Only $1,000 Cash.
Solid built, 5 rm. brk. bungalow, glazed porch; finished street pvd. and pd.; 2 car brk. gar.; only $50 per mo. Don't miss this one or take lot a down payment, balance

NEVER BEFORE.
5 rooms, $8,250; 6 rooms, $8,750; $500 cash, bal. mo.; lg. new brick home; octagon front; steel construction; hot water heat; oak trim. 6417 Irving Park-blvd. Sample at 2906 N. Merrimac-av.

A REAL BUY.
One acre, 8 city lots, 6 room frame bungalow, large 2 car gar., 2 pchs. screened, trees, shrubbery, cistern, sewer, gas, water, elec.; sidewalks all in and paid. F. L. White, 5520 Ardmore. Kildare 0556.

FOR SALE—BUNG., BIG BARGAIN. BRAND new brk., sun por. bldg., 5 large rms., glazed slp., pch., lot, htg. system, wide lot; built to sell for $8,950, but will take $7,350 for quick deal if you have $2,350 cash; $600 M. Phone Mr. Forney, ATLANTIC 2000. [5250 W.]. Merrimac

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW.
All modern; all improvements in; also 2 car garage. Must sacrifice account of death in family for the low price of $8,900. Call at 4019 N. Rockwell.

DON'T MISS THIS!
Big 6 rm. bungalow; 35 ft. lot; tile bath; Frigidaire; insulated. H. w. ht.; reasonable. Open Sunday. Located at 1854 New England-av.

$6,800, WORTH $8,000.
Only $700 down buys 7 room brk. bung.; hot water heat; gar.; st. pvd.; nr. sch., car. BOYLE, 1451 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW.
Oak floors and trim; cement basement; 2 car garage; 30 ft. lot; $7,000; terms. 5345 Waveland-av. Kildare 7631.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
New Oct. brk. bung.; h. w. heat; gl. pch. ¼ blk. carline. 5883 Medina-av. Only $1,000 cash.

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S. w. cor. 84th and Robey; 50X125. DANIEL HEINZ, 8250 Rhodes. Tri. 0941.

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FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. RESIDENCE, 5864 Kenmore. Phone Kildare 1160.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

NOW IS THE TIME

TO BUY VACANT AT SACRIFICE PRICES. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND EASY TMS.
Wineton-av., nr. 95th, 33 1-3x125.....$2,800
63d-st., nr. Oak Park-av., 50x125.....$3,000
Loomis-st., nr. 95th, 75x125.....$3,750
79th-st., nr. Peoria, 50x100.....$1,500
Union-av., nr. 76th-st., 40x125.....$3,000
Luella-av., nr. 79th-st., 37x125.....$6,500

CALL MIDWAY 6002.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
South Shore apartment site, 50x125 ft., volume No. 2; wonderful renting location; price $225 per ft.; consider trade for bungalow or 2 apartment in good location.
PHONE REGENT 1128.

FOR SALE—N. W. COR. 85TH AND ABERdeen-sts., 48x125; imp. in and paid for, incl. alley; $115 ft. Stewart 7098.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

CASH and CLEAR VACANT.
on Crawford-av., near Marquette-rd.; pr. $25,000; can use apts., bus. property any section city. Ph. O'Connor, Fairfax 8200.

$200 NOW
takes my fine restricted residential lot on winding drive near beautiful park. Address J H 438. Tribune.

FOR SALE—I HAVE THE BEST BARGAIN for acre or ½ acre in Cook Co., on paved state road, 1 mile from city. Terms to suit. Address E J 217, Tribune.

FOR SALE—S. E. COR. ARCHER-AV. AND Kenneth-av.; $125 ft.; $1,250 cash; should double in 6 mo. Address C Y 564. Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SAC. $2,500 EQUITY IN 58x125 ft. vac. cor., volume 2 commercial, for cash, personal or real estate prop. Address N 141. Tribune.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

ATTENTION!
DEPARTMENT STORE OWNERS AND LARGE FURNITURE STORES DEVON-AV.

For Sale—266 ft. [one full block] on Devon-av.; ripe for immediate development; extraordinary department or furniture store site in the hub of a center that will outrank within 5 yrs. 63d and Halsted or Lawrence and Broadway and Wilson-av. When completely built up will have more than twice the number of people within a mile of this site. Never before offered for sale.

ADDRESS
J P 338, TRIBUNE.

BUILDER

546-8 ALDINE.
East of Broadway. 50x166. Improvement frame 9 rm. hse. Sell at low ground value at $40,000. No trades or subordinations. [Mingers.]

McMENEMY & MARTIN, INC.
Wrigley Bldg. North. Whitehall 6880.

A BARGAIN.
Very desirable business corner, 57x125; Southeast corner Bryn Mawr and Campbell; size which should make handsome profit in short time; will guarantee purchaser against loss if will divide profit; on er. Phone Canal 5473. After 6 p. m., Nevada 4448.

BUILDERS,
buy this lot now; 3 flat site on Fargo-av.; for specials, a bargain; small cash payment. Terms to suit. Mr. Forney.
McGUIRE & ORR,
1505 Chicago-av. EVANSTON. R. P. 0053.

CORNER, 50X150.
Vol. 3. E. of L.; near lake; surface and bus. Must sacrifice; price $31,000; no trades. Exclusively agent Mr. Jansen; CONNELL, 1133 Devon-av. Sheldrake 3300.

FOR SALE—GARAGE, SERVICE STATION site, N. Wells, nr. Lincoln Park; only $5 sq. ft.; also 2 lots, Clark, park, $6 sq. ft. CROWE BROS. CO.
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

APT. BLDG. CORNER,
135x164, near Howard L. exp. sta., surf. and bus lines; $35,000, ½ cash, balance in 3 years. Edward Rogers Park 0458.

FOR SALE—45x125 FT. IN BEAUT. DISTrict overlooking large park; bargain. $2,100; terms. Address S P 351. Tribune.

FOR SALE — 100x125, DEVON CORNER, near western, ½ cash terms. Address N 573. Tribune.

FOR SALE—75 FT. ON WESTERN-AV. IN first blk. south of Howard; best offer accepted. Address S Z 1886. Tribune.

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS COR., NR. Loyola L.; very reasonable terms. Hugh V. Sweeney & Co., 1201 Albion. Rog. Pk. 5653.

FOR SALE—HOWARD-WESTERN 100 FT. business corner; a bargain. G. BILHORN, 38 S. Dearborn-st. State 5141.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

INVESTMENT CORNER.
Owner forced to sacrifice 50 ft. Devon cor. in growing high class district, ½ cash for quick sale. Address J M 64. Tribune.

FOR SALE—DBL. FULL SECT. BLOCK IN Chicago, 12 flats and deliver for $13,000 paved, water, gas, elec., tel.; s. w. pd.; no trades.
Address G J 183. Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW LOT, ON NORTHwest Side; east of Crawford-av.; good tran. All improvements in; 2 car garage that can be used for living purposes. Price $1,300. Address D P 575. Tribune.

FOR SALE—HAVE STRIP FULL SECTION line business frontage, Northwest Side in city. Must sacrifice. $45 per front ft. Good terms to responsible party. Address J L 52. Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD BUSINESS CORNERS location, Northwest Side. Fast developing neighborhood in city. Forced to sell. No brokers. Address F S 448. Tribune.

MUST BE SACRIFICED,
for cash, 1 acre Norwood Park; no reas. offer refused. 6618 N. Cicero-av.

RIPE FOR 6 FLAT BLDG.
Lot 45x125, in 4100 blk. on Nelson-st. All imp. pd. Pr. $4,250. Berghsire 6163.

FOR SALE—LOT, 100X125; EXCEL. LOC.; 2 blks. from North-av.; $500; $150 cash, balance 2 yrs. Address G P 190. Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 50X125 FT. LOT IN beaut. development; bargain, $1,395; $150 cash. Address H P 443. Tribune.

FOR SALE—50 FT. LOT IN CHGO., TMS. $25 ft. balance easy terms. $785. Address G J 184. Tribune.

FOR SALE—50 FT., FULLERTON BET. LAmon-Lavergne; no frt.; giv. off. Dear. 2623.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—N. E. COR. MORGAN AND Monroe, 50x125, desirable corner within one mile of Loop; especially adapted for various improvements. McKEVITT, Franklin 6800.

FOR SALE—NR. LAKE AND WESTERN; 120x126 ft.; old improvements pay carrying charges; zoned for heavy mfg. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE—CRAWFORD, NR. LAKE-ST. super highway; lot 25x125; price only $3,000. Call Ebrenhalt, Longbeach 4633.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—GR RENT—NEW 1 STORY brick truss roof factory, 2015 S. Western-av. 200 ft. frontage.
HARRY & DOYLE, State 8122.

FOR SALE—20,000 SQ. FT., 2 STY. HVY. bldg.; trk.; ntg. pit.; ofcs.; car line; lt. 4 blks. Address E Z 217. Tribune.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, RAND. 1828.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—CORNER JUST west of river; hvy. 5 sty. sprk. fcty., 100x180 ft. ground; large bldg. Or might rent. HART & WHETSTON, State 8270.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—NEW 1 STY. BLDG. West Side, 50x100; fine office; ready for immediate occupancy. Reasonable.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., phone Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE—OR EXCH.—SPECIAL BARG. at Bensenville, 4 mi. west of city limits; switch; tracks; wood bldg. Or might rent. E. MASSY, 8 S. Dearborn. Central 6818.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BOULEVARD SITE, 125x161, for light mfg. Close in., exc. trans. Wonderful buy at $1 per ft. cash; any undersized. Phone owner, Central 4026.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE COR. BLDG., 36,000 sq. ft.; nr. L. and sur. cars; ht. plt.; sprink. Large trks.; elev.; 20,000; liberal terms.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE — OR TO RENT—1 STORY bldg.; 17,000 sq. ft. Address H L 582. Tribune.

FOR SALE—1 STORY BLDG. 50X126, 4 years old, on W. Lake-st., spec. low price and terms. Franklin 8861.

FOR SALE OR RENT—COR. BLDG. 75X125 with offices on 2d floor; Healy mfg. district. F. E. BEUTLICH, Albany 6249.

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF SPRINK. BLDG., 21,000 sq. ft., 10 car switch; South Side. CALLISTUS S. ENNIS & CO., 33 E. Wacker.

FOR SALE—28,625 SQ. FT. ON 3500 BLOCK W. 38th-pl., opposite Crane Co.; will sacrifice. Address C Y 807. Tribune.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL BLDG., 2 STY., conc. spkld.; can get switch; priced right. HART & WHETSTON. State 8270.

FOR SALE—SWITCH TRACK BLOCK OVER 200,000 sq. ft.; good labor cond.; 20 min. to loop. Address H J 227. Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—
FAVORITE 880 WAREHOUSES.
F. ORRIS HART & CO. Cent. 5578.

FOR SALE—5,000 SQ. FT. FACTY BLDG. 4522 W. 16th-st. Brunswick 4360.

FOR SALE—N. W. SIDE, 15,000 SQ. FT. vac. barg. Address J H 421. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

BARGAIN ON TRACK.

Only 3 miles from Loop; entire block of land; 95,000 sq. ft., with bldgs. of 80,000 sq. ft.; large power plant and switch track. Only $175,000. Attractive terms.
We also offer a 5 story mill sprkld. bldg. on line at attr. price and terms; 80,000 sq. ft., fine light; 2 elev., offices.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Ex. Agts., 1355 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

UNUSUAL VALUE

68,000 SQ. FT.
Switch track property, 1 mile from loop on Pennsylvania R. R. By owner. Most desirable warehouse property in the city. Will sacrifice.
ADDRESS J L 115. TRIBUNE.

STATE MFG. DISTRICT.
89th and State-st. to Indiana-av., 25,000 to 300,000 sq. ft., attractively priced; Belt R. R. C. L. service; on car line and newly paved streets; Halsted Market; will help finance buildings. Full comm. to brokers.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Sales Mgrs., 1355 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

900,000 SQ. FEET.
All or part, 50c foot; near 12th-st., only 7 miles from Loop; B. & O., C. T. and Belt Ry. trk.; paved sts.; L. transportation; low taxes; good labor market; in the center of Chicago's industrial district.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Exclusive Agts., 1355 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE—ONE STORY BRICK MERCANtile bldg., 10 min. from loop.
PRICE $55,000; CASH $27,500.
Shows over 6% net on cash invested. Now leased to highly responsible concern. For full particulars address T O 545. Tribune.

FOR SALE—FINE 1 STORY BRICK FACtory; 200,000 sq. ft. floor space, in Kokomo, Ind.; fully sprinkled; track; beautiful administration bldg.; suitable for any type mfg.; sacrifice. Fantus Factory Locating Service, 130 N. Clark. Excl. Agent. Cent. 4018.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING SITE FOR AIRCRAFT factory; lot 330x630; 4% acres; level ground; close to Airport, near Los Angeles, Cal. Cash price $25,000. This will not last. A. MIGUEL, 1007 S. Grand-av., Los Angeles, Cal.

BARGAIN.
Vacant 100x117 ft., nr. Jackson-blvd. and Halsted-st. Reas. terms.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., ph. Frank. 0757.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, COR. BLDG. ON Clark-st. a short distance s. of loop, cont. 86,000 sq. ft.; daylight 4 sides; sprinkled. Most desirable location to all freight stations in city. Rand. 2311.

FOR SALE—1 STORY MODERN FIREPRF. bldg.; 25x125; suitable for mfg. or gar.; 5 rms. over; will sell or lease to be foreclosed; will take $1,500 for equity. Address Y 280. Tribune.

FOR SALE—N. W. SIDE ON SWITCH TRK. 2 story modern spr. bldg. of 85,000 sq. ft.; large yard; complete equip. modern woodworking mchry. if desired.
HART & WHETSTON, State 8270.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

MRS. R. C. DAVIS.
IN NORTH OAK PK., MOST ATTRACT. STUCCO HOME with immense liv. rm. and sun rm. combined, large din. rm., perfect kitchen with ELECTRIC REFRIG., 3 fine bedrms. [1 master rm.], slp. pch., 2 car gar. Lot 37½x135. OWNER TRANSFERRED, $11,500.
SEE THESE TODAY.
BEST OPPORTUNITY IN RIVER FOREST for a fine home, in a splendid location, vacant and ready to move into; every room canvassed; liv. rm. 23 ft. long, sun rm., breakfast rm., 3 lovely bedrms. and slp. pch., real firepl. Elec. refrig.; 2 car gar.; beaut. grounds, 50x178 ft. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. $16,500.
401 South-blvd., O. Pk. Euc. 262; Man. 1317.

SEE THIS UNIQUE

SPANISH 7 ROOM HOME.
1122 WOODBINE-AV.
Beautiful 2 story; living room craftex finish; draperies Spanish; all linoleum floors; open fireplace; lovely dining room and kitchen; electric refrigeration; tile walls in kitchen and bath; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, sewing and shower stall on 2nd floor; 2 car brick garage; side drive; price, $28,000.
W. W. HARRELL & CO.,
6472 W. NORTH-AV.
Merrimac 7700 or Village 8770.

6 ROOM
Dutch Colonial Home

Sun parlor and breakfast room, extra lavatory on 1st floor; tile bath, and 3 large bedrooms, 2d floor; hot water heat; car garage.
A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE.
1210 ROSELLE-AV., OAK PARK.
EUCLID 7830.

2019 NEWCASTLE-AV.
New 5 room brick bungalow; side entrance; living room across front; fireplace; bookcases; tile walls in bath; Kohler fixtures; cabinet kitchen; pantry; hot water heat; metal weather stripping; 2 nice bedrooms with closets; lot 30x125; open Sunday.
W. W. HARRELL & CO.,
6472 W. NORTH-AV.
Merrimac 7700 or Village 8770.

Well Built New Bungalows.
OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1052-58 NEWCASTLE-AV.
octagon front; tile roof; h. w. ht., tile kit. and bath; canvas walls; terms.....$12,500
1021 NEWCASTLE-AV.—6 rms., brick English type; tile roof; h. w. ht.; 1 car garage; many unique features; terms..$13,500

Kling Real Estate Service,
5440-48 W. North-av. Merrimac 9600.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRK. RES., LIV. RM.; has oriel window, natural fireplace, open bookshelves; din. rm. has col. cor. cabinets; colored tile bath; one bedrm. and bath on 1st flr.; Frigidaire; 3 lge. bedrms. and colored tile bath on 2d flr.; slate roof; well insulated; plate glass windows; gas heat, beaut. landsc. yard. Best buy in N. Oak Pk. Am in urgent need of cash and will sacrif. for $13,500. Terms. 1226 N. Oak Pk.-av. Ph. Euclid 2936.

FOR SALE—50X141, GROVE-AV., NEAR Washington-blvd. 10 room house; $160 per month income; car garage; big future for apartments; $3,000 cash.
50x178, Harvey-av., near Washington-blvd., zoned three stories, 2-6 room flats, car garage; income $1,000; small apartments; sell or ground value. Mr. Jellison.
O. STONE MANAGEMENT CO.,
6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 3600.

SPLENDID HOME BARGAIN

1224 N. KENILWORTH-AV.
New 7 r. brick residence, 2 car garage, 2 baths, tile roof, electric refrigerator, clubroom, imported figuring mahogany finish woodwork; lot 50x168; price reduced to $27,500; a real value; terms to suit; your inspection invited. Owner, 5611 W. Division-st. Austin 4262.

1134 WOODBINE-AV.
Open 2 to 6 today. Liv. rm. 43x17; 4 bedrooms and 2 tile wall baths; brick and tile roof; insulated; 50x150 lot. PRICE $22,000. Small exchange considered. Or phone Mon. Mansfield 7674 for appt.

1930 STYLE BUNGALOWS.
Must sell today at cost; all lg. rms., h. w. ht., Frigidaire, kit. cabinets, glazed walls, 50 other features; L. trans. Bring deposit and make offer. Open today. Ray Johnson.

BEST BUY IN LOCALITY.
Modern heated bldg., 4653 W. Monroe-st. Newly decorated through

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

La Grange.

UNBEATABLE

in price, location, quality, terms; 8 new homes and garages; continue features; owner invites appraisal. Open Sunday.

T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO.,

612 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 730-731.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN COOK CO.; LAST word in up to date 7 r. stone and 6 r. brk. Oct. 5. Terms. 411-26 Edgewood.

Lombard.

A REAL BARGAIN.

For Sale—New 5 rm. brick bungalow, fully decorated and complete in all details; 66 feet lot; Eureka station; $7,450; others up to $12,500. All new. H. A. Hoover Co., 7 W. St. Charles Rd. Phone Lombard 348.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SELL CHEAP beautiful 5 rm. bungalow, hot water heat, paved st., all imp. in. Call Lombary 165-J.

Maywood.

Is This Your Ideal Home?

A cozy 5 rm. Kelly bungalow, living room across the front, French doors to solarium and dining room, 3 roomy bedrooms with ample closet space; light, cheerful kitchen with large pantry; furnace heat; coal bin, laundry tubs, two car frame garage. Picture this home on a 60 ft. lot with plenty of shade trees in a quiet residential neighborhood close to schools, stores, and elevated station. This can be yours from the present owner for $7,800, with $500 down and $55 per mo., if you can give good references.

JOHN CUMMINGS LINDOP,

1007 S. 17th-av. Maywood 1079.

"L" TRANSPORTATION.

$800 cash [or your lot], $60 per mo. including all int; will secure one of our model BRICK BUNGALOWS. ST. IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID. Wide lots with garage. PRICE $8,250. $2,000 cash. Balance $60 per month. 1037 S. 22d-av. Take Met. "L" to 17th-av.

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.

5637 W. Lake-st. Aus. 1680; Eve. 380.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

If you own your lot, we will build and finance your home for you. Complete plan and architecture service free to clients.

If interested investigate today. We are building our 76th house this year.

EDMUND F. LINDOP & CO.,

212 WISCONSIN-AV., OAK PARK.

Call Village 7145. Columbus 6575.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW 5 RM. KELL bung. oak all through, liv. rm. 22x12, tile bath, set to suit; fine cond.; garage; ea. terms; or L. and schs.; worth $7,950; conditions force GREAT SACRIF. SALE at only $5,950; $ to terms. Key at Cumpinas & Bossy, 911 S. 54th-av., Maywood, Ill.

FOR SALE—HOT WATER HEATED BUNgalow of 6 rms. Enclosed rear and priv. front porch. Immense liv. rm. All hardwood oak trim. 2 car plastered gar. A real bung. at only $7,500. Easy terms. WM. LAWRENCE, 517 Madison. Ph. May 1665.

FOR SALE—TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS. 2014 S. 6th-av., 6 rms. and sleeping porch. 208 S. 22d-av., 5 rm. brick, hot water heat. McAULEY, Office. Phone Randolph 2050; Residence, Briargate 8210.

$100 Cash, $39 Mo., Incl. Int.

4 rm. bung., 3 bedrms., lg. kitch., garage; all tile. Owner, 609 Lake-st., Maywood.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRI. 4 RM. KELLA stone bung., lge. rms.; furn. ht.; porches enc.; lot 40x125; storage, 3 blks. from 17th-av. L.; tms. 1442 S. 18th-av.

River Forest.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

SELECT NORTH RIVER FOREST HOME. Contains seven large rooms, sun parlor, full tiled kitchen, extra toilet and lavatory on first floor; four excellent bedrooms and two complete full tile baths (one booth shower); garage; copper roof; 2 car garage attached to house. Price $31,000, or might consider good clear property for equity of $8,500.

JOHN CUMMINGS LINDOP

REAL ESTATE

WISCONSIN-AV. AND PLEASANT-ST., OAK PARK, ILL.

MANS. 7101. VILLAGE 2900.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 7 ROOM home and 2 car garage; master bedroom with private tile shower; lavatory and toilet. Colored tiled bath and fixtures. Cantwood 5 other bedrooms beautifully decorated. Large sunken living room. Club-room with real fireplace in basement. Home equipped with humidifier, roll screens and windows. A bargain at $29,950 if sold this week, at 1410 Bonnie Brae-pl., River Forest, or call Village 7145 or Columbus 6575.

FOR SALE—DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS beaut. Spanish de luxe residence in the heart of River Forest; modern in every way; new front and rear lawns; garage; ea. terms. Will sell for less than construction cost. Call bet. 6-11 p. m. 818 N. Jackson-av.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. REAL BARGAIN; 6 rms., light, hot water heat; garage; extra toilet 1st floor; 2 car garage; 60 ft. lot; $16,500. 7116 Iowa-st. Phone Forest 8018-M.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—SACRIF. FOR QUICK SALE 3 new English brick res. of distinctive design. All have 6 lg. rms.; tiled wall kitchen, bath and lavatories; natl. fireplaces; slate or tile roof; garage. One has 22x32 living rm., another a large party rm. with fireplace. Prices reduced to $18,500 and $22,000 rather than carry entire. Open Sunday.

HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.

Main off. n. of Riverside dep. Ph. Riv. 5656.

BEST OFFER.

Got it in trade; can't use it; your chance; beaut. 6 rm English res. lot; like a park location; act quick. 5508 W. 22d-st. Berwyn 1843.

Villa Park.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

$100 down, bal. like rent, will sell to reliable party, this modern 5 room frame bungalow; A-1 condition; large lot, 62x150; fine for garden and chickens; paved street; good location; 1½ bl. south of depot; must sell at once to close estate. Phone for app. Edward M. Kimball, 1 S. 54th-av., Maywood, Ill.

FOR SALE—HOT WATER HEATED BUNgalow of 6 rms. Enclosed rear and priv. front porch. Immense liv. rm. All hardwood oak trim. 2 car plastered gar. A real bung. at only $7,500. Easy terms. WM. LAWRENCE, 517 Madison. Ph. May 1665.

FOR SALE—TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS. 2014 S. 6th-av., 6 rms. and sleeping porch. 208 S. 22d-av., 5 rm. brick, hot water heat. McAULEY, Office. Phone Randolph 2050; Residence, Briargate 8210.

$100 Cash, $39 Mo., Incl. Int.

4 rm. bung., 3 bedrms., lg. kitch., garage; all tile. Owner, 609 Lake-st., Maywood.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRI. 4 RM. KELLA stone bung., lge. rms.; furn. ht.; porches enc.; lot 40x125; storage, 3 blks. from 17th-av. L.; tms. 1442 S. 18th-av.

Wheaton.

EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL.

A very unusual 6 room home with attached 2 car garage; built of limestone cypress siding and slate roof.

First floor, living room, 15x23¾, fireplace, pine panelled wall and recessed bookcases, French doors opening to stone terrace; dining room, 13¾x14, white pine corner cabinet, colonial treatment throughout; kitchen, mechanical refrigeration, wall cabinet; guest closet and lavatory.

Second floor, master suite, 15x26, fireplace, 6 closets, 2 guest rooms, tile bath, cedar and linen closets.

Sun wooded corner, 75x150, in Wheaton, 4 blks. north of Roosevelt-rd. The N. 2 car. of Lorraine-rd. and Willow.

Price $18,500, less high school 6 blks. and station 2¼ blks.

PRICE ONLY $14,250. $3,000 CASH.

Drive out Sunday to College-av. to Oliver-av. station in Wheaton, cross over and going up hill south on Blanchard-rd. to the property. Representative on premises all day Sunday, or call Mr. Gfoerer, Wheaton 3783.

A REAL COZY HOME.

Every comfort awaiting you; our new 5 room brick bungalow with extra room in basement; 50 ft. lot; garage driveway; enclosed beach porch and yard for kiddies; water softener, oil burner and other conveniences inside; must be seen to be appreciated; our practically new farm. Optional; 4 blocks from depot at 1010 N. Cresslenst. Phone Wheaton 1082.

BARGAIN.

Must sell at once to close estate, new, modern 6 room brick residence; large lot; lr. garage; good location; value $13,000; will sell for $12,000 to reliable party; small payment down, bal. like rent; a bargain for somebody. Phone Elmhurst 2793. Mr. Imhoff, or Pensacola 3407, Mr. Berry.

FOR SALE—RESPON. PARTY WITH $25 cash and $25 per mo. can buy 50 ft. lot in Wheaton. Address G Q 198, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE 150 FT. WOODED lot in Geneva overlooking Fox river; all impr. in; fine homesite or invest.; only 2 blks. to Aurora-Elgin sta., stores, schools; $500 cash. Address H J 259, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE ROOM MODERN home on wooded lot in restricted section, Riverside; oak and natural fireplace. On block from C. A. & E. station, one hour to loop. $7,200. Address N 279, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN, $20 MO. NEW cottage; early bldg. sta., stores, schools; loop, ¾ acre fenced, $3,350. Address M E 401, Tribune.

FOR SALE—55 FT. COR., STA., HWY., Barrells; barb-b-q and gas station. Spa. 26080.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Miscellaneous.

YOUR RENT BUYS A HOME.

$300

DOWN,

$55

A MONTH

Buys New Brick

BUNGALOW

2 BLOCKS TO

Chicago "L" Express Station

CHICAGO "L" EXPRESS STATION. FREQUENT RAPID SERVICE DIRECT TO AND FROM THE LOOP DAY AND NIGHT. FULL TRANSFER PRIVILEGE THROUGHOUT ENTIRE CITY!

NEW, PRESSED BRICK, STEEL AND CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN.

English Type House

5 ROOMS AND BREAKFAST ROOM; HOT WATER HEAT, CANVASED WALLS, BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS.

$500

DOWN,

BALANCE MONTHLY.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY, INCLUDING SUNDAY, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

TAKE WESTCHESTER, GARFIELD PK. "L" TO HARRISON-ST. STATION (WESTCHESTER), WALK EAST AND SOUTH TO BUILDING OR DRIVE ON WASHINGTON-BLVD. TO HARLEM, SOUTH TO ROOSEVELT-RD. AND WEST TO ZELOSKY'S WESTCHESTER.

William Zelosky Co.

111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

DUCK AND CHICKEN FARM

Will sell my 4 rm. house, kellastone, full basement, bath, gas and elec., furnace heat, facing hard road at Orchard-av., backing up to river. Ideal spot for chickens and ducks. All improvements in and paid for; no assessments. Only 2 blks. from sta. or stores, schools, churches, exp. car, to Loop. Live on this and hold your job in city. Sell on small down payment and bal. monthly. Address S O 525, Tribune.

MY HOME AND 2¼ ACRE CHICKEN FARM ONLY $4,150.

Will sell my 2¼ acre farm complete; 40 min. to Loop; small payment down and $40 per mo. Write to see my bargain. Address E O 521, Tribune.

4 ROOM HOUSE. 24X36—¼ ACRE GROUND, $4,200.

Two car garage; full basement and furnace heat and water, elec., front and rear glazed porches; 5 blks. to station in suburb of 9,000; 35 min. to Loop; $450 cash will handle. Address E P 201, Tribune.

1 ACRE BARGAIN.

CLOSE to stores and school; 3 BLOCKS from Aurora-Elgin Electric; 1 HOUR to Chicago; gas and electricity available; fine location for chicken raising or gardening. Price ONLY $600. Terms, $75 cash, $10 monthly. Address T P 330, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN BY OWNER; NEW 5-rm. green shingled bungalow; garage; modern; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; good hard road; 10 min. to station; just outside city limits; no assess.; $750 cash, bal. like rent; real home. See Mrs. Causlee, 2 blks. E. of Case-av., on 55th-st., Westmont, Ill.

UNFINISHED HOUSE CHEAP.

3 blks to sta.; biz lot; improvements in and paid; 6 rm. house; $3,000; $750 cash. $30 per mo. Address S O 394, Tribune.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE $1,500 ON MY beaut. 5 rm. English home in Geneva; overlooking Fox river; wooded lot ft. lot; impr. in; 2 blks. to Aurora-Elgin sta., schools, stores; 59 min. from olop; a real bargain; $800 cash, bal. mo. Address H J 96, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM MOD. HSE.; BASEment, furnace; new; dec. and painted; 2 car gar.; barn house; lr., lot, 100x334; landscaped; trees, garden, etc.; all imprvts. in; $4,950; $500 cash, balance monthly. Address F P 213, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—MISCELLA'S.

3 ACRES.

4 ROOM HOUSE.

Only $4,150; located on C. B. & Q. R. R. 45 min. ride to Loop; will sell on terms. This land lies high and dry. Will make a dandy chicken and rabbit farm. This is now house. Will build chicken or rabbit houses to suit. Write or call on SHERMAN, 6211 S. Troy, Republic 4995.

5 ACRE BARGAIN.

This is a beaut. tract of land; only few min. from Loop in good location; ideal for chickens or truck farm; $350 cash $17.50 per mo.; price $1,750. Address E M 401, Tribune.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES WITH BRICK HSE. in Lake Forest-Highland Park estate district. Exceptional value at $1,250 per acre. Terms to responsible party. Owner. Address G P 197, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A SMALL TRACT WEST OF Lake Forest at $550 per acre.

PRUSSING & CO. 160 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE — ACRE PROPERTY.

3 ACRES IN TOWN.

1 HOUR west of Loop with RAPID TRANSIT to Chicago. GAS and ELECTRIC available; 3 BLOCKS to station, stores and school. Ideal lot for suburban home or chicken farm and a SPLENDID INVESTMENT. Price ONLY $2,950. Terms, $300 cash, $30 month. Address E G 293, Tribune.

2 ACRE TRACT.

$150 down $10 per month. Price $750 per acre. Close to Lake-st., 21 miles to State-st.

GRAUE, 117 N. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill.

SUBDIVIDERS.

We need cash. River tracts city of 20,000. Startling developments, 1 hour's drive. Address M 194, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2¼ OR 5 ACRE TRACTS NEAR Barrington on new superhighway suitable for chicken farm or market gardening. Small down payment. Liberal terms.

Address J M 61, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY ON NORTH SHORE; 17½ ac., 8-rm. house, barn, chicken and keegan-rd.; might accept small improved or small acreage farther out as part pay't. Mr. Manus, 310 S. Michigan-av. Wabash 9180.

12 ACRES, $6,000.

23 miles to loop; 1,200 feet frontage on hard road. Electricity on the place. Near GRAUE, 117 N. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill.

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN ACREAGE, 9,500 A. Cheboygan Co., 10,000 ac. Otsego Co., or will trade at $1.50/ac. no trades. ROYAL FULTZ, Cheboygan, Mich.

FOR SALE—1,886 FT. ON RAND-RD. NEAR Palatine, aver. depth 1,000 ft., at $15 ft.; 100 lots ready to sell. L. Barber. 4025 N. Keystone. Pens. 2732.

FOR SALE—25 A. AT GLEN ELLYN FOR Chgo. inc.; owner. Address M L 176, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

TAMPA, FLORIDA

Priced very low for cash. Two 5 room bungalows, lot adjoining; all improvements; 5 minutes from court house. Address H S 197, Tribune.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT BUILDING, brick, all steel construction; 18 apts., 4 rms. each; best location in Des Moines, Ia. Bldg. $115,000; gross income, $18,000 yearly. Price $115,000. J. H. Marshall, Lake View 8210.

MUSCLE SHOALS.

Choice lots; will sacrifice for cash; terms. Address G Q 167, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—¼ A. BIG TREES. 1 BLK. from Sheridan-rd. and Imor.; nr LaMich.; $650; terms. Gwn., Stahl Winthrop Harbor 111.

Indiana.

LOT AND COTTAGE, $680.

Flint lake near Valparaiso, Ind., 80 miles from Chicago; interburban to lake shore; electric light, city water; Gentiles; easy terms. Box 2, Valparaiso, Ind.

Lake Lot, 100x100, $295.

Near Valparaiso. City water; elec. lights; elec. car from loop; excel. beach; Gentiles. Easy terms. E. S. Monroe, Valparaiso, Ind.

FOR SALE—REPOSSESSED COTTAGE ON big lot in restricted subdiv. at Cedar Lake, Ind.; $2,200, furnished, for quick sale; terms. Henderlong Lumber Company, Crown Point, Indiana.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—ONE A. FRUIT FARM AND home near Lakeside, Mich.; 70 m. Chicago; new 5 R. bungalow; basement garage, stone road; elec. lights; telephone; woods; overlooking Gallien River; 2 blks. store and school; $7,500; terms. S. E. Fletcher, New Troy, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE. One half mi.; 300 a.; 50 a. timber; one hr. drive from Muskegon, Mich. Fine estate for group of people or club. Good soil for golf course. Might consider well located property in Chicago. Address Room 2, Union Nat. Bank Bldg., Muskegon, Mich.

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN, $10 MO.; COTtage at Lake Michigan; apple orchard; $1,400. Address M 5108, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

MOOSE LAKE LOTS.

Virgin forest, special fall sale at reduced prices. Best hunting and fishing lake in Sawyer county—on road—big virgin timber. Large lots, $475 and up. Terms. Ask for map and photos. Northwood Lake Co., Ojibwa, Wis.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE Beaut. 4 Rm. Cott., $950.

On finest fish and duck lake in Wis. White sand beach. 105 mi. from Chicago. No agts. or trades. Address J S 515, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE THIS NOW.

New cott.; grad. and scr. porches; Sanitas fac. inside; at 2d inst. and best fish, duck lake in Wis.; sand bch.; 104 mi. Chgo.; quick sale, $745, tms. Address J M 65, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TROUT HATCHERY, SPRINGS and stream all on property; natural food and even temp. water; wonderful spot for private club; 900 wooded acres, 2,000 ft. shore on 10 mile lake. S. M. BURNS, Stone Lake, Wis.

FOR SALE — AN OPPORTUNITY OF A lifetime, 38 acre peninsula on wonderful lake of 65 miles shore line. Big virgin pine and hardwoods. Going at fraction of value. Baker Pk. St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—8 ACRES, 300X1,000; LARGE deep lake; sand beach; wooded; bass, pike, trout; 2 miles Morse station; good road; $375, easy terms. Address N 57, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$25 FT. SANDY BEACH frontage on Wis. lake; 12 acres, well wooded; good road; price $700; terms. Thos. Jordan, 2101 Harrison, Chgo.

FOR SALE—BROWN'S LAKE, WIS. 50X 150. Heavily wooded. "9-50; $10 cash, $5 mo.; 62 miles Chicago. Sandy bottom, spring fed lake. Address M S 105, Tribune.

FOR SALE — TROUT STREAMS, LAKES with sand beaches and wooded shores, rail and hgwy. direct. Address M 171, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4 ADOINING LOTS IN EAGLE Lake Manor; very cheap; sold separately. Write, 11830 Hillside-dr., Racine, Wis.

FOR SALE—10 A. NO. WIS., $330 FT. ON large lake and wood; $485; terms; bargain. Address M 110, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$7.50 AN ACRE, 5,000 ACRES lake frontage. Address H O 597, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VIRGIN TIMBER, 2,000 FT.; bch.; $7,500. tms. Address J A 65, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SPECIAL OCT. OFFER.

Lake lots; no money down; $2 a week; total cost $195. 4 blocks from depot, churches, schools, stores; sandy beaches; 35 miles from Chgo. Address H P 442, Tribune.

A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

3 rm. cott., new; on part of private estate on lg. lake; fine fishing, duck shooting; sand beach; $695. 9 miles from Chgo. Gentiles. Terms. Address H O 56, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS. COTTAGE ON WISconsin beach; another at Cedar Lake; 9 Pell Lake lots; 9 Cedar Lake lots. MANVILLE, Central 8270.

FOR SALE — WATER FRONT LOT, $495; incl. boat; lake 34 mi. Chi. Well, $950.

REAL ESTATE—WINTER RESORTS.

FOR SALE—HOME IN SUNNY SOUTH; property bringing assured income; acre of land, 1 ¼-B in producing Plumosus fern. New up to date 5 room bungalow; 2 car garage. Tayler, Fern Park, Fla.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE IN MIAMI, CLOSE to Dixie, beaches, etc. Trade for Chgo. improved property. Address L 356, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Arkansas.

NOTICE, DUCK HUNTERS!

For Sale or Lease—Clubhouse sites on lakes, rivers and bayous. Good duck hunting. C. N. Carpenter, Stuttgart, Ark.

California.

FOR SALE—IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY OF California, small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit. Quality and quantity priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to the farm seeker. Write today for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months' trial. Secretary, Agricultural Development Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900 A Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ranch homes, unsurpassed for income, beauty, health, climate, recreation; owner agreeing to stand by old price permits your purchase at half. Have lists; is or actually selling for. Address N 444, Tribune.

Florida.

20 ACRE TRACTS AT

De Funiak Springs, N. W. Florida.

Biggest Opportunity of Year.

Where the sun shines the year around. Fine for poultry, grapes, fruit trees, annuals or truck farms. On good roads. Good soil. Health-giving water. Perfect climate. Near schools and churches. Co-op. market plan assures comfortable, steady income.

Full Price Only $300.

Pay $200 down. You get clear title deed at once. Balance $10 a year; no interest. Specially arranged round trip by auto from Chicago. Great opportunity. Send for free copy Chamber Commerce Booklet and Map.

McCaskill Estates, 7 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

FOR SALE—DIRECT TO THOSE WANTING a southern home, eliminating all sales expense, 5 acres in the famous citrus district of Indian River County, Florida; 3 miles from a southern home, eliminating all sales expense, 5 acres in the famous citrus district of Indian River County, Florida; is drained and ready for development, and will sell to buyers who come first at $10 down, $10 per month for 119 months. No interest charged if paid for on these terms.

NORTHWEST LOAN & MORTGAGE CO.

DAVENPORT, IOWA.

FOR SALE—HAVE VERY ATTRACTIVE OFferings 5-25 acre direct from owners; poultry, dairy and poultry farms, acreage and lake front property. If interested write MRS. CATHERINE MACFARLAND, OCALA HOUSE BLOCK, OCALA FLA.

FLORIDA

Poultry and truck farms, ten a. tracts, at Jacksonville, $750; $10 mo.; best cash market; free booklet. JACKSONVILLE HEIGHTS IMP. CO., Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRE GROVE, LAKE Wales sect., barg. Might consider trade for small Chgo. prop. and some cash. Address G 6 293, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TWO WELL LOCATED LOTS at Valparaiso, Fla., overlooking beautiful bay; very reasonably priced, one at $300, other at $1,000. Address H J 260, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, FACING DELRAY road, 6 miles west of ocean, Palm Beach county, $250, 1818 Lunt-av. Rog. Pk. 9126.

Idaho.

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES, MILE FROM town, highway and two railroads; ideal for summer resort. Two Muskrat lakes, plenty of fish; new house, garage, tilling land. Apply owner, J. M. Kennesy, Naples, Idaho.

Illinois.

13¼ ACRES IN VILLAGE OF LEMONT.

2 story, 10 room frame house, concrete cellar, large cistern and barn; modern conv.; apple orchard; some oak timber, balance clear; creek running through land; ideal for poultry farm or dairy.

JOHN BOURG PLACE. Apply to ATTY. ROY McCARTHY, LEMONT, ILL. PHONE 230.

HALF AC. CHICKEN FARM WITH GAS AND ELECTRIC.

3 BLOCKS to station; frequent trains on Aurora-Elgin Electric; 1 HOUR to Loop; rich black soil; suitable for gardening or chicken farm. Price $450. Terms, $50 cash, $10 mo. Address P L 352, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AUCTION OCT. 19, 240 ACRES, Wadley estate; level, black, tiled; living water; well improved; Lily Lake 3 miles, Chicago 40 miles. E. Hammerschmidt, Trustee, Sycamore, Illinois. LAST CALL!

MUST SACRIFICE

Highly improved 160 acre farm, 50 miles from Chicago; consider some trade. J. C. Meyers, Tel. 6327, 7643 Cottage Grove-av. Chgo.

FOR SALE—120 A., GOOD BLDGS., 100 A. level black soil, timber, pasture. Clear gravel bed stream; 2 mi. to town. A Clear gain at $125.00 per acre. Ivan L. Smith, Plano, Ill.

FOR SALE—$60 PER ACRE, 152 ACRES level prairie, well imp.; Amboy, 3; Dixon, 10; Chi., 100 miles, cannot be duplicated; 1st mtg $8,000, 5%. Eli McNames, Byron, Ill.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—80 A. NR. ANTIOCH. Good land, $100 per a., ½ cash or gd. trade car, '29 model sed. or coach like new and $2,500 in cash. Owner, Box 3463 Antioch.

FOR SALE—10 ACRE COUNTRY HOME OR small farm, all modern, equipped for poultry; fruit, berries, rich soil; near Harvard, R. R. Price HARVARD, ILLINOIS.

FOR SALE—68 A. FARM, 4 MI. W. OF Mundelein, Ill., 38 mi. N. W. from Chicago. Good bldgs. and fertile soil; $300 per acre. No. 1 land. Address M 441, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 ACRE FARM CLOSE TO Green Bay-rd. Good buildings. Stock and tools can be had. John R. Fulton, Waukegan, Ill.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES, 7 ACRES IN grove, on stone road, 20 rods off highway; $275 per a.; ¼ cash. Fla. Virginia 0770.

FOR SALE—320 A. NEAR LA PORTE; highly imp.; fine dairy herd; all great barns; many other farms. McKey & Poague, 1172 E. 63d-st. Cash. Dr. Lewis Cuba, Mo.

FOR SALE—35 A. POULTRY AND TRUCK farm at Hudson Lake, Ind., resort; fine bldgs., fruit, stone rd.; market at door. Terms. R. Ross, R. 2, New Carlisle, Ind.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS; 32 ACRES; good house; shade, fruit; nice view of Bass Lake; barn. Jas. M. Newison, Knox, Ind.

FOR SALE—480 ACRE FARM, PRICED TO sell. Newton County, Ind. Address Box 66, Pawpaw, Ill.

FOR SALE—20 A.; STONE-RD.; BLDGS.; $3,500. E. A. La Count, Valparaiso, Ind.

Louisiana.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—7,000 ACRE LOUISIana farm; half cultivation, balance timber. Land rich, cheap level; if interested submit something. Box 686, Merigold, Miss.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ON GOOD GRAVEL road; house 4 rooms, nice shade, 8 acres wood lot, good barn, garage, small crop, one acre nice fruit, old age, $1,800, part down, includes 5 cows, corn, some potatoes, hay, horse, chickens, wagon, all tools to run the farm.

80 acres, 1 mile of U. S. 12; 3 acres orchard, 10 acres wood lot and pasture; house 7 rooms, barn, silo, small coop, nice shade in yard; $4,800, part down.

120 acres, good soil, good house, about 800 feet lake front, nice shade, etc., nice lake, $4,000, part down. A widow must sell; other good bargains main road, fruit, grain and chickens. See me for bargains. W. Muelleder, Hartford, Mich.

FOR SALE—$700 SECURES 46 ACRES with horse, cows, flock pigs, all tools; good soil; var. bearing fruit; wood lot; warm 5 rm. house, other bldgs.; on nice lake; in town; S. Mich.; only $3,000, $700 cash.

FOR SALE—WEST HIWAY; ELEC. LTS. avail.; nr. town, S. Mich.; but one acre; good soil; 10 a. timber, var. fruit; 5 rm. house; other bldgs.; real barg.; $2,800, part down.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES NEAR TOWN, S. W. Mich. 5 a. alfalfa, 6 a. fruit; nice house, barn, 3 henhouses, horse, cow; all tools and implements; reduced price now $2,500, part cash. Farms—all kinds, sizes, some under $500 down. Catalog free. COOPERATIVE FARM SALES CO., 132 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

FOR SALE—72 DAIRY FARM, ¼ M. OFF hyway. Good 8 rm. house, fine modern 30x64, other bldgs.; good soil; 1 mile to town. For quick sale widow will throw in 12 h. tbrd. milking; 2 good horses, sow and 4 100 lb. pigs, 50 chns., some geese, hay loader, cultiv., manure sprdr., 2 wagons, plows, harrow, grain drill, manure spdr., all other impl. and tools on premises, also crop. $6,900; $2,500 down. Fair discount for all cash.

PARAS,

432 LINDEN-ST., HARTFORD, MICH.

LAKE COUNTY.

160 ac. Ft. Plains twp.....$ 800
640 ac. Ch. Valley twp.....$3,200
640 ac. N. Newkirk twp.....$3,840
3,000 ac. Hereford twp.....$23,000
3,100 ac. Wexford county.....$15,500

60 ac. farm, house, barn, etc., $900, with $300 cash. A. Degraw, 8310 Stony Island-av., Chicago. Tel. Sag. 1205.

FOR SALE—NEAT LITTLE FARM, OVERlooking Village, 24 acres on improved highway, all fruits grown, spring water, 25 sugar maples, est. 200 cords wood, fruit, walnuts; splendid 8 room house, hip-roof barn, big poultry house; all in good repair; $2,500 with $1,000 down. Many things included if taken soon. Arthur H. Brown, STROUT AGENCY, 224 W. Church-st., Adrian, Mich.

FOR SALE—½ MILE FRONTAGE ON BEAUtiful spring fed lake, 3 miles long, connecting with another large lake; shore line fine for bathing, fishing; only 1 hr. drive, ½ mile from paved Chicago-Detroit highway; 242 acres; ideal for club, small group of friends or home. W. Mich. 2½ hours Chicago; bargain; $100 per acre; will divide; no trades. Address E C 90, Tribune.

FOR SALE—40 A. ON IMPR. HYWY.; 8 mi. from Lake Geneva, Wis.; 6 rm. house, barn, coop, 7 a. timber, 7 a. peaches bear; 100 cherries, all other kinds of fruits, including 100 chickens, 4 geese, 6 p. pigeons; wagon and tools. ONLY $3,500; $750 dn. Wire, see

PARAS,

432 Linden-st., HARTFORD, MICH.

FOR SALE—740 ACRE WONDERFUL STOCK and grain farm; finest of land, sweet limestone soil; wonderful for alfalfa and clover. Thirty to forty thousand dollars had been spent on buildings alone. Because taken on liens can sell for $20,000. Good terms. PORTER A. MALDER, 309 Union Bank Bldg., Muskegon, Mich.

FOR SALE—FRUIT FARM, 158½ ACRES, on Michigan U. S.-12 road; modern home, furnace heat, electricity and running water, all modern conveniences; cow barn for 24; head of cattle; 5 other barns, silo, 2 tenant house; all modern farm implements; live stock, if desired. Write to M. Hertz, 758 Garfield-st., Gary, Indiana.

FOR SALE—40 ACRE FARM, INCLUDES house, barn, glassed in porch, barn, garage, brooder coups chicken house and 300 laying pullets, woods, located south of Holland $1,800 cash. W. B. Monroe Sr., Route No. 2, Hamilton, Mich.

FOR SALE—WE OFFER FOR SALE ALL or part of 20,000 acres of land in fee in Newago, Manistee, Wexford, Benzie, Kalkaska, Antrim counties, Michigan. Price $5.50 to $20.00 per acre. J. J. Fagan Co., Muskegon, Mich.

FOR SALE—80 AC. FARM 2 MI. MANCElona, Mich.; all cleared, level, 5 rm. house, bank barn, orchard. Have equity of $2,600 and owe $1,200. Can't meet terms. Will sell eq. for cash or trade for auto or clear lot. Address H J 254, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES NEAR BUCHANAN, elec., state road, horses, cattle, chickens, all tools and crops; $8,000, terms. Other small farms. Harry Boyce, 1009 Portage-av., Buchanan, Mich.

FOR SALE—20 A., 1 MILE TO U. S. 12 H'way, nr. Hartford; 6 a. h'berries; rd. trk. and poultry; only $800; good terms. Paras, 432 Linden S., Hartford Mich.

FOR SALE—BEST AND LOWEST PRICED farms in Michigan. Write or see

PARAS,

432 LINDEN-ST., HARTFORD, MICH.

FOR SALE—6 ACS. WITH FRONTAGE ON good fishing lake, S. W. Mich.; 5 rm. hse., barn, up-to-date henhse. Only $1,950, $1,000 down. Address M A 512 Tribune.

FOR SALE—40 A., 35 CLRD., BRICK HSE., barn, creek, timber, $2,500; $200 cash, $30 mo. Photo. Evans & Son, Fremont, Mich.

FOR SALE—80 A., CLRD., LEVEL, DARK soil, 6 miles school, town. $1,850. $100 r. $20 mo. Mrs. Oatman, Holton, Mich.

FOR SALE—80 A. ON FINE LAKE. EST. must be sold. 18 a. alfal., fruit; bldgs.; timb. $4,200. Box 896, Manistee, Mich.

FOR SALE—60 A. LAKE FRT. 6 RM HSE, barn, garage, orchard; $3,500; $500 cash, $300 yr. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES—NR. MUSKEGON; owner must sell; $4,200. M. E. GEYER, 1844 S. Kenilworth-av., Berwyn. Ph. 149.

FOR SALE—5 A., BARG.; 11 M. N. Musgrgon Field. Address H H 326, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A SET OF 5 BLDGS., BEST loc., $7,500. Macko, Three Oaks, Mich.

FOR SALE—20 A., GOOD BLDGS., $100 needed. Box 505, Paw Paw, Mich.

Missouri.

FOR SALE—MISSOURI OZARK FARMS; all kinds, main street of America. High-way 66. Frisco R. R. C. E. Lewis, Cuba, Mo.

FOR SALE—STOP, LISTEN, 40 ACRE VALley farm, $650; terms; 160 unimp., $600. McGARTH, Mountain View, Mo.

FOR SALE—MY FARM; DOWN, $5 MO. buys 40 A. So. Missouri; price $250. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Mississippi.

FOR SALE—9147 ACRE DELTA PLANTAtion; highly improved, fronting on concrete highway; 1,000 head mules and all farm equipment included in sale; good buildings; rich soil, and a real buy at $45 per acre. CHAS. A. PELKER, Box 643, MERIDIAN, MISS.

FOR SALE—HINES LUMBER COMPANY lands, Gulf coast, Mississippi, large or small tracts, attractive prices. R. W. Todd, Agent, Gulfport, Miss.

FOR SALE—ORCHARD HOMES "ON THE GULF," Pecans, Figs, Oranges; easy terms, GEORGE C. ROBINSON, Biloxi, Miss.

Nebraska.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE MY 640 RANCH central Nebraska, only $3.95 acre; close main highway. Wm. Austin, Hastings, Neb.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

Your Opportunity in Central Illinois

Ideally located, highly improved 120 acre grain and stock farm. Black tiled land. Every improvement, new and modern. Its location gives buyer best market facilities, and it is convenient to schools and churches. Excellent 6 room house. Barn recently built, hol

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

Sometimes an opportunity, sometimes a convenience, sometimes a necessity prompts a Chicago home owner to place a second mortgage on his home

The cost of money borrowed for a necessity should be no greater than the cost of money borrowed for convenience or for opportunity.

We would never encourage a home owner to obtain funds on his home for use in a speculative venture, but where it is convenient or necessary or where there is an opportunity for equities or for a constructive purpose it is sometimes advisable to borrow on a second mortgage.

When there is need and when the time comes the average home owner does not know where to go.

Whatever the need, Personal Loan & Savings Bank, acting as agent for a substantial loan fund, has money on hand and facilities to offer to home owners whereby they can arrange for a second mortgage at a reasonable cost and upon convenient terms.

We make loans for a period of from three years, with interest not in excess of 6½% per annum, and a commission of 3¼% for one year, 6% for two years, and 6% for three years, and the monthly payments may be as low as 2% plus accrued interest each month.

The entire plan developed by Personal Loan & Savings Bank as agent for the handling of second mortgages is geared down to meet the requirements of the home owner of this vicinity. We will be glad to have you come in and find out all about the proposition which we are offering in this direction.

Personal LOAN & SAVINGS Bank

Agent

105 W. MADISON-ST.
COR. MADISON & CLARK.
FRANKLIN 5700.

The relationship of the Personal Loan & Savings Bank to this project is expressly one of agency.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS.

$500 TO $25,000.

Repayable in easy monthly installments. On desirable homes occupied by owner on commission charges are:

	1 yr.	2 yrs.	3 yrs.	4 yrs.
On $1,000.....	$ 25	$ 50	$ 70	$ 90
On 2,000.....	50	100	130	160
On 3,000.....	105	180	270	360
On 4,000.....	140	240	360	480
On 5,000.....	175	300	450	600

On other classes of property rates are slightly higher.

No charge for appraisal, papers, etc. Bring deed or last tax receipt.

C. M. WEEKS, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

FIRST, SECOND MORTGAGES.

CONSTRUCTION REFINANCED.
LARGE OR SMALL. LOWEST RATES.

HILDA E. SCHROEDER,
Tel. Dearborn 2406. 10 N. Clark-st.

MONTHLY PAYMENT CONTRACTS

on small homes bought by
WM. F. PELHAM CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Central 6702.

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS FOR home improvements, improvements to pay debts, reduce present monthly payments or other purposes; low rates and quick action; bring deed or last receipt. PAUL R. WEAD, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

1ST MORTGAGE LOANS

ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
Prompt action. Reasonable terms.
TRUSTEES' MORTGAGE CORP.,
55 East Washington-st.

WILL PAY CASH

for American Bond and Mtge., S. W. Straus, Greenebaum Sons Investment, or other 1st mtge. real estate bonds. Address H E 562, Tribune.

INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN ON CHICAGO property $7,000 to $300,000. Attractive terms.
PEABODY & CO.,
10 S. La Salle-st. Established 1865.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

FOR SALE—DE VRY STANDARD MOTION picture, 35m.m. camera with carrying case, F. 3.5 lens. Used few times as demonstrator; perfect condition. $135 complete. Write for special offer on new 16 m. m. motion picture equipment. BERNARD SULLIVAN CO., 410 S. Michigan, Chicago.

WANTED—TO BUY MOVING PICTURE machine; must be late model and in first class condition. Address J S 583, Tribune.

HERZ D-8 CAMERA AND PROJECTOR; other equip.; prac. new; bargain. 205 W. Wacker-dr. R. 1 00 1th State 5372

BELL HOWELL CAMERA AND PROJECtor; other equip.; prac. new; bargain. Clayton F. Smith, 30 E. Randolph, Rm. 3134.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW ORLEANS, SEPT. 12, 1929—SEALED proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans, at the office of the Board, No. 626 Carondelet-st., New Orleans, up to 12 o'clock noon of Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1929, for FURNISHING LABOR AND MATERIAL ON A PRICE BASIS for the following Works: Sewerage and Drainage construction during the year 1930. Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Board. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. A. G. MOFFAT, Secretary. GEO. Genl. Supt.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS INcurred by any one but myself.
[Signed] FRANK KROEGEL.
958 W. 73d-st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Contractors, Attention!

50 to 100 acres black dirt for parks, near by. $4.50 per acre. Address L A 5, Tribune.

OCTOBER SPECIAL!

Weather stripping, $2.25 a window. Phone Seeley 6080.

GOODYEAR BALLOON 30 FT. DIAMETER, complete with windlass, brand new for use; also suitable for outdoor advertising. R. W. HODGES, Franklin 1966.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

STAFFORDSHIRE DOGS, 2 FAIR, ONE red and white, one copper lustre trim; covered vases, colors; made 1841. E. Merman, 5967 Midway Pk. Mansf. 7554.

SMALL TABLES, HISTORICAL AND VICtorian glass, pewter, prints, many antiques, must go after 12. Lunchbeach 3725.

SMALL PINE COVERED SECRETARY desk, early blown and sandwich glass. Staffordshire tea set. 6915 South Park.

SPECIAL SALE—MISCELLANEOUS COLlection of Antiques. Write Box 64, Wilmington, Pa.

SPORTING GOODS.

REMINGTON AUTO, $40; ITHACA DBL. $35; Smith Ideal, $37.50; Smith Speedshot, $35; Fox, $150; Winchester Repeater, pigeon grade, 2 barrels, new, $150. Lefever No. 1, new, $75; Browning 16 G. S. new, $175; Westley-Richards 10, $75; 50 other real guns at right prices. Longbeach 2240.

WANTED—MEEK REED NO. 2 OR TAL. bert [Eel.]. Give price. Address N 445, Tribune.

SEWING MACHINES.

WANTED — USED PORTABLE ELECTRIC sewing machine with all attachments; must be cheap and in good condition. Address L A 23, Tribune.

SINGER EL PORTABLE MACH., SLIGHT. ly used; $18; drop head, $10 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1040 S. Clark.

WE WILL EXCHANGE A NEW WHITE OX & GIBBS FACTORY TYPE sewing machine and table. Richard James & Son, 5 Ashland.

TRUNKS, BAGS, SUITCASES.

Manufacturers' Samples.

225 value at $22.50. High grade wardrobe, steamer and packing trunks; discontinued models; floor samples and some slightly shop worn, offered at less than cost. Dearborn Trunk Co., Room 507, 159 N. State-st.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE.
No exception, no charges. Cash for notes and accounts. United Mercantile Systems, 140 W. Dearborn. Cen. 2460.

POSTAGE STAMPS, COINS, ETC.

POSTAGE STAMP AND AIR MAIL COLLEC. tion for sale. 2823 Elston-av. Humboldt 0967.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

APT. HOTEL.

51 apts.; compl. and well furn.; 100% rented; fine heat; elevator, elect. refr.; ventilation; L. bus. surf. transp.; low priced; no trade. Owner, Address N 319, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—NEW, N. SIDE.

East of Sheridan-rd. 90% rented; beau. furnished; lease or sell; rental $38,000; $25,000 will handle. For info. phone owner, Ayrshire 3299.

APARTMENT HOTEL — FOR SALE — BY owner, 26 1-room rm. kitchenette apts., priv. baths, 7 car garage; long lease; excel. transd. income. Sheldrake 8980.

APT. HOTEL—75 ROOMS, WELL ESTABL., uptown cor.; reas. Address N 145, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES.

MEN WANTED. GOOD INCOME.
CHECKER TAXI CO.,
SEE MR. GREENBERG.
CALL AT 1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

AUTO TIRES, BATTERIES, IGNITION, RAdio.—Established 12 yrs. on prominent North Side street; drive in service; inventory $10,000; will sell entire or consider capable partner who can take full charge. Owner has other business. Ph. Sunnyside 4009, or address M. L. 459, Tribune.

AUTO TIRE, BATTERY, AND ACCESSORY business, well established, in fast growing city of 20,000, near Chicago. Located on best corner in city; must be sold at once, regardless of price. Write this paper, Address L A 13, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP.

Binks locker spray equipment, welding outfit and tools; $35 rent; reasonable price. 3510 S. Loomis-st.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—WIDOW TO SELL shop on N. Side; established 7 yrs.; reasonable. Longbeach 0140 or Pal. 6444.

AUTO AGENCY—WITH 65 CAR GAR.; FINE loc.; sales three years, with interest not in excess of 6½% per annum, and a commission of 3¼% for one year, 6% for two years, and 6% for three years, and the monthly payments may be as low as 2% plus accrued interest each month.

The entire plan developed by Personal Loan & Savings Bank as agent for the handling of second mortgages is geared down to meet the requirements of the home owner of this vicinity. We will be glad to have you come in and find out all about the proposition which we are offering in this direction.

AUTO PAINT SHOP—DUCO. 118 BELVIdere-st Waubegan, Ill.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP IN 300 CAR GArage; real rent. Briarcrest 8808.

BAKERY FOR SALE—LIVE BAKERY IN large manufacturing city, 20 miles from Chicago; wholesale routes. Residence and bakery attached—no rent to pay. $15,000 cash will handle. Wonderful opportunity for practical man. Address L A 44, Tribune.

BAKERY FOR SALE.

Bargain for cash or terms; good equipment; well estab. Call Mond. 1740 W. 79th.

BAKERY — SMALL WHOLESALE, WITH property doing good business; reasonable. From 2 to 6 p. m. 454 N. Green-st.

BAKERIE—FULLY EQPPED.; TERMS TO suit; some as low as $500 dn. 1012 Lake.

BAKERY AND LUNCH COMBINATION FOR Sale. 232 E. 51st-st. Kenwood 0942.

Barber and Beauty Shop.

Well established; good paying; 4 chairs, 3 booths, permanent waving machine; low rent; North Side; real buy; only $3,000, half cash, balance terms. Ly. La Buse, 1463 Milwaukee-av. Brunswick 4665.

BARBER SHOP—TWO CHAIR; UNION making money; new equipment; good lease; situated 4th floor 12 story bank bldg., city 78,000; leaving city; immediate possession; $1,250. Tribune Building, Room 1106.

BARBER SHOP—VERY REASONABLE; 2 chairs; living quarters in rear; cheap rent. Must sell this week. 6815 S. 71ST-ST.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS—For Sale—Also fixtures, new and used. PALMER CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—12 CHAIRS; MODERN; IN suburb; no competition. GEO. RANDALL, Clarendon Hills.

BARBER SHOP—1 CHAIR, 2 LIV. RMS.; rent $22.50. 2911 Bissell, Center-st. L.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE TWO CHAIRS Sacrifice price. 168 N. Michigan.

BATTERY AND CAR SERVICE SHOP—Well established. Phone Kedzie 3164.

BEAUTY SHOP.

Complete, modern equip.; live Northwest Side location; estab. 13 yrs.; must see to appreciate. Address N 578, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP.

Complete mod. equip.; live loc., n. w. side; estab. 5 yrs. 4700 Elston-av.

Beauty Shop—Est. 6 Years.

Doing good business; must sell very reasonable. LAWNDALE 7203.

BEAUTY SHOP—WESTERN AND DEVON section; est. 3 yrs.; 4 booths; Keen permanent waving machine. Call Briargate 4686 Sunday or evenings.

BEAUTY SHOP—SELL HALF INTEREST to manager exp. in all branches beauty culture; all location; good business to right party. 6040 S. Halsted.

BEAUTY SHOP—63D-ST., NR. ASHLAND. Est. 6 yrs.; exc. opp.; rea. rent; sac. ac. illness; 2 L. rms.; 3 yrs. Hem. 3229 or Laf. 6422.

BEAUTY SHOP, $450.

Cozy main floor; est. 4 yrs.; on busy carline. Phone Hemlock 2669. 1450 W. 69th.

BEAUTY SHOP—WOND. OPPTY, LOOP, LG. estab., perm. machines, centrally loc.; retiring from bus. Address F J 447, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—DOING FINE BUS.; 2 chairs and Kedzie-av. Family splitup causes sale. Hemlock 0314.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment, furniture, easy terms. Catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. Wabash-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—CHEAP. GOOD LOC.; same place 6 years; must see to appreciate. Martinez 1481, Berwyn-av.

BEAUTY SHOP IN WELL ESTAB.; MOD. equip.; 2 liv. rms.; refrig.; gas; rent $60; sell reas. acct. sick. 5015 W. North-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. 4 YRS., UPTOWN disc. 3 booths; good prices, equip., rent and lease; barg. Call Mr. Haller, Long. 5501.

BEAUTY SHOP—MODERN EQUIP.; 5 LIVing rms.; steam heat; rent $50; no competition. 8207 W. Grand-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—8 BOOTHS BEAU. LIV. quarters; must sac. account of health. 747 Madison-st., cor. Oak Park-av., Oak Park.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTABLISHED 7½ YRS., in new barber & beauty bldg. Call Mond. 0072.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIP.; ESTAB. 10 yrs.; reas. Armitage 4882. Nev. 0254.

BILLIARD ROOM.

1st class. 10 tables, new. Income $40 per day. At a bargain. Owner has other business. Call at 5625 W. Belmont-av.

CANDY, CIGARS CIGARETTES — LOC IN heart of loop; well mod. fixt.; fresh stock; stm. ht.; $1,000 or best offer. 4634 N. Rockwell.

CANDY STORE.

Schl. sup., toys, notions, laun. branch; live loc.; est. yr.; sac. 910 Madison-st. Oak Pk.

CANDY STORE — OPPOSITE SCHOOL; 4 rooms in rear; will sacrifice. 2114 N. Keeler-av.

CANDY STORE—IN THEATER BUILDING; well estab.; 2832 Armitage-av.

CANDY STORE FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP rent. 2 Suits. 3303 W. 22d.

CIGAR STORE.

Cigarets, ice cream, candy, notions; estab. trade. Good income. 4553 N. Crawford.

CIGARS, CANDY, CIG., DEL.—CLEARING $400 mo.; stands close invest.; suit, couple; only $1,250 required, bal. as you make it; 3900 N. Western.

CIGAR AND MAGAZINE STORE — MUST sell at once on account of sickness; best offer accepted. 922 E. 47th-st.

CIGAR STORE AND SODA FOUNTAIN—and magazines. Good bus. 1019 N. Dearborn.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY, WELL ESTABlished; good paying; excellent for father and son or husband and wife; business experience will sell whole interest. Address G J 278, Tribune.

CLEANING PLANT.

South Side, suitable for tailor's, co-operative plant, or overall cleaning. Can be handled for $6,000. Address H L 75, Tribune.

CLEANING BUSINESS.

Well established; $3,500. Rockford, Ill. Address A 299, TRIBUNE.

CLEANING-TAILORING BUSINESS — BEST location in Oak Park. Good reasons for disposal. 161 S. Oak Park-av.

CLOTHES SHOP—HOME OF FINEST MEN'S wear in Loop; well established trade volume of $150,000 last year. Address N 329, Tribune.

Coat Shop—Special Order.

for rent with option to buy; low rental with plenty of work; lifetime opportunity for right man. 114 S. Halsted.

COFFEE SHOP, HOTEL—RECEIPTS $2,500 monthly; very little cash required. Olympic Hotel Whitehall 4290.

COLLECTION AGENCY—MONEY MAKER; owner leaving town. Mansfield 0499.

COOKIE AND CANDY ROUTE—WELL ESTablished; cash required. Address S J 185, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY—3501 N. CICERO-AV.; modern; fully equipped; $1,200 value, will sacrifice for $350; easy terms; 3 year lease; rent $75. D. & M. Furnace Co. Franklin 1966.

Confectionery-Luncheonette.

Elegant cor. store in 1st class location must be bought at once. 2301 Devon-av.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—IN A THEATER building; doing good business; will sell reasonably. 1335 W. 51st-st.

COSMETIC FORMULAS FOR SALE; FROM cosmetic laboratory; due to death of owner. Address J S 579, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN, FOOD SHOP—NEAR 69TH on Halsted-st.; $3,500; might trade for Loomis-st. Bartholomew O'Toole, 8941

DELICATESSEN, GROC., CANDY, CIGARS. Just the place for 2 people; elegant 3 rm. flat; cheap rent; reasons for selling.; bargain. 7500 S. Commercial-av.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY — MOST modern; floor samples and some slightly shop worn, offered at less than cost. Dearborn Trunk Co., Room 507, 159 N. State-st.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE.
No exception, no charges. Cash for notes and accounts. United Mercantile Systems, 140 W. Dearborn. Cen. 2460.

POSTAGE STAMPS, COINS, ETC.

POSTAGE STAMP AND AIR MAIL COLLEC. tion for sale. 2823 Elston-av. Humboldt 0967.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

DELICATESSEN, FOOD SHOP — ONE OF the very finest loc. kitch. and din. best on the No. Side; old estab. bus. with elegant 4 rm. flat with bath; must be sold at a bargain; $1,850 for all; just the place for real del. people; very live bus. spot. If you want to buy a real place, call and investigate. 3118 Broadway.

Delicatessen-Grocery

One of the best paying stores on the South Side. Very seldom a store of this kind is advertised for sale. Only those having $1,500 cash and not afraid to work need apply, bal. easy ters. 1300 W. 69th.

DELICATESSEN, FOOD SHOP, CANDY, cigars, home baking. This is a small store but a gd. bus. place; old estab. kitch. apt. dist.; rear, rent; sun. bk.; 5 living rms. with bath; must be sold. Fine place for a couple of ladies or man and wife. Sacrifice for cash. 746 Oakwood-blvd., nr. Cottage Grove.

DEL. AND GROCERY—ALSO HANDLES candy, cigars, etc., buy cor. store in exclusive $300 mo.; elegant fixtures, heavily stocked; will sell all for $1,050; easily worth double; rent $40 with living rooms; leaving city; must take $350 cash, bal. terms. 2030 N. California-av.

DELICATESSEN, CANDY, CIGARS—Old estab., good paying store, busy stocked with up to date goods; rent $40 with 4 rm. flat. Must sell to settle estate for only $650. Will give part payment to good party. Call at store, 1312 Barry-av.

DELICATESSEN.

2422 Fullerton-av. Compl. eqpd. For partic. see or call Mr. Cline, Rm. 1400, 176 W. Adams. Rand. 7920.

Delicatessen-Sea Food.

Best loc. North Side, on car line; well stocked; mod. fixtures; doing good business; reas. for cash. 3117 Irving Park-blvd.

DELICATESSEN, CANDY, CIGARS; ESTAB. 10 yrs.; sac.; old staple stock; 6½ rm. apt. neighborhood dist. Must be sold. Bargain for cash; reas. rent, 4 rms. and bath.; stm. ht. 7755 So. Racine-av.

DELICATESSEN.

Old established, doing good business; heavy clean stock; up to date fixtures; reas. rent; rm. in rear; good lease. 3020 N. Laramie

DELICATESSEN, LIGHT GROCERIES, CANdy, cigars, tobacco, school supplies, magazines, books and novelties. On corner, movie in same block; 2 schools. Cash only. No agents. Cheap. 3236 S. Cicero-av.

DEL.-GROC., CIGARS, CANDY, NEWS DEpot—Fine loc.; thickly settled dist.; rent $40, incl. 2 completely furnished rooms. Owner must sell at once; $600; about ⅓ cash, balance terms to suit. 1012 Larrabee-st.

DELICATESSEN.

Well stocked; exc. loc.; no competition; gd. income; reas. rm. flat. 6815 S. 69th.

DELICATESSEN,

Candy, School Supplies—Corner store. 2758 S. Kimball-av.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—EXCELlent location; $900 average weekly sales. Call Sunnyside 4036.

DENTAL OFFICE.

Fully equipped, old established practice; only one in fine office bldg.; near C. trans. and large hotels. Good opportunity for any one considering moving downtown. Address H O 405, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE.

2 chairs; wonderfully equipped; like new. Ritter; unfitted. Xray; large practice; N. Side; suitable for 1 or 2 men. ADDRESS G C 425, TRIBUNE.

DENTAL OFFICE—2 LAB. BENCHES; RITter electro-dental unit; electric sterilizer and table; oper. stool; cabinet; sale; reception room furniture; rugs. DR. CANAPE, Plaza 6020.

DENTAL LABORATORY — IN THRIVING city; population 40,000; yearly business amounts between $12,000-$14,000. This can be doubled. Sacrifice cash to swing it. Address J L 330, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE — FULLY EQUIPPED with latest; splendid practice; good lease and location; $900. Address A 377 Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE—WELL ESTABLISHED N. W. Side, fully equi., at a sacrifice. Leaving town. Address G P 598, Tribune.

DINING ROOM—NO. SIDE HOTEL OVERlooking Line. Pk. Excell. opportunity. Immed. poss. Address M Y 55, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR,

CITY AND OUTSIDE.

Established corporation wants men to distribute newly invented device to dealers, demonstrators etc; 100% gross profits running $5,000 to $15,000 a year; no sales ability req. going big in the east; mechanics, accountants, merchants and salesmen are making good in their own business with this organization; want a man for Chicago, Cal., Fla., Colo., Wash., Ore., Mo., Minn. and other west and so. terr.; $500 to $2,500 cash required for stk. Call 1000 Peoples Gas Bldg., Suite 612, or write. Address Y 314, Tribune.

DRAPERY AND CURTAIN STORE—GOOD est. business. Address N 177, Tribune.

DRESS AND HAT SHOP.

In excellent residential district. New fixtures. Will sell reasonable due to illness. 1103 Central-av. Phone Austin 1900.

DRESS AND HAT STORE IN SUBURBAN. Large display windows; established cash trade. Will sell reasonable, leaving town. Address F 507, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—LADIES AND CHILDREN'S established, South Side. Doing good business. Big opportunity for some one. Prospect 0276.

DRESS SHOP—SMART NEW SHOP SELLing on account of illness; no brokers. 1754 W. 79th-st.

DRESS SHOP—S. SIDE. PROFITABLE LOcation; $1,000 will handle. Prospect 8185.

DRUG STORE

Well established in South Shore district. Fine fixtures. Good line of stock. Immediate possession. Real buy. Reasonable rental. See M. Clarke, 3947 Cottage Grove-av. Drexel 4710.

DRUG STORE

for sale; can be moved; will sell for 50% of value. Pullman 6922.

DRUG STORE—ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS; reasonable terms; health reason for selling. Call Wentworth 7780 between 5 and 6.

DRUG STORE—N. W. SIDE; MUST BE sold by Nov. 1 account of death of owner. Bargain. Address J Y 307, Tribune.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE; VERY REASONable; near Lincoln Park. Call between 8 and 1. Lincoln 2457.

DRUG STORE—NEW GOOD LOC., N. S.; low rent. Address H G 479, Tribune.

DRY GOODS STORE—FOR SALE—AT FOWler, Ind. For particulars write to Max Newmark, Attica, Ind.

Electric Appliances

Electrical repairing. Household goods. Good supplies. Good location. Established 8 years. Doing reasonable business. Reasonable rent. Retiring, health. Reasonable rent. REPUBLIC 5354.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE, REFRIGERATOR and Radio Store—well established, located in Chicago Loop; $10,000 will buy and carry on the business. Address H S 419, Tribune.

ELEC. REPAIR SHOP—N. S.; LIV. RMS.; cheap rent barg. for cash. Gra. 2268.

Fancy Goods, Baby Wear.

Wonderful proposition for 1 or 2 ladies; living rooms. 5247 Irving Park-blvd.

FOUNTAIN LUNCHEON.

Closest shop to N. U. Campus, Evanston; seating capacity 50; modern equipment; doing excellent business; good lease; will sell very reasonable.
ADDRESS M 184, TRIBUNE.

Garage and Repair Shop,

South Side; good opportunity for mechanic; small amount of cash will handle; good leads and business established. Address J Y 422, Tribune.

GARAGE—NEW, GOING BUSINESS; BEST location in city; many apt. bldgs.; no competition; 100x140; finest of equip.; power washing and greasing; sell everything for $75,000. 5639 N. Kedzie-av. Builder, 3245 Bryn Mawr. Juniper 7807.

GARAGE — IN CENTRAL WISCONSIN city of 15,000; yearly doing good business across street from leading hotel; Chrysler agency; reason for selling, have other business interests. Address L A 45, Tribune.

GARAGE, 110 CARS, S. SIDE.

Always full; repair shop, tow car etc. profit per mo., $900. Address J A 377 Tribune.

GARAGE—175 CAR CAPACITY; ESTABlished eight years; will sell business, including building, or lease for term; sacrifice; a low rental. Address N 151, Tribune.

GARAGE — 65 CARS; EVERY STALL filled; good location barg. for right party; long lease. Broadview, 2525 N. Western-av.

GARAGE—100 CAR, FINE N. S. LOC., DOing big bus.; owner will sell bldg. on long term lease. Anderson, Rogers Pk. 2779.

GARAGE—S. SIDE LOC.; EQUIPPED; 3 yrs. old; bldg. or lease; cash or trade. Owner retiring. 5131 Irving Park-blvd.

GARAGE—100X120, AND LARGE SHOWroom; good loc. and opport. Cash or trade. Address J H 420, Tribune.

GARAGE—225 CAR; NORTH; APT. LOC. Long lease; high grade cars; terms. P. J. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle-st.

GARAGE—100 CAR; BIG MONEY MAKER. $8,000 equity for sale, trade, or lease. Call Mrs. Decker, Englewood 4274.

GARAGE—NORTHWEST. 150X125; ESTAB. lished business. Ph. owner, Keystone 1972.

GARAGE—100 CAR, NO CHARGE FOR TREE basements, 3215 Aurusta-blvd. near Kedzie.

GARAGE—150 CAR. GOOD SPOT. ONLY $3,000. AL WEISS, 33 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—150 CARS AND 21,000 GAL. filling station. Sacrifice. 4959 Lake-st.

GASOLINE STA.—COR. INTERSECTION 2 highways at Chicago limits; operated 2 shifts; take small paym. in part payment. Owner, Address J G 193, Tribune.

GAS STATION

at a bargain; well established; long lease. Hemlock 8210.

GAS STA.—OWNER LEAVING CITY WILL sell less than vac. value; owns equip. Jones & Hagstrom, 35 E. Wacker.

GAS STA., VR. LSE. $150. MO., ENC. pits, bldg. Address J Y 316, Tribune.

GAS STATION—N. W. SIDE; REAL OPP.; selling acct. other bus. 5359 Addison.

GASOLINE STATION—GOOD LOCATION. Dorchester 1000.

GENT'S FURNISHINGS — DOING GOOD business; sell for cash at once; other interests.
WATSON TOGGERY SHOP, MOROCCO, IND.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

GIFT AND NEEDLEWORK SHOP—IN PEOria, splendid location, old established business; clean stock; ill health, owner must sell. Address L A 20, Tribune.

GROCERY STORE,

including building, for sale, at 2137 N. Central Park, corner location in one of city's busiest sections; good business; will take small trade.

PHONE FRANKLIN 1208.

GROCERY STORE.

Well estab. in gd. neighborhood; reas. rent; selling acct. sickness. Call Superior 9500, ask for Mr. Kleiner.

GROCERY AND MARKET.

Big business bargain; income $5,000 a mo. Call Brookfield 3600.

GROCERY AND MEAT BUSINESS—LARGE; complete equipment; 3 del. cars, ice machine, etc.; with or without buildings; Janesville, Wis. Address L A 12, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MKT.—REAL BARG.; WELL est. 20 yrs.; will take $3500 cash, bal. terms. 3546 S. State.

HARDWARE AND VARIETY

Doing big high class business; ½ block from Howard-av. L station. Very reasonable terms as owner cannot devote full time to business. 7622 N. Paulina. Rog. Pk. 5088.

Hardware and Paint Store.

A bargain on account of sickness; reasonable rent; good lease; living rooms. 2548 N. Halsted-st.

HARDWARE AND PAINT

Store. Good location; well established business. 4 living rooms in back. $4,500. ADDRESS G O 165, TRIBUNE.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—LONG established location; no competition; sell reasonably. 3222 W. 22d-pl.

HARDWARE STORE—WONDERFUL LOC.; estab. over 25 yrs.; good fixtures; clean stock; reasonable price. 1334 W. 95th-st.

HARDWARE-PAINT—WELL EST.; REAS. rent; best offer. 5614 W. Division-st.

HARDWARE STR.—GD. LOC.; EST. 8 YRS. Real buy for right party. 7129 Ridge.

HARDWARE—MUST BE SOLD. NO REAS. offer refused. Call Mr. Cline, Rm. 1400, 176 W. Adams. Rand. 7920.

HOSIERY AND GLOVE SHOP—100% LOcation 870 E. 63d-st. Midway 0223.

HEMSTITCHING-PLEATING

Excellent location, well established trade; very low rental; cash; cheap for quick sale. 6164 Broadway.

HOTEL LEASEHOLD FOR SALE—
Exceptional opportunity to buy good lease with furniture and equipment of a modern 200 r. commercial hotel, North Side. Loc. 1012 Lake-st. Loop bldg. elev. furn.; pri. baths, carpy. walls. Nets $2,000 mo.; $25,000 req., or will trade for gd. city investigate.

Steinbock & Alexander, Inc.,

160 N. La Salle, Suite 515. State 2386.

HOTEL—MOD., 82 RMS. WITH BATH; beaut. furn.; $4,000 mo.; $4,000 req. Apt. hotel, 42 units, West Side; elev., refrig.; beau. furn.; nets $750; $5,000 req.

Morris R. De Woskin & Co.,

30 N. La Salle, Rm. 534. State 9891.

HOTEL—80 ROOMS; WITH SHERIdan, 100% location, 50 rooms furnished and rented; will sell for $7,500 cash and make 40% on money; a real practice; $10 per room; partnership dissolution; will clear big money; principals only. Address A P 408, Tribune.

HOTEL—30 ROOMS, IN THE MO. OZARKS. Modern, fireproof, 2 railroads, state highway, fishing stream, all the business can handle all year round, no competition; $25,000, complete. Owner leaving for health. H. REICHARD, Lesper, Mo.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES—BEST North Side location, 10 to 300 rooms, all money makers; easy terms arranged.
CROWE BROS. & CO.,
754 N. Dearborn-st. Superior 3700.

HOTELS—ALL AND ELSEWHERE; COML. res. and apt. prices, terms right. Today's special, 76 r., Hyde Pk., nr. I. C.; nets $1,500 mo.; $10,000 required; real buy. Many others. Leaving city. Ly. La Buse, 1463 Milwaukee-av. Brunswick 4665.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—MODERN 35 ROOM, and up-to-date cafeteria in live town. New equipment. Good lease. Old established business. $5,000 to handle. Price $8,500. Address L A 25, Tribune.

HOTEL — ENJOY A BEAUTIFUL HOME plus cash income of $800 month to bank all the year. You would buy a beautiful hotel for $8,000 cash, bal. easy; five ph. no.; leaving for Europe. Address A P 183, Tribune.

HOTEL — CORNER; FIREPROOF; 75 RM.; and dining rm.; high class; city 12,000; $275,000 deal; terms or exch. Mickle Brothers, Danville, Ill.

HOTEL—14 RMS.; TRANS. LOCATION; 6 new $500 mo. tenants, oil burner; first class cond.; storm windows, screens; outside rms.; sac. qk. sale, $900. 1128 S. Michigan.

HOTEL—40 ROOMS.

Well furnished; near L and bus; bargain.
5221-23 KENMORE-AV.

HOTEL—7th FLOOR, LAKE; ALL in-a-door beds; dandy place; $3,500 req. P. B. BLOCK, 25 N. Dearborn. State 7239.

HOTEL—71 ROOMS, BILLIARD RM., BARroom; 3 yrs. old; bldg. or lease; cash or trade. Owner retiring. 5131 Irving Park-blvd.

HOTEL—45 RMS., COR. LOC.; NEWLY DEC. GD. loc.; will sac. for $3,500; E Z terms. CORCORAN, 800 N. Clark. Whitehall 6145.

HOTEL—EARNING $3,500 PER YR. will trade for residential vacant on South Side. VINCENNES 6587.

HOTEL—105 R. LONG LSE.; RT. $10 PER mo. Owner must buy. Address N 257 Tribune.

ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY, AND Luncheonette—Next to Balaban & Katz theatre; best location on North Side. Address J S 582, Tribune.

INTERIOR DECORATING.

Exclusive clientele. Excellent location in Oak Park. Draperies, upholstering, window shades; good lease. This is a real buy.
ADDRESS J S 582, Tribune.

INTERIOR DECORATING; $4,000 BUYS AN M. Clarke, 3947 Cottage Grove-av. Drexel 4710.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CADILLAC

It is significant that the used car business of Cadillac-La Salle is more active than it has ever been in Cadillac history and the largest in volume. Certainly when used cars move rapidly out of the showrooms into the hands of eager buyers there must be an important reason.

For one thing, Cadillac-La Salle have placed their used car department on an equality with its new car department—which means that the sale of a used car is surrounded with all the safeguards for the purchaser that a reputable dealer can provide. He is given accurate information, a proper price, and a fair deal.

Call at the most convenient Cadillac-La Salle used car salesroom and inspect the excellent offerings. Undoubtedly you'll find a model to fit both your ideas and purse.

1929 MODELS

Buick 58 Coupe, 5 pass.	$1,350
Cadillac 5 pass. Sedan	2,650
Cadillac Town Sedan	2,650
Cadillac 5 pass. Coupe	2,650
Buick 54 Convertible Coupe	1,350
Chevrolet 5 pass. Sedan	550
Chrysler 5 pass. Sedan	1,150
Essex 2 pass. Coupe, rum. seat	500
Hicar 7 pass. Sedan	1,250
Ford Town Car	900
Gardner "95" Roadster	850
Hudson Victoria Coupe	950
Hudson Custom Bk. Sedan, 5 p.	1,250
La Salle 5 pass. Sedan	1,975
La Salle, 7 pass. Sedan	1,975
La Salle Town Sedan	2,100
La Salle 5 pass. Sedan	2,100
Nash Convertible Coupe	1,100
Packard 5 pass Phaeton	1,900
Pontiac 5 pass. Sedan	800
Pontiac 3 door Sedan	700
Studebaker Sid. Victoria Coupe	850

1928 MODELS

Auburn 6 Convertible Coupe	$ 700
Auburn Speed Sedan	650
Buick 47 Sedan, 5 pass.	800
Cadillac 5 pass. Sedan	2,150
Cadillac 7 pass. Sedan	2,150
Cadillac Town Sedan	2,150
Cadillac Roadster	1,975
Cadillac 5 pass. Coupe	2,150
Cadillac Convertible Coupe	2,150
Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan	2,450
Chevrolet Coach	375
Chrysler 72 Sedan, 5 pass.	800
Dodge Victoria Coupe	750
Hupmobile 8 Coupe	775
Hudson Coupe	700
Hudson 5 pass. Brougham	700
La Salle 5 pass. Sedan	1,475
La Salle 5 pass. Sedan	1,475
La Salle Family Sedan	1,475
La Salle 7 pass. Imperial	1,575
La Salle Convertible Coupe	1,575
Lincoln Le Baron Sedan, 5 pass.	2,450
Locomobile Jr. 8 Brougham	775
Marmon 68 Sedan, 5 pass.	800
Nash Adv. 6 Victoria Coupe	650
Nash Spec. 6 Sedan, 5 pass.	600
Oldsmobile 5 pass. Sedan	600
Pontiac Coach	450
Pontiac Coupe	375
Packard Phaeton	1,750
Reo Sport Coach	450
Stutz Roadster	1,475
Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan	950
Studebaker 5 pass. Sedan	700
Studebaker Dictator Victoria	550
Stearns Knight 7 pass. Sedan	875

1927 MODELS

Buick 47 Sedan, 5 pass.	$ 600
Buick 20 Coach	475
Cadillac 5 pass. Sedan	1,375
Cadillac 7 pass. Sedan	1,375
Cadillac 7 pass. Imperial	1,175
Cadillac Brougham	1,275
Cadillac Coupe	1,275
Cadillac Roadster	1,300
Cadillac 5 pass. Coupe	1,375
Chrysler 70 Coupe	650
Chrysler 5 pass. Sedan	850
Dodge 5 pass. Sedan	400
Graham Paige 619 Vict. Coupe	875
Graham 5 pass. Sedan	500
Hupmobile 5 pass. Coupe	500
Hupmobile 6 Sedan	650
Jordan Victoria Coupe	875
Jordan Convertible Coupe	675
La Salle 5 pass. Sedan	1,175
La Salle Fleetwood Town Sedan	1,475
La Salle Convertible Coupe	1,375
La Salle Town Sedan	1,375
Marmon 2 door Sedan	575
Nash Special 6 Coupe	400
Nash Advanced 6 Sedan	625
Nash 5 pass. Sedan	500
Pierce Arrow 80 Coach	850
Pierce 80 Sedan, 5 pass.	850
Packard 6 Sedan, 7 pass.	1,300
Packard 8 Club Sedan	1,300
Studebaker 7 pass. Sedan	575

Many others $100 up.

May be purchased from income—the easy G. M. A. C. plan. Your car in trade.

Open evenings and Sundays.

Cadillac Motor Car Co.

2250-58 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Phone Calumet 6644.

5206 BROADWAY,
Phone Longbeach 7007-08.

4114 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Phone Avenue 2100.

EVANSTON BRANCH
1810 RIDGE-AV.
Phone Rogers Park 9132.

OAK PARK BRANCH
826 MADISON-ST.
Phone Austin 6072.

LA SALLE

Moss Real Bargains

1929 Lincoln Willoughby Sed., 5 p.	Bargain
1930 Chrysler Sedan, 4 door	Disc.
1930 Cadillac Tn. Sed., radio equip.	$2,675
1930 Buick Del. Sed., side mts.	1,595
1929 Buick 51 brghm., black side mts.	1,195
1929 Buick 57 Sed., de luxe side mts.	1,195
1929 Buick Sedan, 4 door	1,050
1929 Hupp, 8 5 p. Del. Sed., side mts.	995
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	995
1929 Buick Stand. Sedan, 4 door	895
1929 Nash Special Sedan	895
1929 Buick Standard Coupe	795
1929 Chrysler 65 Sed. Del., side mts.	795
1929 Marmon 68 Sedan	795
1927 Packard Club Sed., trunk	795
1928 Buick Mast. Sedan	750
1928 Studebaker 5 p. Dictator Sed.	695
1928 Buick Stand. Sedan, 4 door, rumble seat	650
1928 Buick Stand. Sedan, 4 door	595
1928 De Soto Coupe, rumble seat	595
1928 Chrysler 50 Roadster Coupe	495
1929 Ford Mod. A Cpe., 4 window	495
1929 Graham-Paige 6-10 Sed., 4 dr.	495
1929 Oakland 6 Sedan, rum. st., mar.	495
1929 Ford Model A Tudor Coupe	475
1929 Ford Model A Tudor Coupe	475
1927 Buick 51 Brghm. coupe, trunk	395
1928 Pontiac Coupe	395
1928 Ford Model A Tudor	395
1927 Essex Sedan, 4 door	395
1925 Chrysler Sport touring	345
$20 down to $5 down, bal. 18 months.	
We trade.	

MOSS AUTO SALES,
6329 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. PLAZA 5000

Sunday Bargains

Ford Tudor	$ 35
Faire 6 Coupe	$ 85
Whippet Roadster	$100
Whippet Sedan	$100
'26 Hudson Sedan	$100
'27 Hupmobile Sedan	$275
'27 Oldsmobile Sedan	$295
'28 Whippet Sedan	$290
'28 Whippet Coupe	$350
Whippet 6 Sedan, demonstrator	$695

See These Bargains Today.
2330 MICHIGAN-AV.

BARGAINS in Repossessed Cars

CHRYSLER COACH, LATE '26.
BUICK '28 SEDAN.
BUICK BROUGHAM, LATE '27.
CHEVROLET SEDAN, LATE '28.
TERMS OR TRADE.

STATE MOTOR SALES,
6 E. GARFIELD-BLVD.
KENWOOD 5440.

FORD—COUPE, $25; FORD SEDAN, $55; Chev. Landau, '26, $85; Chrysler, '30 Sedan, $175; '26 Dodge Sedan, $115. 1718 S. State-st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF STUDEBAKER'S NEW SHOWROOM

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THE SALE OF GOOD USED CARS

In our brand new bldg. we have assembled all of our used cars in Chicago—over 100 in all—and we are offering them at prices that will astonish you.

Investigate these values today. Every car is backed by the famous Studebaker Used Car piedge.

NASH SEDAN, 1929 series "400." Driven so little that we defy anybody to tell this from a brand new Nash. Every detail is in marvelous condition. Motor is 100%. $760.

PONTIAC COACH, 1929. Driven so little that it is merely broken in. The upholstery, finish and tires appear positively in the same condition as when this car was first taken off the showroom floor. Has a wealth of extra equipment. $695.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE SEDAN. Late model with 4 whl. brakes, spare tire, Westinghouse shock absorbers, etc. Sweet running motor. Every detail of the interior and exterior appears new. $495.

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT, 1928 seven pass. Sir, 8 that's one of the best Studebaker buys in Chicago. Upholstery, tires and finish are in wonderful condition. Motor is guaranteed. $1,150.

FORD COUPE. Latest model conv. with wire wheels, 4 whl. brakes, Houdaille shock absorbers, and other equipment. Still in the original new condition. $550.

WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN. 1930 two dr. with wire wheels, shock absorbers, and many extras. Unusually low mileage. $985.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928. Painted a handsome maroon. Rumble seat. Motor is 100%. Appearance could not be improved. 4 whl. brakes, bumpers, spare tire, etc. $385.

BUICK SEDAN, Mast. 6 that's one of our best buys. Upholstery is unworn and finish is bright and shiny. 4 whl. brakes and many extras. Very good rubber. $525.

DODGE SEDAN. Late model "Fast 4" with practically new tires. Oiled and greased every 500 miles by original owner, so it's like new today. $445.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER. Recent 4 pass. coupe with beautiful blue finish. Upholstery, tires and motor are in new car condition. $695.

WHIPPET SEDAN. Late model 6 that's a Motor-Ad-1. 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tires, etc. $385.

DIANA COUPE. A str. 8 with attractive appearance and spirited performance. Was in storage for 14 mos. so now it's in top-notch condition. 4 whl. brakes and many extras. $385.

DE SOTO SEDAN. This 1929 model was driven very little. Sparkling performance and beautiful appearance. If you examine it carefully you'll be forced to admit that it's brand new in every respect. 4 whl. brakes and very full equipment. $785.

CHRYSLER COUPE. A recent "62" with rumble seat. Equipped with 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Upholstery has not a worn spot and the finish is beautiful. $625.

HUDSON ROADSTER. One of the most recent models with rumble seat. It's de luxe in every respect. Finished a smart combination of light green and tan. Unusually well equipped. Very low mileage. $885.

PACKARD SEDAN. 7 pass. 6, equipped with 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, driving light, spotlight, bumpers, etc. Has snappy performance and the appearance is unusually attractive. $650.

LOCOMOBILE SPORT SEDAN. This str. 8 is in magnificent condition today. Appears in the same condition as when it first left the factory. Equipped with 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, etc. $585.

PEERLESS SEDAN, 1927, 5 pass. The upholstery, tires and finish are in splendid condition. Motor has been carefully checked over. 4 whl. brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. $595.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Big Six, 7 pass. with mohair upholstery and smooth running motor. Snubbers, two spare tires, bumpers, spotlight, etc. $145.

MOON CABRIOLET, 1928 convertible with beautiful two tone color combination. Rumble seat. 4 whl. brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. $485.

LIBERAL TERMS.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
2549 S. Michigan-av.
Calumet 6480.

Rolls-Royce

USED CAR DEPT.
441 E. OHIO-ST.

LINCOLN Roadster, 1927. Rumble seat. Ebony black finish, vermilion wheels; all fittings chromium plated; 4 wheel brakes, 6 wire wheels and balloon tires, snares in fender wells, etc. Perfect throughout.

LINCOLN Sedan. A late 1928 model 7 pass., driven short time. Beautiful deep maroon finish; interior in imported English broadcloth; 6 practically new tires, side mountings; 6 brake system, etc.

ROLLS-ROYCE Pall Mall, 4 pass. sport model. Nile green finish, Burbank top and seat covers. Chromium windshield, wire wheels, side mountings, etc. Liberally guaranteed.

ISOTTA FRASCHINI Sedan. 5 pass. Cost new $16,500. Finished Peacock blue, with upper panels and fenders in black. 6 wheels, side mountings; 6 wheel brakes and complete equipment; 100% mechanically.

PIERCE-ARROW Enclosed Drive Limousine, Model 81. Used very little and in new car condition throughout.

MINERVA Convertible Sedan. A recent Belgian importation, in an almost exclusive body design that cost $14,500 a short time ago. Driven only 2,000 miles. 6 wheels, side mountings, and all latest features.

LOCOMOBILE Series 8 Sedan Limousine. Good average condition. Bargain at $275.

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA, INC.
441 E. Ohio-st. Whitehall 7848.

1-3 to 1-2 SAVINGS

ON 100% QUALITY AUTOMOBILES.

1929 Auburn 120 Sed., 6 w. wheels, $1,645	
1930 Buick, 4 door Sedan	1,285
1929 Cadillac Town Sed., 6 w. whls.	2,895
1928 Cadillac, 7 pass. Sedan	1,195
1928 Cadillac Town Sed., 6 w. whls.	1,975
1929 Cadillac Imp. 80 Sed., w. whls.	2,295
1930 Chrysler 4 door Sedan	950
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan 6 w. whls.	1,345
1929 Essex Coach, Challenger	695
1927 Franklin 4 door Sedan	495
1929 Franklin 137 7 pass. Sed.	Savings
1929 Graham Paige 6-21 Sport Coupe	1,245
1929 Hudson 7 pass. Sed., fender wells	1,195
1929 Hupmobile 8 Sed., w. w.	Save 650
1929 Hupmobile 8 Coupe, 6 d. whls.	1,345
1929 Lincoln 7 pass. Sed., w. w.	2,795
1930 Marquette 4 dr. Sed., 6 w.	Savings
1929 Oldsmobile Landau Sedan	Savings
1929 Packard 7 door Sedan	Savings
1929 Packard 8, 4 door Sedan	2,195
1929 Packard 8 Convertible Coupe	2,045
1929 Packard Sedan, 6 wire wheels	1,345
1929 Packard 8 Club Sedan, 6 whls.	2,345
1929 Pierce Arrow 8 4 door Sedan	2,545
1929 Reo Master Sedan 6 w. wheels	1,895
1929 Stutz Weyman Sedan, 6 w. wh.	1,795
1929 Stutz Blackhawk 8, 4 dr. Sedan	1,795
1929 Stutz 4 door Sedan, 6 w. whls.	2,495

100 OTHER EQUAL GOOD VALUES.
Easy terms or trade. Always open.

2701-3-5 W. Madison-st.

Hudson Motor Company
Used Car Lot.

Broadway and Victor-sts.
5746 BROADWAY.

October Clearance Sale!

1929 Ford Roadster.
1929 Essex Sedan.
1927 Pontiac Sedan.
1929 Whippet Coupe.
1929 Essex Coach.
1928 Chrysler Brougham.

And 25 other late models to choose from.

PRICES $72 TO $1,000.

PHONE LONGBEACH 3578.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

$10 AND $20 DOWN, BAL. 12 TO 18 months; 25 guaranteed used cars; all makes, models. 3106 Montrose. Alw. open.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LINCOLN

(Authorized Dealers)

Annual Fall Clearance Sale

Don't fail to take advantage of the unusual values offered below in our Annual Fall Clearance of reconditioned and guaranteed Used Cars.

These are at our Main Used Car Store,
2247 S. Michigan-av.

LINCOLN Judkins Coupe	$1,000
LINCOLN Judkins Sedan, wire wheels	$2,250
LINCOLN Touring, 7 pass	$2,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass	$2,850
LINCOLN Le Baron Sedan	$2,850

OTHER MAKES.

CADILLAC 314 Tour., C. B., 1927	$350
BUICK Sedan, 1926, Master 6, 5 pass.	$400
PEERLESS 8 Sedan, 5 pass	$250
HUPMOBILE 6 Sedan, 1927, 5 pass.	$500
BUICK Sedan, 1927, Master 6, 5 pass.	$650
CADILLAC, 314 Sedan, 7 pass	$700
MARMON Sedan, 1928, 5 pass	$750
NASH Sedan, 1929	$750
HUDSON Sedan, 1928, 7 pass	$800
CHRYSLER 72 Coupe, 1928, rum. seat	$850
CADILLAC 314 Sedan Limousine	$850
PACKARD 6 Sedan, 7 pass., 1927	$950
BUICK Roadster, 1929	$1,150
BUICK Sedan, 1929, 5 pass	$1,250
PACKARD 443 Club Sedan	$2,150
CADILLAC 341 Town Sedan	$2,150

These cars are at our Woodlawn Branch,
6052 Cottage Grove

HUDSON Brougham, 1926, 4 door	$350
PACKARD 6 Sedan, 1926, 5 pass	$550
CADILLAC 314 Sedan Limousine	$650
PACKARD Sedan, 1927, 7 pass	$1,000

TRIANGLE

Automobile Company
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2229 S. Michigan-av.

USED CAR DEPT.
2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348.
WOODLAWN BRANCH
6052 Cottage Grove Plaza 6052.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

$20

is all you need to drive any of these cars home today.

No Property Owner's Signature Needed

No Co-Signers Necessary

Merely pay $20 and Drive the car today.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF THESE CARS.

1923 Chandler Coach.
1924 Nash Touring.
1925 Essex Coach.
1924 Overland Sedan.
1924 Dodge Sedan.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1923 Hupmobile Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1921 Buick Coupe.

All are in good running condition: some have new paint and tires.

Remember, only $20 down and drive the car today. Balance can be arranged through our own finance plan.

NO DELAY

A BONA FIDE SALE BY A RELIABLE DEALER.

South Side Auto Sales, Inc.,
[AUTHORIZED NASH DEALERS]
1210 E. 63D-ST.

FRANKLIN

We have a complete selection of Franklin 5 and 7 passenger sedans, also 2 and 4 pass. coupes in both standard and de luxe models. Prices from

$675 TO $2,250

The above mentioned cars are all in A1 mechanical condition. Excellent finish, tires and full equipment. All carry our regular Franklin Used Car Warranty.

Franklin Used Car Dept.
2240 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Victory 2000. Open Eves. and Sun.

Warehouse Sale!

Special Bargains That Cannot Be Duplicated.

5 Days' Driving Trial

1926 Essex Coach	$ 50
1926 Hudson Coach	125
1928 Chevrolet Coach	295
1928 Pontiac Landau Brougham	395
1929 Essex Coach	395
1929 Essex Sedan	445
1927 Hupmobile 8 Coupe	495
1928 Hudson Sedan	595
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	495
1928 Chevrolet Coach	475
1929 Essex Custom Roadster	495
1928 Graham Paige Sedan	595
1929 Hudson Coupe	745
1929 Hudson Cust. Landau Sed.	795
1928 Buick Mast. 6 De Luxe Sed.	795

75 OTHER WONDERFUL BARGAINS. TERMS AND TRADE.

Hudson Motor Warehouse,
2234 S. Wabash-av. Victory 1994.
Open evenings and Sunday.

Lange Buick

30 DAYS' SERVICE.

Buick '29-47 5 pass. Master Sedan	$1,275
Buick '29-20 5 pass. 2 Door Sedan	875
Buick '28-47 5 pass. Master Sedan	850
Buick '28-47 5 pass. Master Sedan	795
Buick '27-48 4 pass. Master Coupe	650
Buick '26-47 5 pass. Master Sedan	525
Pontiac 1929 5 pass. Sedan	695
Nash 1928 Convertible Coupe	575
Nash 1927 5 pass. Sedan	350
Chevrolet 1927 5 pass. Coupe	245
Willys-Knight 1925 5 pass. Sedan	175

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. SEE THESE SPECIALS ON OUR

USED CAR LOT
4119-23 Milwaukee. Kil.6700

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

A SALE FOR USED CAR DEALERS

EVERY CAR MUST GO!

WE NEED THE ROOM AND ARE SACRIFICING THESE CARS AT UNHEARD-OF PRICES

NO CARS SOLD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

Here Are a Few Sample Bargains:

	Sale Was.	Price.
'28 Chev. Coach	$425	$265
'28 Dodge Sen. Sed.	845	595
'27 Dodge Sedan	435	295
'26 Dodge Sedan	325	165
'28 Oakland Sedan	445	295
'28 Dodge 6 Coupe	645	485
'28 Plymouth Cch	595	465
'26 Stude. Coach	495	315
Buick Cpe., balns	275	145

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.

2522 S. MICHIGAN

BROADWAY PACKARD

Prices Cut for October Cleanup!

Buick '27 Master Convertible Coupe	$650
Buick '28 Master Victoria	285
Buick '28 Master 2 Pass. Coupe	385
Buick '23 Master 4 P. Sport	85
Buick '27 Master 5 P. Sedan	685
Buick '26 Std. 5 Pass. Coach	385
Buick '27 Master 5 P. Brougham	685
Buick '26 Master 5 P. Sedan	485
Buick '27 Std. 5 P. Coach	485
Buick '25 Std. 5 P. Sedan	275
Chrysler '28 62 5 P. Sedan	685
Chrysler '27 50 5 P. Sedan	485
Chrysler '26 70 5 Pass. Sedan	300
Chevrolet '29 Convertible Sedan	550
Chevrolet '28 Coupe	325
Cadillac '25 5 Pass. Sedan	550
Cadillac 61 7 Pass. Touring	225
Hudson 1928 Coach	250
Hudson 1925 Sedan	125
Hudson 1926 Coach	175
Marmon '26 Brougham	350
Lincoln '25 4 Pass. Sport	650
Nash '28 Spec. 6 5 Pass. Sedan	725
Nash '28 Adv. 6 Coach	350
Nash '27 Adv. 6 Coupe	385
Nash '28 Light 6 Coach	385
Nash '25 Adv. 6 7 P. Sedan	300
Pierce-Arrow 1922 Coupe	185
Pierce-Arrow 1923 7 P. Limousine	550
Pierce-Arrow 1925 7 P. Limousine	750
Pierce-Arrow 1925 80 4 P. Touring	650
Reo 1926 5 Pass. Sedan	335
Stearns-Knight 1926 5 P. Sedan	185
Studebaker 1925 7 P. Touring	100
Studebaker 1927 5 P. Sedan	550
Packard 3d Ser. 5 and 7 P. Sedans	750
Packard 4th Ser. 5 and 7 P. Sedans	950

Hon, Smithson & Raymond,
6310 Broadway.
HOLLYCOURT 0656
and
Western-av. at Devon.
BRIARGATE 9649.

Golden Rule Finance Co.

1929 Pontiac Sedan, run 600 miles	$635
1929 Plymouth Sedan	495
1929 Graham-Paige 4 door Sedan	695
1929 Essex, 4 door Sedan	395
1929 Hupmobile Cent. 6 Sedan	775
1929 Oakland De Luxe Landau	595
1928 Hudson Victoria Coupe	595
1928 Falcon Knight Sedan	375
1929 Whippet Sedan	325
1927 Dodge Coupe	195
1929 Hudson 2 door Sedan	495
1928 Hudson Custom Sedan	695
1928 Packard Sedan	295
1927 Packard 7 door Sedan	295
1927 Nash Sedan	275
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe	375
1927 Peerless Coach Sedan	295
1927 Chevrolet Coach	195
1928 Nash Brougham	395
1928 Hudson 2 door Sedan	575
1925 Buick 4 pass. Coupe	195
1925 Willys-Knight Sed., run 600m.	795
1927 Oakland Sedan	495
1927 Rollin Sedan	175
1926 Hudson Coach	95
1929 Dodge Sport Sedan	550
1923 Nash Touring	125
1925 Nash Sedan	95
1928 Hudson Coach	495
1928 Packard Six Sedan	750
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, wire whls.	325
1928 Essex Coupe	295

ALL SOLD WITH A 5 DAY FREE DRIVING TRIAL.

6108 COTTAGE GROVE
MIDWAY 8543.

MURPHY

'29 Auburn, 120, Stic Mounts	$1,050
'29 Auburn 6 Sedan, 1,100 mi.	$795
'29 Buick 3 Pass. Sedan	885
'29 Oakland Sedan, 1,050 mi.	$795
'29 Pontiac Coach, 50 mi.	$645
'29 Chrysler, Plymouth Sedan	$495
'29 Hudson, 6 Pass. Sedan	$895
'29 Essex, door Sedan	$595
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	$495
'29 Chrysler Plymouth Coupe	$525
'29 Dodge 6 Sedan, wire whls.	$750
'29 Studebaker Commander Sed.	$795
'29 Buick Brougham	$795
'29 Studebaker Victor Dict. 4 pass.	$845
'28 Buick Coupe	$650
'28 Nash Sedan	$485
'28 Pontiac Sedan	$535
'28 Pontiac Sedan	$450
'28 Buick Sport Roadr.	$650
'28 Buick Sport Sedan	$695
'28 Buick 4 pass. Coupe	$585
'27 Buick Master Brghm.	$695
'27 Buick Master Sport C. Sedan	$695

3327 Milwaukee-av.
AT CRAWFORD.

Checker Taxi Drivers

We have a number of new and practically new Buicks, all of which are completely equipped, painted and in perfect condition; ready to go on a Livery car has been carefully checked and carries the

Buick
Gold Seal Guarantee.
SEE THESE NOW AT
James Levy Motors Co.
23d and Michigan-av.
Calumet 4626.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Bird-Sykes

Established 1903.
GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS.

2211 and 2246 Michigan-av.
Calumet 1080. Calumet 1081.

$225 Buys:

CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN, 1926 4 door de luxe body; leather back, etc.; 100% condition throughout; disc wheels, 2 bumpers, A1 tires.

$275 Buys:

CADILLAC 61, 5 PASS. SEDAN, 4 door close-coupled sport type; very roomy, luxurious; special paint; trunk rack, 5 very good tires; a dandy operating automobile at a very low price.

$375 Buys:

PAIGE 6-72 2 DR. SEDAN, 1926. Beautiful duco 2 tone finish in A1 condition; interior spotless; 4 wheel hydraulic brakes; 5 excellent tires; numerous extras; guar.

$450 Buys:

FORD MODEL A TUDOR SEDAN. Cleanest and sweetest running model A in city; painted blue; everything like new; a real buy.

Bargain Prices on

Three Master 6 Buick 1926 cars; two 4 door sedans, one light blue, the other dark blue; most excellent condition; also 2 door sedan-coach in equally good shape; all guaranteed mechanically.

$475 Buys:

PAIGE 1927 6-65 ROADSTER; rumble seat; wind wings, motometer, step plates, almost new tires; original finish and upholstery like new; car is guaranteed.

$525 Buys:

CHEVROLET SIX 2 DR. SEDAN, 1929; chromium-plated outside parts; very low mileage; good as new in every way; first class mechanically; chance to save some money and get a real buy.

$525 Buys:

1928 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN. Beautiful Beige brown finish perfect; low mileage; tires in almost new condition; disc wheels, etc.; also a standard '28 Sedan at $475.

$650 Buys:

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE 610 4 DR. SEDAN; de luxe type, 6 disc wheels, side mountings, trunk rack; finest and best looking 610 ever available; guaranteed mechanically.

$675 Buys:

PAIGE STRAIGHT 8, 5 PASS. SEDAN. Famous Model 885, with 4 speed transmission; same type as on Graham-Paige; new car appearance; beautiful 2 tone Beige Tan; 100% mechanically and guaranteed.

$875 Buys:

BUICK 1928 DE LUXE BROUGHAM. Model 28-47-S. 100% condition all the way through; you must see it to fully appreciate; all details perfect.

$950 Buys:

HUPMOBILE 8 CYL. 4 PASS. COUPE, 1928; de luxe type; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, side mounts, trunk rack, etc.; paint and upholstery like new; first class mechanically; guaranteed.

$1,350 Buys:

1928 PACKARD SEDAN. Latest single six car; 6 disc wheels, cowl lights, perfect finish and 100% mechanically; guaranteed.

$1,550 Buys:

STUDEBAKER STRAIGHT 8, 1929 5 pass. sedan; same as current series; in service only 60 days; new car condition throughout; numerous extras; guaranteed.

AND MANY OTHERS.
Terms. Open Evenings and Sunday.

Bird-Sykes

Buick Buick

Don't fail to see the many exceptional bargains offered at our two showrooms. Practically new cars, all covered by the

Buick Gold Seal Guarantee

All of the latest models in every body type.

ALSO MANY CARS OF OTHER MAKES. FOLLOWING ARE A FEW AT INDIANA AND 23D-ST. SHOWROOM:

GRAHAM PAIGE '28 COUPE, 2 PASS. WITH rumble seat. Wood wheels, side mounts. A beautiful $2,400 car at a real sacrifice $900

CHRYSLER '29 SPORT ROADSTER, MODEL 77, wire wheels, full sport equipment. Sportiest car in town. Now $950

OAKLAND '28 COUPE. AN IDEAL CAR for business or a professional man. Priced low $500

OUR OTHER SHOWROOM, OGDEN AT MONROE, OFFERS BARGAINS EQUAL TO THE ABOVE.

Our Reputation Your Guarantee

James Levy Motors Co.
AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALERS.
Indiana-av. at 23d-st.
Calumet 4626.
Ogden at Monroe
West 3588.

FITZPATRICK'S

1930 Chrysler Sed., latest; 100 miles	$1,275
1929 Buick Coupe, '58"; 5 pass.	1,095
1929 Buick Sedan; 4 door; 3,264 mi.	895
1929 Nash Sedan; Adv.; "400"; 4 dr.	895
1929 Willys-Knight Sed.; fender wells	895
1929 Hudson Sedan; fender wells	895
1929 Buick Brougham; "51" Mast.	795
1927 Cadillac Sedan; 5 pass.; bull.	795
1929 Hupmobile 6 Sedan; latest	795
1926 Chrysler 6-72 Crown Sed., 4 dr.	695
1928 Auburn "6" Sedan, 4 door	695
1928 Buick Coupe; 2 pass., 6 whls.	695
1928 Buick Sedan; Master, 4 door	695
1928 Hudson Brougham Sedan; early	695
1929 Pontiac Coach; run 1,037 miles	695
1929 Peerless "6" Sedan; 4 door	545
1927 Oakland Brougham Sedan; Six	495
1929 Chevrolet "6" Coach; like new	485
1929 Chevrolet "6" Coupe; 3,167 mi.	485
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan; 4 door	445
1927 Buick Coupe, 2 pass., rumble	395
1929 Whippet Coach; latest type	395
1929 Whippet Coach; latest type	395
1927 Buick 6 Coupe; 2 pass.	395
1928 Chevrolet Cpe.; 2 pass.; rumble	385
1927 Buick 6 Sedan; 2 door; like new	345
1928 Chevrolet Coupe; like new	325
1927 Wills Ste. Claire 8 Brougham	295
1929 Whippet Roadr.; latest type	295
1928 Whippet Sedan; latest type	295
1928 Essex Coach; like new	295
'24 Packard Sed.; $195	'27 Moon Sed.; $ 75
'24 Pree.-A Sed., 195	'25 Stude. Sed.. 65
'27 Chev. Ch., 165	'26 Jewett Sed. 65
'25 Buick Rdstr., 145	'24 Hudson Sed. 60
'25 Buick brm., 125	'26 Dodge Sed.. 45
'24 Colo. Spl., 125	'29 Model "A" Ford Cpe., 45
'26 Buick Tour., 95	'24 Hupp. Tour. 35

FITZPATRICK MOTOR SALES.
6555 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
ALWAYS OPEN. TERMS OR TRADE.

E. DENEMARK

Cadillac 1929 7 pass. sedan	$2,750
Cadillac 1929 town sedan	2,750
Cadillac 1928 town sedan	2,150
Cadillac 1928 7 pass. sedan	2,150
Cadillac 1928 5 pass. coupe	1,175
Cadillac 314 7 pass. touring	475
Cadillac 314 7 pass. sedan	875
Cadillac 61 5 pass. coach	475
Cadillac 61 5 pass. sedan	475
La Salle 1927 5 pass. sedan	1,750
La Salle 1928 7 pass. sedan	1,350
La Salle 1928 5 pass. coupe	1,350
La Salle 5 pass. sedan	1,150
La Salle 5 pass. coupe	1,150
Buick 1929 5 pass. coupe	775
Buick 1928 5 pass. sedan	775
Buick 1927 5 pass. sedan	575
Buick 4 pass. coupe	575
Packard 1929 5 pass. sedan	1,875
Packard 1

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Chrysler

'27 70 roadster. Perfect all respects. Finance on offer for $195 down, bal. 18 mos. AUTOMOBILE BONDING CO. Warehouse. 5247-55 S. STATE-ST. SEE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13TH.

CHRYSLER, 1930

Model 66 sedan; wire wheels; has been in our showroom for the last 2 weeks; 30 day guarantee; $1,075 VRBA MOTOR CO. 5100 W. 25th-st.

CHRYSLER—LATE 1929 MOD. 75 CROWN sedan. Car is just like brand new; run 2,000 miles. Guaranteed. Perfect. Barg. Liberal terms. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st. Tms. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st. Tms. Always open. Also Sunday.

CHRYSLER — 75 SPECIAL ROADSTER, wheels, extra wheel and tire, well equip., driven 4,000 miles, perfect mechanical condition; sacrifice at bargain price; demonstrate. Call Rider, Wabash 9600.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1928 6 4 DOOR, 5 pass. sedan, $595; run 2,850 miles; like new; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Al-bert Pick, 2810 W. Madison-st.

CHRYSLER—1930 ROYAL SEDAN, $1,275, like 29-75 Sport Coupe, $1,045; also 29-75 Sport Roadster, $1,045; terms, trade; new car guarantee. 1645 Madison-st. Col. 4638.

Chrysler '29-65 Sedan, 4 Dr.

4 months old; run little; like new; $685. Buehler invited. 3615 Harrison-st.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1929 MODEL 75 4 door, 5 pass. sedan, $995; used 30 days; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Albert Pick, 2810 W. Madison-st.

CHRYSLER—65, 2 DR. SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels, mounted in fender wells; trunk rack; owner in family, sake, $650. Phone Oakland 0343, Apt. 1, 6220 Blackstone; open Sunday.

CHRYSLER — LATE '28 SEDAN; PERF. cond.; will sell for bal. due Finance Co.; new car guarantee. Inquire 2251-57 Wilson-av. Open evenings and Sunday.

CHRYSLER, 70, 1928.

Perfect in every respect; terms or trade. 6624 N. Western-av. Rogers Park 1536.

CORD DE LUXE SEDAN.

Like new; driven 500 miles; perfect condition; $2,800. 113a Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 6789.

CHRYSLER—5 PASS. SEDAN, FRONT WHEEL drive; like new; will sacrifice. 1023 Belden-av. Bittersweet 5188.

CUNNINGHAM—ONE OF THE LAST BEAUtiful 7 pass. Sportils; 6 wire whls., side mounts; original finish like new. A car to be proud of. Broadway-Auburn Co., 5056 Broadway, Longbeach 5007.

DE SOTO 4 DOOR SEDAN.

LIKE NEW; FACTORY OFFICIAL'S CAR. $700. 6425 MICHIGAN. VICTORY 3200.

DE SOTO—STANDARD SEDAN DEMO, WITH a 90 day guarantee; $650. 1135 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 6789.

DE SOTO—NEW OR USED; WILL TAKE piano as part payment. Address S J Tribune.

DE SOTO SEDAN, 1928; A1 COND.; REST $620 takes it; try. City. Call Hemlock 0010.

DE SOTO—ROADSTER, 1929, $750. CALL Longbeach 2100, Room 629.

LODGE SEDAN—1928.

4 cylinder, perfect mechanically and otherwise; terms.

6624 N. Western-av. Rogers Park 1536.

DODGE 1929 SEDAN.

4 door standard 6, almost new; sacrifice quick as estate; terms may be arranged; call of new price. 6624 North Western-av., Rogers Park 1536.

DODGE COUPE—1929.

De luxe model, fully equipped, like new; mileage 2,000. Will sell for $900 cash. Call 3816 Sheffield.

DODGE—SEDAN, 1927, 4 DR. DE LUXE; 2 heaters; 5 gd. tires; priv. party, driven only by self; 100% perf.; will guar.; real snap; terms. Vincennes 2787.

DODGE—LATEST 1928 SENIOR 6 4 DR. 5 pass. sedan, $595; cost $1,695; driven 4,700 miles; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

DODGE—DE LUXE SEDAN; LATE MOD. is exceptionally good cond.; a buy; $625. LANGE BUICK, 3850 W. North-av.

DODGE—SED. 5 WHS. OLD; 1,100 MI.; like new; Res. 1818 Clark. Craw.7954.

DODGE—SEDAN, $50; VERY FINE CONDItion. 7407 N. Damen, 2d apt.

DODGE—4 DR. 1929 RUN 4,500 MI. $575. Like new; terms. 504 S. Campbell.

DUPLEX—ROADSTER, MODEL 70; only slightly used at a big saving. J. MARKEE. 2313 S. Michigan-av.

ESSEX—1927 6 IN LINE, 5 PASS. SEDAN; mechanically O. K. A snap; $350. DURANT CO., 1149 Jackson Blvd. Hay. 7822.

Essex 1928 Super 6 Sedan.

4 wheel brakes; original tires show very little mileage; finish Simonized like new; spotless interior; mechanical condition carefully checked in our shop; must be seen to be appreciated.

TODAY ONLY $440.

Low G. M. A. C. Terms—Trade.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.

4949 W. Madison-st.

ESSEX 1929

CONVERTIBLE COUPE.

Latest model "Challenger," 2 pass., with rumble seat; beautifully finished a special leather blue Vitrolite, with ivory wheels and black wire wheels, driving light, cowl lights, 4 wheel brakes, and full equipment; driven just a few hundred miles; owner's guarantee; cost $1,047, and can be purchased at an unusual saving. Call Mr. Harris. Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., 2249 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6900.

FORD—SEDAN $100 DOWN.

BAL. 12 NOTES OF $15 EACH. AUTOMOBILE BONDING CO. Warehouse. 5247-55 S. STATE-ST. SEE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13TH.

ESSEX, 1929 COUPE.

Convertible. Used about 30 days. Absolutely like new. Jackson Park Buick Co., 6324 College Grove-av. Plaza 2900.

FRUEHAUF—LATEST 1929 5 PASSENGER SEDAN; used 30 days; bargain. $945; 90 day guarantee. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-ST.

FRUEHAUF—'28 COACH, USED ONLY SHORT time, practically new in every detail; owner in business city; must sell. $630; give part terms. 6604 Hazel-st. Rosemary 3722.

FRUEHAUF—1929 SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR; perfect throughout; new car guarantee; terms or cash; sacrifice at $995. Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., 2249 S. Broadway, Shel. 7210.

FRUEHAUF—COACH, LATE '27; GOOD APPEARance; mechanically perfect. Private party. Terms. Independence 4900.

FRUEHAUF—SEDAN, 1928, 100%, CONDITION in every way; $350. Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., 2249 Broadway, Sheldrake 7210.

FRUEHAUF—CHALLENGER COACH; PRAC. new; fully equipped; a real buy; $695; terms. 2810 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 4700.

FRUEHAUF—'28 SEDAN. A REAL BEAUTY; like new; many ext.; par pal. due on bal. $275. 1629 S. Crawf. Ora. 3311.

GARDNER—4 DR. SEDAN 1927 LANDAU; like new; used a short time; sac. $495; terms. 3739 North-av. Spaul. 8236.

GARDNER—ROADSTER, 1929; A1 MECHANIcal condition; looks and runs like new; $350. LAFAYETTE 0471.

GARDNER—LATEST '29 CHALLENGER 4 DR. sedan; like new; $585. 6811 S. Halsted.

GRAHAM—'29; $475. NEARLY NEW; sport coupe; 1,000 miles; $350. W. Madison.

GRAHAM—COUPE AND SEDAN; 2 WEEKS old; business failed; $175 down. Maywd.324.

GRAHAM—'29 CHALL. COACH. 1,700 MI. like new. Finance Co. 4306 Elston-av.

GRAHAM—BUSINESS COUPE, $355. HARD to tell from brand new car throughout. Fully equipped. Terms. Bargain. 6719 S. Halsted.

GRAHAM—'27; PERFECT INSIDE AND out; 5 Hudson tires, bumpers, etc.; barg.; terms. 2810 W. Sheffield-av.

HUDSON—1929 2 DOOR, COACH; SACRIfice; $525. 3423 N. Ridgeway-av., 1st flat.

HUDSON—1927 FORDOR; PERFECT IN EVERY respect; $395. 2810 W. Madison.

HUDSON—1928 COUPE, DRIVEN 2,100 miles; new car guarantee. $20 to 1-3 down. 1149 Madison-st. Haymarket 2900.

HUDSON—NEW AND USED MODEL A'S; new car delivery terms, trade all makes cars. Lawley Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

HUDSON—MODEL 8 TUDOR; GUARANTEED; $75. FORD DEALERS. 5213 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—1926 TUDOR; NICE CONDITION; $75. A WONDERFUL BUY. 6030 COTTAGE GROVE.

HUDSON—'27; WONDERFUL RUNNING order; finish, new tires; must sacrifice; $395. 3039 Sheffield-av.

HUDSON—1929 ROADSTER, 6 WHEELS, LORado tan, 60 days old; owner must be sold. $1,095. 3751 Madison. 3149 Madison.

HUDSON—EARLY 1927 TUDOR, LIKE NEW, low mileage, orig. fin.; $50 down; rest $6 a week. 6746 S. Halsted.

HUDSON—MODEL A SPORT COUPE; REAL buy; save $165 down. Chas. J. Dempsey, 2810 W. Madison.

HUDSON—LATEST 1929 2 DOOR SEDAN; like new; mountie, spotlight, wheel, other extras; terms. 2500 S. Halsted.

HUDSON—1929 MODEL A FORDOR SEDAN. Like new; 1st. party, South Shr. 5311.

HUDSON—'29 COUPE; 6 WHEELS; LIKE new; $650; terms. 2719 N. Washtenaw.

HUDSON—MODEL A TUDOR; $135 DOWN. Dempsey, Inc., 2300 W. Madison.

HUDSON—CABRIOLET; NEARLY NEW; $575. 2654 W. Madison.

HUDSON—LATE MODEL SEDAN; LIKE NEW; pract. new. 2444 Milwaukee.

HUDSON—'27, A1 COND.; VERY LOW PRICE; $75 cash. 3039 Sheffield-av.

HUDSON—'28 STYLE; $300; $90 DN. LENINGER, 9216 W. JACKSON.

HUDSON—ROADSTER, '29 STYLE; $335; $75 down. 9216 W. Jackson.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORDS—FALL BARGAINS.

ALL CARS ON HAND AS ADVERTISED.

$20 to 1-3 DOWN, BALANCE 18 MONTHS.
1929 Conv. Coupe, 900 mi., like new.... $525
1929 Fordor Sedan, extra equipment.... 495
1929 Tudor, dark blue 465
1928 Roadster, rumble seat 350
1929 Sport Coupe, spot light 495
1929 Standard Coupe, 3,000 miles 450
90 DAY GUARANTEE ON ALL CARS.
M. J. Kelly, 4432 W. Madison.

FORD SPORT COUPE.

Rumble seat. Driven just a few thousand miles. Finished blue with ivory wheels. Has 6 wire wheels and tires, fender wells, side mountings, cowl lights and saddle motometer, trunk rack, etc. Beautiful shape throughout. Special at $485.

CALL MR. DRAGER.
HESSER & SODEN,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.

Ford, 1929 Tudor Sedan.

Original finish Simonized; spotless upholstery; cannot be told from new; original tires show very low mileage. If you are in the market for a real Ford, see this rare bargain today. $465.
Low G. M. A. C. Terms—Trade.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
4949 W. Madison-st.

Fords—Almost Given Away.

LATEST A AND T MODELS.
1,000 TO PICK FROM.
Sedans, coupes, tours, roadsters, $40 up. $20 CASH, BALANCE $3 WEEK.
1929 STATE LICENSE FREE.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
All make cars taken as first payment.
Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.
Cor. Carpenter-st. Always open.

FORDS—NEW MODEL "A."

Ford business coupe $425
Ford tudor sedan 435
Ford fordor sedan 465
Ford tudor sedan, 6 mos. old 465
HESSER & SODEN,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
1235 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.
Open evenings and Sunday.

Ford 1929 Special Roadster.

Fully equipped, including wire wheels, bumpers, spotlight, etc. A car that has not been railroaded, and has the appearance of new; will give practically the same satisfaction as a new car. Priced for quick sale for only $295

Community Motors, Inc.
7718 Stony Island-av. Ph. So. Shore 9060.

FORDS—MOD. A—FORDS.

LARGEST SELECTION IN CITY.
$20 DOWN, BALANCE 18 MONTHS
90 DAY GUARANTEE.
Nillis-Larkin, 3936 W. 22d.

FORD—MODEL A SEDAN, FORDOR, 1929; driven 3,500 miles, so the two-tone green finish and black interior appear unused; in perfect mechanical condition; tires show little wear; full equipment; only $545. Marmon Motor Co., 2420 S. Michigan.

FORD, 1929 ROADSTER.

Rumble seat. Used but a very short time. Jackson Park Buick Co., 7001 S. Chicago-av. 1 blk. W. of Cottage Gr. Fairfax 4501.

FORD CABRIOLET, '29.

Just 3 mos. old, 2,000 mi.; must sac. at a $300 loss. Terms to good, respon. party. BILL HARGER, 925 W. Jackson. Hay. 2130.

FORD—SPORT ROADSTER, LATE 1927; 5 wire wheels, new tires, rumble seat, finish like new; A1 condition; fully equip.; guaranteed; $130 cash. 2034 S. 12th-av., Maywood. Ill.

FORD ROADSTER, '29.

Perfect every respect; terms or trade. 6624 N. Western-av. Rogers Park 1536.

FORD—COUPE, MOD. A; LATEST ANDAlusite blue; just like new; low price if moved at once; terms or trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—1927 TOURING CAR, LOOKS AND runs like new. Car was in strg. for 1¼ yrs., $125. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—'29 FORDOR SEDAN; DEMO., USED 8 mos. This is a new car at used car prices. Terms or trade.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—1927 TUDOR, $115. MOTOR NO. over 14 million; new tires; fully equip.; extra good condition throughout; best buy. 6719 S. HALSTED-ST.

FORD—MODEL A,

sedan, $425, terms. 1711 W. 95th-st. Beverly 3100.

FORD—MODEL A,

tudor, $350, terms. 1711 W. 95th-st. Beverly 3100.

FORD—COUPE, '29 STYLE, $425; $100 down.

LITSINGER
925 W. JACKSON.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—
10 Model T Sedans, Cpes., etc., $45 and up. 10 1-4 Del. and Ton Trucks, $60 and up. T. W. BURTON, 2826 W. NORTH-AV.

FORD—TUDOR, LATE 1926, 1927; ORIGinal bright finish, new tires, fully equipped, new; car practically new throughout; $135. Private. Phone Stewart 6933.

FORD — ROADSTER, $75; GOOD PAINT has quick action; sickness forces sale; removed; running condition o. k.; 8 to choose from. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—TUDOR, LATE 1926, NEW PAINT and tires; perfect mechanical condition, fully equipd.; priced low for quick sale; terms. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1101 N. Clark.

FORD — COUPE, 1926, $85; A1 MECHANical condition; good paint, top and motor; stereo balloon tires. Ben T. Wright, Inc., Ford dealer, 1101 N. Clark-st.

FORD—MODEL A FORDOR, LIKE NEW throughout, fully equipd.; low mileage; priced low for quick sale; terms. Ben T. Wright, Inc., Ford dealer, 1101 N. Clark-st.

FORD — ROADSTERS, 15 OF THEM; IN service four months; mechanically perfect. 4800 Broadway or 1121 E. 63d-st.

FORD — 1929 4 DR. SEDAN; EXACTLY like new mileage 4,000; $450. Terms or trade. 1434 WEBER RD., 6000 Vincennes-av.

FORD—1929 FORDOR, DARK BLUE; ALL extras, 90 day guarantee, $20 to 1-3 dn. O'BRIEN'S, 2751 Madison. 3149 Madison.

FORD—1929 TUDOR, LIKE NEW; ALL EX. finish, like new; guarantee; $20 to 1-3 down. O'BRIEN'S, 2751 Madison. 3149 Madison.

FORD—LATEST T WIRE WHL. TUDOR. $165. Can hardly tell from brand new. Take little cash dn. or trd. 6719 S. Halsted.

FORD—LATEST 1927 ROADSTER. $85. MOtor No. 15 million. All set to go. 6719 S. HALSTED-ST.

FORD—RACING COUPE, $115; RAJO HEAD, 3 to 1 gear; wire wheels; loads of other fast equip.; rare bary. 6719 S. Halsted.

FORD—'29 SPORT ROSTR., $335; SAME AS new throughout. Take part cash down or trade. 6719 S. HALSTED-ST.

FRANKLIN AIRMAN.

Latest 1928 Sport Sedan. 5 pass.; wire wheels, mounted forward; driven less than 10,000 miles; shows no wear. Act quick if you want this real value at $1,650.
4700 Washington-blvd. Mansfield 7700.

FRANKLIN—1-37 SEVEN PASSENGER SEdan, very latest of present series. Out of factory only a few, run less than 1,000 miles. Equipped with six wire wheels, side mounts. Guaranteed in every particular by responsible party. Cost $3,100.00, quick sale at $2,100.00. Trade: $2,100.00. Address L A 11, Tribune.

FRANKLIN—SEDAN, 1927; USED 9,700 miles by prominent North Shore family; cannot be told from new. Terms or trade. Chenowith & Kimbark, Inc., 1622 Ridge-av., Evanston. Briargate 0620.

Franklin – Sport Coupe, 300 mi. $1,000 off. Well. 7802.

FRANKLIN—LATEST SERIES 11 SEDAN; new tires; A1 mech. cond.; paint good; price $850. FRANKLIN AUTO SERVICE, 3032 Lawrence-av. Keystone 7355.

GARDNER 130 SEDAN.

Big savings on beautiful 125 h. p. 8 in line; little used and carefully driven; regular 90 day guarantee. Gardner Dealers. 3809-15 Elston-av. Independence 0419.

GARDNER—1929, MOD. 130 SED. PRAC. new; priv. party, part will sacr. about ¼ Spaulding 3700.

GRAHAM PAIGES—ONE OF LATEST 1929 model 8-37 de luxe 7 pass. sedan, and one latest 1929 model 6-17 de luxe sedan, 5 passenger. Study my use. Big savings guaranteed, terms, trade. Always open. 4645-47 W. Madison-st., Columbus 4588.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—'29 SEDAN. WIRE wheels, 6 mnts.; run 966 miles; save ½; terms; trade. Finance Co., 4306 Elston-av.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM, 1928, PERF. COND. Like new car; will sell for bal. of mtge. Lawley Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

HUDSON—1929 4 DR. 5 PASS. SED.; $695; hardly used; like brand new; equipped; 90 day guarantee; new car guar. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

HUDSON—LANDAU SEDAN, DEMONSTRAtor; virtually brand new; 90 day guarantee. Albert Pick Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., 6259 Broadway, Sheldrake 7210. Open eves.

HUDSON—1929 LATEST LANDAU SEDAN; run only 1,000 miles; like new; beauty; real bargain. Finance Co., 4306 Elston-av.

HUDSON—LATE MOD. SEDAN; RUN BY owner; like new; this is actually like me a few thousand miles; is actually like new; car has hardly a scratch; sacrifice for $275. Kern, 448 N. Racine-av. Apt. 29.

HUDSON—COACH, 1927, ORIGINAL PAINT, tires, trunk, etc.; $250. Davis Garage, 4021 Belden-av.

HUDSON—LATEST MODEL SEDAN, PRAC. new, fully equipd.; big saving; terms. 4635-37 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 4700.

HUDSON—1929 VIC. CPE.; VOGUE TIRES; like new; small car taken in trade. Catrin, 255 N. Kostner.

HUDSON—'27 BROUGHAM, ORIGINAL FINish. Like new; good tires. Only $450, tms. 2424 Milwaukee-av. Always open.

HUDSON — SEDAN, 1926. 1838 NARRAgansett-av. Merrimac 4364.

HUDSON—'29 4 DR. SEDAN; SIDE MTS.; $645; tms. trade. 2323 Milwaukee-av.

HUDSON—1929 BROUGHAM-SEDAN; $695; terms. Always open. 6858 College Grove.

HUDSON—COACH, '26, ALL NEW TIRES, trunk. Only $195. 501 E. 69th-st. Vin.2162.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HUDSON ROADSTER, 1929.

Latest model; actually driven less than 1,000 miles; presents a most attractive appearance with fenders and running gear finished in emerald green and hood and upper body in ebony black; has 6 wire wheels and tires, with fender well side mountings, Burbank top, rumble seat, cowl lights, wheel brakes, and full equipment. Standard New Car Guarantee. Cost $1,500. Big reduction. Call Mr. Harris, Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., 2249 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6900.

Hudson – Brougham, 1928.

Low mileage. 4 whl. brakes and many extras. Like new. $585. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

Hudson Sed., $595

A beautiful 4 door sedan finished in Nile green in perfect mechanical condition; perfect tires, and full equipment. A steal at our price. Miller Auburn Co., 2512 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 3341.

HUDSON—LANDAU SEDAN, 1929, 4 DOOR 5 pass.; in perfect motor and finish; 6 wire wheels; 6 good balloons; full equipment. Will guarantee this car to be perfect in every detail; $1,095. Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., 6259 Broadway, Sheldrake 7210.

HUDSON—LATEST IMPR'D '29 LANDAU Sedan. Trunk and fully equipped; car is just like brand new. Guaranteed perfect. $1,185. Terms or trade. F. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st. Always Open.

1929 HUPMOBILE "6."

Classiest Sport Roadster in town, 6 wire wheels, like new; will sacrifice; must leave for Arizona.
W. TRIEND, 5520 So. Shore-drive.
Room 807. Plaza 3800.

HUPMOBILE—8, 1929, DELUXE 4 PASS. Coupe, 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward. Car is actually just like brand new. Run 890 miles. Guaranteed. Perfect bargain. Terms or trade. F. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st. Always open, also Sunday.

HUPMOBILE—8, 1926; $100 CASH; NO finance or insurance charge; A1 condition; private party, 10025 Avenue M. South Chicago 9275.

HUPMOBILE—LATEST 1929 CENTURY 6 Sedan, 4 door. Can't tell from new car. Sac. $985; terms. 4645 Madison. Col. 4638.

HUPP—1928 CUST. WIRE SIX 5 PASS. SEdan; runs and looks like new; bargain. 718 Burns, Apt. 2W, Bittersweet 9806.

HUPMOBILE—SEDAN, LIKE NEW; BRIGHT finish; 5 balloons; $215; barg.; $65 down. 6749 S. Perry-av., 1st. West. 4748.

HUPMOBILE—1929 SEDAN; 6 CYL.; $795; terms. Always open. 6858 College Grove.

HUPP—6 DEMO. CUSTOM. WIRE; NEW car guar.; $500 bal.mo. 5524 W. Division.

Hupp 8 Brougham, $595

Late 1927 model in A-1 mechanical condition, completely equipped including $100 Gabriel triple blast vacuum silencer and spotlight. Finished in a beautiful blue green. Unusual buy at out price.
MILLER AUBURN COMPANY.
2512 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 3341.

HUP—6 DEMON. WE HAVE A BLUE 5 wire wheel and a tan 6 wire wheel sedan. Neither can be told from new. Priced right at $595. Buick, 3431 N. Crawford.

HUPP—8S. De Luxe sedans, $675 off. Well. 7802.

ISOTTA FRASCHINI.

Fleetwood Town car. Used only 15,000 miles; cost $16,500; has Westinghouse shock absorbers, new Vogue balloon tires and many extras; cannot be told from new. Will sacrifice at $2,500. Also a 5 pass. Fleetwood sedan at $4,800. Rolls-Royce of America, Inc., 441 E. Ohio-st. Whitehall 7845.

JEWETT — 1924 SEDAN; GOOD COND.; tires. Priv. Mid. 0456.

JORDAN—8 RDSTR. DISC WHLS., RUMble seat; gd. cond.; best offer. Seeley 3698.

La Salle Tonneau Cowl

Sport Phaeton

$1,250

SALE SPECIAL.

This beautiful late series La Salle has been driven exactly 5,000 miles; perfect mechanical condition. Striking Romany Red Duco, 6 wire wheels, spare carried forward, running board spotlite, etc. Cost $4,500 new. An amazing bargain for quick sale.

STUTZ
CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH, INC.
Michigan at 25th. Ph. Michigan 2500.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LA SALLE 1929 SEDAN.

Noiseless gear shift; driven less than 900 miles. This beautiful car cannot be told from new and is mechanically perfect; must be sold at once. LAWDER BROS., INC., 5710 Broadway Longbeach 3210.

LA SALLE — '28 CABRIOLET; 6 WIRE whls., Vogue tires and many other extras. Has quick action; 3,800 miles. Will satisfy even the most discriminating buyer. A giveaway at $1,150. Broadway-Auburn Co., 6240 Broadway, Longbeach 5007.

LA SALLE—SEDAN, 7 PASS. 1,500 MI. COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, 1,100 MILES. SPORT PHAETON, DISC WHEELS. SACRIFICE FROM $1,000. Sheldrake 7210. PARTICULARS, WELL. 7802.

LA SALLE, 1929

7 passenger sedan; run 1,750 miles; cost $2,896; will sacrifice, $1,975. 4119 Broadway. Bittersweet 7737.

LA SALLE—LATEST 1928 7 PASS. SEDAN. Like new; run 3,100 mi. Will pass for new; new car guar.; terms, trade, always open. 2810 Madison.

LA SALLE—DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; A1 cond., fully equipd. See this NOW at $1,165. 4635-37 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 4700.

LA SALLE—LATE 1928 7 PASS. SEDAN; original new car; sacrifice $1,175; terms. 4645 Madison-st. Col. 4638.

LA SALLE-DE LUXE SEDAN PRESENT series; used 2 mnths; cost $2,877; sacrifice $600. Guar. 1801 W. 63d, corner Wood.

LA SALLE—1928 PHAETON; LIKE NEW; $975. 1332 S. MICHIGAN-AV. Open eves.

LINCOLN Guaranteed Values

Save $200 to $600

LINCOLN 4 pass. Coupe. This is the very latest style and has been driven just a few thousand miles. 6 wire wheels and new balloon tires, side mountings, heater, cowl lights and saddle. 5 brake system, Jet black finish. Ivory striping; broadcloth upholstery. $3,000.

LINCOLN Sport Phaeton. 4 pass. model of the latest style that has been driven very little and is comparable only to a new car. Athenian green lacquer finish and Burbank top. Special equipment includes 6 wire wheels, fender well side mountings, balloon tires front and rear, tonneau windshield, trunk rack, removable arm rest in tonneau, etc. $2,850.

LINCOLN Sedan. Full 7 pass. model. The latest style, conservatively driven and in the "Peak of Condition." Smart appearing finish in Athenian blue. Interior upholstered in a rich deep brown mohair. New balloon tires, 6 brake system and completely equipped. $2,500.

LINCOLN Le Baron Sedan. Latest style custom built 3 window model; finished in ebony black, with white striping and chromium plating. Equipment includes brand new Vogue balloon tires, Lorraine driving light, 6 brake system, heater, trunk on rear, and all practical accessories. Upholstered in mohair with loose two cushions. $2,500.

LINCOLN Sedan Limousine. Equally adaptable for livery or private owner driving; finished Brewster green with channel cord upholstery, almost new tires, heater, etc. $2,500.

LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.; mechanically this car will please the most exacting buyer. Upholstered in mohair; original finish; good tires, full equipment. $1,500.

LINCOLN Sport Phaeton. One of the most attractive 4 pass. sport models; splendid finish in marine blue. Disc wheels, 6 wire wheels, excellent tires trunk on rear, windshield wings, etc. Mechanically perfect. Special. $1,250.

LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass. High hood and crowd fenders, beautiful covers, Lorraine spotlight, practically new tires, motometer, etc. Unusual value at $900.

LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass. A very exceptional value. Original finish, spring covers, seat covers, Lorraine spotlight, motometer, and full equipment. $600.

Others to Select From.
TERMS AND TRADES.

L. W. Shanesy & Co.
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2821 SHEFFIELD-AV.
LAKE VIEW 8247-8000.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

LINCOLN—LATEST '27 DE LUXE SEDAN; 5 pass. body with 2 open seats; A1 cond.; fully equipped; seat covers, trunk rack, motometer, etc. This model, big duty. $1,095; terms. 4635 W. Madison. Mansfield 4700.

LINCOLN—LATE SERIES STD. SEDAN. RE. finished; guaranteed same as new; 6 new white wire wheels. Will stand most rigid inspection. Priced to sell at once at $1,450. Terms. 4645 Madison. Col. 4638.

LINCOLN 1929 SEDAN.

Latest type, Willoughby, 5 pass., 4 dr., prac. new; save $1,000. 6858 College Grove.

LINCOLN—LATEST 1928 6 BRAKE STR. sedan; late model; used very little; shows no wear; car, by Authorised Lincoln Dealer, 1822 Ridge-av., Evanston, Briar. 0620.

LINCOLN—CUSTOM BILT, 7 PASS. SED.; like new; bargain; terms; property owners $200 down, balance 18 months. 7128-30 S. HALSTED. TRIANGLE 9700.

LINCOLN—1928 TOUR. 7 PASS., 4 WHL. brakes; side mounts; cheap. Edg. 4924.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LINCOLNS LINCOLNS

'29 WILLOUGHBY SEDAN, SIDE MOUNTS, WIRE WHEELS.
'28 LE BARON SEDAN, SIDE MOUNTS.
'27 SPORT PHAETON.
'26 SPORT PHAETON.
'26 SEDANS, 5 AND 7 PASSENGER.
LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADE.

LINCOLN DIVERSEY AUTO EXCHANGE
1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD. BITTER. 3276.

LINCOLN SEDAN

6 months old; driven 7,000 miles; this is absolutely the cleanest car we have had this year; has 6 wire wheels, mounted forward; carries new car warranty and 4 months' free service. Terms or trade.
CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, INC.,
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
4700 Washington-blvd. Mansfield 7700.

LINCOLN 1929 SEDAN.

Popular, latest 3 window Willoughby; cost $6,200 a few mos. ago, and now must be sold as a liberal saving. Don't miss this opportunity—see it and be convinced that it is still as new as day it left factory. Terms or trade. 5107 N. CLARK-ST.

LINCOLN JUDKINS SEDAN.

4 pass. 3 window model; trunk on rear; new duco finish; excellent tires and interior; lorraine spotlight and full equipment. Call Mr. Drager and be convinced that it is a real buy. HESSER & SODEN, Authorized Ford Dealers, 1234 Morse-av., Briargate 4100. Open evenings and Sundays.

LOCOMOBILE JR.—8 BROUGHAM; HERE IS a marvelous performing car in A-1 condition at a bargain price; $625.
LANGE BUICK, 2635 Milwaukee-av.

Marmon '27 Straight 8

4 dr. Sedan. This fast, dependable motor car has been carefully reconditioned in our large shops. Finish, upholstering, etc., are spotless. New tires. A remarkable value at

$645.

Low G. M. A. C. Terms—Trade.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
4949 Madison-st.

1929 MARMON "68"

Sedan. Purchased new Aug. 19th. Equipped with shock absorbers front and rear; has been driven only 1,721 miles. Always driven and cared for by original owner. Tires show no wear; the finish a dark green with buff upholstery of the best quality broadcloth. Gasoline gauge and temperature instrument mounted on dash. An ideal family car which owner must sacrifice. N. L. SMITH. Juniper 1081.

MARMON—LATEST IMPROVED '29 4 DR. 5 pass. Sed.; car is actually just like brand new; guaranteed perfect. $1,085, terms or trade. F. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st. Always open. also Sunday.

MARMON—1926 68 WIRE WHEEL SEDAN. $1,000. 78 Sedan, 1,000 miles, $1,600. 1927 78 Sedan, $675. Marmon Heaney Co., 632 Sheridan-rd. Lake View 3507.

MARQUETTE — DEMONSTRATOR; SMART looking 4 door Sedan, used only a few months and very carefully driven, offered at big saving with regular guarantee. West Side Buick Co., 4666 Washington-blvd.

MARQUETTE, 1930,

5 passenger, 2 door sedan; run very few miles; cost $1,165; must sacrifice for $865. 4119 Broadway, Bittersweet 7737.

Marquette 1930 Sedan.

4 dr. 5 pass.; hardly used; orig. cost $1,150; sacrifice $250, terms. 7136 S. Halsted

MARQUETTE—SEDAN, JUST OFF FLOOR, plus perfection. WILL SACRIFICE. CALL MR. WEAVER. WELL. 7802.

MARQUETTE—1930 DE LUXE RDSTR.; $875. LX. br. new. 1452 S. Mich. Vic. 4444.

NASH ANNOUNCING a WORTHY SUCCESSOR to a GREAT SUCCESS

THE 1930 "400" SERIES

HAS ON HAND A WIDE SELECTION OF REBUILT GUARANTEED NASHES IN ALL MODELS

LIBERAL TERMS.

Chicago Nash Co.
Prairie-av. at 24th-st.

USED CAR DEPT.
2501 S. Michigan-av.
Phone Calumet 4000.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

NASH— THIS SUNDAY'S SPECIAL BARGAIN.

A beautiful 1928 Adv. 6 4 pass. Victoria Coupe. Priced exceptionally low for a quick sale. See it today. 50 late Nashes to select from.
Kullberger's, 1441 E. 75th-st.

NASH
1929 SEDAN.
1928 ROADSTER.
AUTOMOBILE BONDING CO.
Warehouse.
5247-55 S. STATE-ST.
SEE SUNDAY, OCT. 13.

NASH 1926.

7 PASSENGER SEDAN.
WONDERFUL CONDITION. BARGAIN.
2553 N. Parkside-av.

NASH SEDAN.

Advanced six; 7 main baring motor; mechanically perfect. $200. Call AVENUE 2330, APT. 220.
ASK FOR MISS NELSON.

NASH—STANDARD 6 4 DR. DE LUXE SEdan, latest '27, like new as sacrifice, $365, by private party; reasonable terms. 120 W. Chicago-av. Delaware 1940.

NASH—COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, ADV. 6; late 1928; black and ivory; perfect condition; owner sacrifice; best offer. Call Harlam, owner, Oakland 3320, Bryson Hotel.

NASH—LATEST 1929 DE LUXE 6 CYL. sedan; $797; 4 mos old; 6 wh.s., 2 fender mtd.; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade; always open. 2810 Madison.

Nash '29 Conv. Coupe, $785. Terms. 5107 N. Clark.

Nash '28 Standard Sedan.

Perfect in every respect. Terms or trade. 6624 N. Northwestern-av. Rogers Park 1536.

NASH—LATE '28 SEDAN, DOOR; USED very little; in wonderful condition; excellent paint, tires; leaving town; forced to take a loss; $465. MR. PHELAN, Spaul. 6602.

NASH—STANDARD 6 DE LUXE SEDAN; LATEST '27; hardly used; low mileage; can't be told from new; fully equip.; $795; terms. $70 dn. 3739 W. North-av. Spaul. 8236.

NASH—'29 ADVANCED 6 SEDAN.....$675
Nash '29 Stand. 6 4 door Sedan.....$475
Both guaranteed. Terms. 2560 So. Halsted.

NASH—1927 ADV. SIX 5 PASS. SEDAN; superb car with small cash down; easy payment. T. W. Burton, 2826 W. North-av.

NASH—'27 SEDAN, JUST LIKE NEW, LOW mileage. Runs perfectly; be sure to see this one. 1752 Belden-av. Dickens 2488.

NASH—1929 4 DR. SEDAN; A REAL BARgain. $795. Terms, trade, full guarantee. 2488 Milwaukee-av. Always open.

NASH—'28; MUST SACRIFICE MY OWNer 6 door Coach; fine clean cond.; $350 cash takes it; no dealers. 4860 Lincoln-av.

NASH—6 COACH, '26, B

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Central.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Oct. 15th, 2 p. m.,
At our Salesrooms.
423 S. Wabash-av.
Removed from
MRS. F. H. BOOTH'S APARTMENT.
70 E. Walton-st.
High Class Furnishings, such as Spanish Bedroom Suites, Spanish Cabinet, Refectory Painted Dining Room Set, Wrought Iron Lamps, Spool Bed, Day Bed, Living Room Chairs and Settees, Etchings, Butterfly Tables, Gateleg Tables, Smoking and Coffee Tables, Pier Cabinet, Andirons, Wrought Iron Console Mirror, Draperies, Oriental Rugs, Dinner Service, Ornaments, Glassware, Couches, Mirrors, Screens.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
Established 1879.
Auctioneers.

AUCTION
We will on MONDAY, OCT. 14TH, at 2 p. m. sharp, in our salesroom, 609 S. WABASH-AV. (near Harrison-st.), sell at unrestricted public sale, very fine interior furnishings from 18 room residence on LAKE SHORE DRIVE, for other accounts, comprising brown mahogany twin bedroom suite, living room, dining room and library pieces, odd mahogany dressers and chiffoniers, handsome davenport, occasional chairs, tables, oriental rugs (both large and small), long Persian runners, drapes, hangings, linens, fine oil paintings, parlor cabinets, brie-a-brac, chinaware, cut glass, odds and ends, etc. Oriental rugs include a splendid Tabriz (15.2 by 16.6), probably one of the finest Persian carpets in America. INSPECTION MONDAY FORENOON.
ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN
& COMPANY,
CHICAGO'S LEADING AUCTIONEERS.

3 Room Outfit, $99.50
4 Room Outfit, $174.50
ALL NEW, HIGH GRADE FURNITURE.
You can buy these complete outfits or any individual piece included in them. Come in and let us show you.
Makler Furniture Co.
808-14 N. WELLS-ST.
6 minutes from Loop. Near Chicago-av.
11019-11023 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
At 110th-st. across from State Theater.
9020 S. LINCOLN-ST.
Near Irving Park-blvd.
Open every evening until 10 p. m.

BEFORE YOU BUY FURNITURE SEE OUR
4 Room Outfit, $174
A $395 VALUE; PAY ONLY $2.50 WKLY.
ON SALE ONLY AT
HARTMAN'S
Bargain Outlet Stores
432 S. WABASH-AV.
3853 S. HALSTED-ST. 2341 W. MADISON.
Inlaid Linoleum, ½ Price.
5-10 yd. lengths, remnants of Armstrong's inlaid linoleums, perfect goods, at ½ price.
O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.,
125 S. Wabash-av.

South Side
CHICAGO'S LARGEST
Accumulations of Used Domestic and Oriental Rugs.
ALL SIZES, PATERNS AND COLORS, AT AMAZING LOW PRICES.
KLEVER (SHAMPAY)
KARPET KLEANERS,
4631-41 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. FREE DEL.
OPEN TUES., THURS., SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

4 Rooms Complete, $185
Only $15 Cash Required.
Liberal terms to suit your convenience.
KESSEL BROS. FURN. CO.
4312 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS TUES., THURS., SATUR.

FACTORY SALE
All for $400—Worth $1,000.
3 pc. mohair frieze parlor set, 8 pc. wal. dining room set, wal. buffet, 5 pc. breakfast set, 4 pc. wal. bedroom sets, two 9x12 Wilton rugs, bedroom rug, 2 floor lamps, library tables, desks, pier mirror, oil painting, mirror.
Nelson, 6912 Cottage Grove.

GAS STOVES, DRSRS., $5; DAYBEDS, $10; kchn. tbls., $5; dining rm. and parlor sets, $15; Victrola, sewing and wash. machines, $5 to $15; d. r. table, $5; china cabinets, $5; rugs, 9x12 ft., $5; kitchen cabinets, $29. SCHWARTZ BROS., MOVERS.
640 E. 61st-st. and 7012 Stony Island.

All for $300—Worth $750.
4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE. FRIEZE parlor set, walnut dining room set, wal. bed rm., 9x12 Wilton rug, bkfst. set, lamps.
NELSON'S, 6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

4 ROOM OUTFIT, $195.
MOHAIR PAR. SET, $55; WAL. DIN. SET, $40; WAL. BEDRM. SET, $50; RUGS, LAMPS, ETC. OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.
4312 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Bargain—Good Opportunity.
Living room, dining room and bedroom sets; rugs, linoleum, lamps, rugs and dishes. 9353 Vernon-av., Commodore 0092.

FOR SALE—2 PULLMAN BED COUCHES, dressing table, ladies' desk, sectional bookcase, 9x12 rug, 6026 Indiana-av. Hallmark 0192.
Other chenille rugs. DR. K., 1203 W. 55th-st., Monday, from 1 to 5 p. m.

3 ROOMS, COMPLETE, $225 CASH; GOOD as new; bridge lamps, rugs and dishes. radio, wal. vanity dresser, chifferobe, bed, 7 pcs. dinette set, buffet, rugs, lamps, sewing machine, odd pieces. PEA. 7962.

6 ROOMS OF BEAUT. MOD. FURN., HAND carved liv. rm. set, walnut din. rm. set, 2 wal. bedrm. sets, Wilton rugs, lamps, mirrors, odd pieces, 3 chairs; real bargain. OLSON'S, 7716 Cottage Grove-av.

STOVES, BDRM SETS, DIN. RM. SETS; moh. ve. par. sets; brkfst. sets, ice boxes, gas stoves, ranges, pianos, etc.; terms.
5029 S. STATE. ENG. 5020-21.

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE OF 4 ROOMS, worth $950, will take $400 for all or will sell in parts; bargain for quick buyer. HAPP, 5746 S. Ashland.

BEAUTIFUL 5 PIECE BLUE AND GOLD sun par.-rm. desk set, davenport, oriental rugs, electric cabinet radio, 7723 Crandon. Saginaw 5635.

1 LARGE ORIENTAL RUG, KERMANshah, large Chinese rug, and Oriental runners; good condition; reasonable. Phone South Shore 1932.

DINING ROOM SET, BEAUTIFUL; RUGS, fine and smaller, Victrola, radio, moving picture camera and projector; very reasonable. 1613 W. Garfield-blvd.

4 COMP. RMS., FURN., $250,
Worth $700; used 2 months. MR. FINCH, 7733 Stony Island-av.

COMPLETE FURNISHING 3 ROOM APT.—Immediate disposal; grand piano, perfect condition, optional; will sell separately. M. Peacock, 1414 E. 66th-pl. Plaza 8171.

BEAU. RED AND BLACK LACQUER SET, 3 chairs, table, da-bed, lamps, rugs, lovely for studio or sun p. Hyde Park 2160.

$350 3 PC. WAL. BEDRM. SET, $165. Dress., da-bed, ice box, $8; beds, $3; rugs, $5; wicker sets, etc. Gauger, 5541 E. 61st-pl.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 20 RM. Midland hotel, cheap. 6034 Woodlawn-av. Phone Atlantic 1200.

COZY 3 ROOM APT. NICELY FURN. throughout. Will separate. Call Sunday, after 8:30 a. m. 1632 E. 69th-st. 2d apt.

FOR SALE — LIBRARY TABLES, $3; bridge lamps, $1. Midland Park Apt. Hotel, 1380 Hyde Park-blvd. Ken. 4300.

BED, DRESSER, CHIFF., LIV. RM. SET, lamps, tables, rugs, etc. Reas. 914 E. 53d, 1st apt. Park 3545.

BAL. OF 10 RM. FLATS: DRESSERS, SIM. beds, sprgs., lamps, chairs, tables, dishes, desks; cheap. PHILLIPS, 6346 Maryland-av.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL SELL SAROUK rug, 13x23; good bargain. 6247 Kenwood, Dorchester 0009.

4 RM. APT. COMPL.; FINE FURN. INCL. Chinese rugs, etc.; good cond.; real barg. at $650. Midway 10216. Phone 2nd floor.

LIVING RM., DINING SET, BEDRM., GD. cond.; reas. priced. 1800 E. 72d-st.

4 RMS. OF FURNITURE; AI COND. 8227 Langley-av. Stewart 3535.

IVORY BED AND VANITY FOR SALE; very reasonable. 7240 Vernon-av.

4 PIECE FRENCH WAL. BEDRM. SET, barg. 8221 Clyde-av. Reg. 4217. Polakoff.

ORIENTAL RUGS, LARGE AND SMALL, Pullman 1696.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, PULLMAN DAYBED, kitch. cabinet base. Triangle 7705.

FOR SALE—BEDROOM FURNITURE, RUGS, victrola, table, etc. Regent 4821.

2 BROWN REED BUN PORCH SET, SMALL table and stand. Fairfax 3541.

BABY GRAND, 2 PC. MOHAIR LIVING RM. suite and rug. Phone Regent 1767.

FURN. OF 4 RM. APT. COMPLETE. READY. Kowen Apt. 24 61st and Lake Park-av.

ORIENTALS, 9X12 ROSE SAROUK, $125; Chinese antique sarouk, 11x15, Reg. 2049.

BEAUTIFUL DINETTE SET, CHEAP. 4832 Drexel-blvd., Apt. 3 west. Kenwood 2995.

FOR SALE—ICE BOX, 2X4X5 FT., $25. 3945 Lake View.

6 RM. MAH. DINING SET AT 1-5 COST. 6041 Kenwood, Apt. 1.

HIGH GRADE MODERN FURN.; VERY good cond.; reasonable. 6347 Kenwood, 3d.

BEAUT. THICK SHINY ORIENTAL RUG; also Chinese. Al condition; barg. Oak 3509.

BEDROOM SET, FINE DRESSING TABLE, mah. 1500 E. 66th-st. ac. L. C. Brandt.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
South Side.

FURNITURE
AT BIG SAVINGS
$350 Mohair Par. Set.....$55
$400 Frieze Par. Set.....$85
$200 Wal. Bedroom Set....$45
$300 Wal. Bedroom Set....$65
$150 Wal. Din. Room Set..$35
$200 Wal. Din. Room Set..$55
$65 Wilton Rugs, 9x12...$19
$85 Wilton Rugs, 9x12...$22
NELSON'S
6910 COTTAGE GROVE
Open Eves. to 10, Sun. to 5.
WILL SELL FOR CASH.
New—Slightly Worn Factory Samples—Regardless of Price
$185 WAL. BEDRM. SUITE, $79.50; $165 PAR. SET, $69.50; $125 WAL. DIN. RM. SET, $59; BRKFST. SETS, $16.50; RUGS, LAMPS, END TABLES, MIRRORS, ETC. GAS RANGES AT BIG SAVINGS.
JOYCE BROS.
6150-58 COTTAGE GROVE.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
BARGAIN SALE STARTS TODAY.
OPEN EVES. TO 10 P. M.; SUNDAY TO 5.

FURNITURE
JUST LIKE NEW.
AT BIG SAVINGS.
$350 MOHAIR PAR. SET.....$55
$400 FRIEZE PAR. SET.....$85
$200 WAL. BEDROOM SET.....$45
$300 WAL. BEDROOM SET.....$65
$150 WAL. DIN. ROOM SET.....$35
$200 WAL. DIN. ROOM SET.....$55
$65 WILTON RUGS, 9X12.....$19
$85 WILTON RUGS, 9X12.....$22
NELSON'S
6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
EVENINGS TO 10; SUNDAY TO 5.

AUCTION!!!
On Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 10:30 a. m., we will sell at public auction a complete stock of sample furniture consigned to us by a large furniture jobbing co., consisting of parlor, bedroom, dining and breakfast sets; a lot of odd dressers, beds, chests, rockers, rest furniture, chairs, etc., mattresses, in all sizes; also a lot of new dishes in original barrels; hundreds of other items.
DON'T FAIL to attend this sale of the most complete stock of furniture ever seen at auction in Chicago.
WAREHOUSE AUCTION CO.
3855 Cottage Grove-av. Atl. 3482.

RELEASED!!
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
Several lots of modern high grade household furnishings from fine South Shore homes to be disposed of at once. No reasonable offer refused.
2-3 pce. parlor sets, 3-4 pce. bedroom sets, 7-8-9 pce. din. rm. set, 3 all elec. radios, 5-6 pce. dinette sets, 22 fine rugs, 6 odd chairs, 5 mah. secretary desks, lamps, mirrors, pianos, tel. sets, occ. tables.
AVAILABLE FIREPROOF & VAN CO.,
7732 STONY ISLAND-AV.
Open evenings till 10. Sunday to 5.

MFGS. SPECIAL BARG.
FOR UNPAID DEBTS.
Hi grade, slightly used furn.; consisting of parlor set; living and dining rm. sets; breakfast sets; tables; lamps; odd chairs; pieces rugs of all kinds, etc. Real barg. Furniture shown and for sale at
Dun Bros. Fireproof Bldg.,
6714 COTTAGE GROVE.
OPEN SUNDAYS TO 5 P. M.

BARGAINS FOR CASH.
FURNITURE AND RUGS.
PARLOR SUITES.....$57
WAL. DINING RM. SETS.....$49
WALNUT BEDROOM SETS.....$45
RUGS, ALL SIZES.....$10 UP
BREAKFAST SETS.....$16.50
LAMPS, ODD TABLES, CHAIRS, ETC.
JOYCE MOVERS, PACKERS,
7415 STONY ISLAND-AV.
CAN BE SEEN ALL DAY. EVES. TO 10.

FACTORY SALE
200 parlor sets, frieze silk, mohair, worth $200, $39 up; 150 dining rm. sets, 8-10 piece genuine wal., $89 up; $75 wal. bkfst. sets, $49 up; 50 dinette sets, $12 up; big selection of rugs, $12 up.
Midway, 6736 Cottage Grove.
OPEN DAILY TO 10. SUN. TO 5.

SUN PARLOR FURNITURE, 3 PC. GRAY reed, $20; day bed, like new, $15. Dresser and chiffonier, mahogany, $18. Hall Costumer, Mah., $5; Rocker, blue reed, $5.
Army Cot, $1; Chair, Mah. Bedrm., $1.50. 7052 Princeton-av. Radcliffe 5329.

FURNISHINGS OF 4 ROOMS
Will sell entire furnishings of beautiful 4 room apt. as a whole or separate to suit buyer. All furniture in perfect shape. Lease optional. Bollar, 7400 Chappel-av. Midway 0812.

North Side.
NEW AND USED FURN.—AT BIG SAV. solid mahog. 9 pc. din. set, fine con., $125. Tues., Thurs., and Sat. evenings. WARNER FIREPROOF BLDG., 3240 N. Halsted.

BEAUTIFUL SCHOLLE BEDROOM SUITE, double bed and box spring, drapes, brought iron pole and bric-a-brac. Phone Superior 1842 Monday.

DON'T MISS—HAVE 4 RMS.
of beautiful furniture to be sold; many odd pieces will sep. 547 Addison.

BEAUT. FURN. USED SHORT TIME 2 PC. liv. rm. set, waln. twin bedrm. and dinette, love seat, secretary, radio, chairs, tables, oriental rugs, lamps, etc. 2825 Pine Grove. CARR.

ORIENTAL RUGS—9.4X12.5, 5.8X9.8, 6.6X7.6, 4.6x9, 3.6x14.5. All perf. condition. Beautiful colors and designs. Reas. prices. Hollycourt 2700. Apt. 805. 1033 Loyola-av.

UNUSUAL ATTRAC.—RUST SHADE 2 PC. livingrm. suite, used 1 month; marvelous barg. Rav. 0943.

FURNITURE—4 COMPLETE ROOMS, HIGH class, exc. cond.; rugs, radio, mirr., dishes; very reas.; all or sell $25 buys outfit. 3029 S. STATE. ENG. 5020-21.

2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES, DRAPERies, and lamp shade; reasonably priced. Inquire at desk. 4300 N. Clarendon-av.

REFURNISHING. WILL LET GO SEMI-Orientals, elegant dinette set, curtains, tables lamps, etc. 859 Castlewood-ter.

RUGS—AXMINSTERS AND WILTONS, ALL sizes, 9x12 as low as $25. 5145 Broadway. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9 p. m.

8 PIECE SOLID WALNUT DINING SET, for small dining room or dinette, practically new; barg. $210 Elston-av. Kedzie 4700.

LOVELY ITALIAN RED DAY BED, COVers, spin. desk, dinette, bedrm. sets; sm. orien. rugs, etc. All hi-grade. 544 Surf-st.

APTM. FURN. 2 RMS. ORIENTALS, 9X12 Kermanshah, bronze, chairs, tbls., lamps, 2970 Sheridan-rd. apt. 220. Graceland 3856.

6 PIECE ENAMEL BEDROOM SET, DINette, 2 pc. living room suite, 2 chairs, 2 tables, 2 lamps, 2 rugs, 2 dressers, 3 telephone sets. 3818 Lawrence-av.

5 ROOMS BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE—Wilton rugs, lamps, drapes, radio; used slightly. 4111 N. Crawford, 2d. Juniper 5568.

FACTORY TO YOU—BIG CUT IN FURNITURE prices; 50% savings. Now's your chance. 2801-03 N. Western-av. Arm. 4400.

3 ROOMS FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. 3816 Thomas-st. Spaulding 3102.

COMPLETE FOUR ROOMS OF FURNITURE —For Sale—4924 N. Kedzie-av., 1st apt.

West Side.
BARGAINS FOR CASH.
$50.000 worth of high gr. furniture must be disposed of at once. Carved parlor suites, $69.50; wal. dining room suites, $55; wal. bedroom suites, $89.50; 4 rm. high grade outfit complete, $376; rugs, lamps, odd chairs, gas ranges, breakfast sets, etc.
4444 W. MADISON-ST.

TUFTS FIREPROOF.
Open evenings 10 p. m. Sunday 5 p. m.

LOOK!
4 ROOMS REBUILT FURNITURE.....$75
$10 DOWN, 1 YEAR TO PAY.
4 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE.....$175
3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE.....$135
Ice boxes, $10; ext. beds, $3; gas sto., $10; terms. Open eves. We deliver. Will separate.
A-B-C FIREPROOF,
2525 W. Madison. Seeley 0123.

Furn. Bargains for Cash.
$150 mothproof parlor set.....$59
$200 Walnut bedrm. set.....$65
$150 Walnut dining set.....$65
Breakfast set, $13; Rugs, $23. Radios, gas ranges, dressers, bed sprgs., 4 rms. furn., value $900, as is $240. Open eves. Carpol.
4025 W. MADISON—ST.
Open eves., 10 p. m. Sunday, 5 p. m.

RUGS AT A SACRIFICE. WE CLEARED the entire sample room of a well known mill; 350 in the lot, all sizes and grades. Get two for the price of one. COLLINS FIREPROOF BLDG. open today till 5 p. m. 5114 W. Madison-st.

DINING RM. SET—BEAU. SOLID WALNUT, hand. pad. $85; 7 piece Gray lacquer bed-rm. set, $115. 9x12 Chinese rug, $85. 9x12 Taupe rug, $25. Large ice box, $25. Other bargains. Kedzie 4370.

OFFICE AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, lge. oak office table, desk, bookcase, chair, etc.; dresser, single bed, table, hall tree, pictures, 1587 Hoyne-av. Rogers Park 10434.

LATE TYPE HORTON WASHER AND IRONer; like new; ½ price. Hoover cleaner, good condition, $15. Ph. Columbus 4066.

HARD COAL, LAUNDRY HOT BLAST. Friese covered; reas. Bitterswert 1775.

DAVENPORT BED, REVERSIBLE CUSH., $60; dinette set, $30. Diversey 1022.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
North Side.

AUCTION
Mon. Oct. 14, 10 a. m.
AT 515 WELLINGTON-AV.
Private Residence of
MRS. GEORGE BRANDT.
French walnut carved drawing room suite with cabinet and pedestal to match, large Royal Serves vase, fine oil paintings, large and small oriental rugs, mahogany dining room set, solid silver and Sheffield plate, dinner set, glassware, Schmer mahogany piano, twin maple bedrooms set, mahogany bedroom set, lamps, tables, carved tall back hall chair, velvet stair carpet, draperies, etc.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
Established in 1879.
Auctioneers.

UNUSUAL VALUES
IN GOOD USED FURNITURE
DRESSERS, $5; ROOM SIZE RUGS, $7.50; KIT. CABINETS, $7.50; BED OUTFITS, $8; WARDROBES, $9.50; DINING TABLES, $15; DAY BEDS COMP., $7.50; OVERSTUFFED PARLOR SUITES, $29.50; GAS RANGES, $12; HEATING STOVES, ALL SIZES; CABINET GAS RANGES, $10. TERMS.
Big City Furniture Co.
819 N. CLARK-ST. NR. CHICAGO-AV.

$50,000 BANKRUPT STOCK
of brand new furniture must be sold at once for cash only; mohproof parlor set, $54; linen parlor set, $72; wal. dining set, $45; bedroom set, $57; pull-up chairs, $8; rugs, lamps, mirrors, desks, buffets, carved chairs, tables, cedar chests, odd chairs; these are only a few of the many bargains. Come over, be convinced. Breakfast sets, PINK.
6542 N. CLARK-ST.
Open eves. till 10 p. m. Sunday till 5 p. m.

RUGS—RUGS—RUGS
Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets, Chinese and Orientals left at our plant.
Royal Wiltons, 8x10, 9x12.....$43.50-$52.50
Axminster, 8x10, 9x12.....$0.73-$18.50
Wilton Velvets, 8x10, 9x12.....$9.75-$21.50
Chinese, 8x10, like new.....$145
Stair Carpet.....$1.35 per yd.
Imperial Dyers & Cleaners,
2123 N. LINCOLN-AV. FREE DELIVERY.
OPEN TUES., THURS., SAT., TILL 9 P. M.

WILL SELL FOR CASH
bankrupt stock brand new turn. in our fireproof bldg. Linen jacquard parlor sets, $59; silk mohair par. sets, $89; linen frieze par. set, $119; walnut bedroom sets, $69; walnut din. room sets, $99. Also bargains in Wilton rugs and chairs, lamps. ALLEN'S FIREPROOF & VAN CO.,
5822 N. WESTERN-AV.
Open daily till 9 p. m. Sunday till 5 p. m.

Peninsular Gas Ranges.
FACTORY CLOSE OUT,
of salesmen's and floor samples, most of them all white porcelain, with porcelain ovens; also some in colors. This is an opportunity to save over half. These stoves are to be sold at once.
CONTRACTORS' SUPPLY CO.,
4057 Lincoln-av. Buckingham 5068.

New Simmons Twin Beds
from large Lake Forest estate; absolutely new; never unpacked from original packing box, coil spring, mattress, Simmons; complete $24.50 each; half original cost. Also other furniture. Can be seen now. 3840 Ravenswood-av., 1st. Irving Park boulevard.

FURNITURE FROM PRIVATE HOME; LITtle used. Orient. rugs, scatter size, $25; exquisite livrm. set, easy chairs, mirrors, occas., cof., end tables, dining set, desk, walnut bedrm. set, lamps, extens. dinet set, Maj. radio. H. WARES, 2322 Commonwealth-av.

DINING ROOM SET.
Heavy round mahogany extension table, with 8 beautiful chairs; selling all for much less than price of the chairs. Also tall back mahogany hall chair. Phone Superior 2072 Monday or Tuesday.

New or Used Furniture
cheap for quick sale. Parlor, din., bedrm., brkfst. sets, odd pieces. Large selection of used rugs, all sizes. Also comp. outfits. Chicago Park Furniture Co., 6363 N. Clark. Buckingham 0949. Open eves., Sun. till 6.

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EXTRA FINE FURN.: ORIENT. RUGS, MAjestic radio, lux. day chr. and fireside chairs to match, wal. bedrm. set, hair mattress, tbls., chrs., bric-a-brac, dishes, curtains, etc. 434 Wellington, Apt. 309.

EXQUISITE LIVING RM. FURN.; BEAUT. Kermanshah rug, 9x12; red pier cabinets, lovely chairs, Italian marble top tables, radios in costly hand carved cab., linen bedding, etc. Sac. 2360. Apt. 307.

EXCLUSIVE WALNUT DINING RM. SUITE, 2 piece hand carved living rm. set; beautiful bedrm. set; opportunity to buy finest quality furniture at great sacrifice. Phone Lake View 2976.

MUST SELL AT ALMOST YOUR PRICE. Dining table and chairs, rugs, lamps, beds, dressers, chairs, radios, vac. cleaner, tables, dishes, radio, davenport, curtis., etc. Call 650 Dewey-pl. 12700 bl. N.

PRACT. NEW BEAU. GREEN SOFA, RED love seat, down cushion, Mah. bedrm. suite, red leather dinette set, lamps, radio, sm. Chinese rug. Those interested in high class furn. Diversey 4319.

BARGAIN FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—
By owner, Bedroom sets, tables, chairs, lamps, etc., 12th floor. 2912 Commonwealth-av. at Surf. 1 block east of Sheridan-rd. Edward Mayer.

PAR. SET 3 PC. OVERSTFD., 4 P. WICKER bkfst. set, 6 ch.; g. leg table, buff., sec. din., libry. tbls., oak dressers, wal. brass iron beds, elec. victrola, 100 recs., 2087 Greenleaf, 7100 N., 1 blk. to Ridge-av.

RUGS—CLOSING OUT.
Orientals, Chinese and Domestic.
Wonderful bargains in slightly used.
SOUHAMI, 4332 Broadway. Open today.

RUGS—CLOSING OUT.
Orientals, Chinese and Domestic.
Wonderful bargains in slightly used.
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KARNAK WILTON RUGS, 9Z, 9X12, 4¼X 7, 54 in. runner. 6435 N. Washtenaw, 3d.

Northwest Side.
FACTORY SALESROOM
On parlor sets only, newly opened. Fine quality. Low prices. 75% cheaper than retail stores. Grand opening day. Everybody until 5 p. m. Everybody invited. Open daily till 10 p. m. 3950 Elston-av.

WILL EXCHANGE YOUR OLD FURN., stoves, rugs, piano, radio, etc., for up to date new.
M. FINE & SON,
3204-08 Milwaukee-av. Brunswick 7600.

MOVING 5 RMS. FURN., 3 PC. LINEN frieze set, beaut. desk, tbl. lamps, rugs, green twin bed set., dbl. walu. bed and dresser set, dined set, dishes, sew. mch., etc. Bkbl. apt. Will sep. 4421 N. Lawndale.

MADE IN OUR FACTORY. 3 PC. MOHAIR par. set worth $225 for $95; 7 pc. din. set, $49. ALL G. FURNITURE CO., 3153 Irving Park-blvd.

DAVENPORT — SILK MOH., CARVED frame, $15; Lamp, $5; music cabinet, $5. 4750 N. Kimball. Irv. 5880.

5 ROOMS BEAUTIFUL FURN. WILTON RUGS, lamps, drapers, used 2 mo. by inter. decorator, MAGLAND'S, 3824 N. Kedzie. Jun. 5418.

LOUIS XV. PARLOR SET, WALN. BEDroom set, dining and breakfast set, like new. 4744 Addison. Kildare 4463.

2 PC. PARLOR SET—3 PC. BEDR. SET, 8x10 Royal Wilton, First class cond. Private party. Reas. Ivanston 2302.

DINING ROOM, BEDRM. AND DINETTE Set—2 gas ranges, 3 dressers, 3 telephone sets. 3818 Lawrence-av.

5 ROOMS BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE—Wilton rugs, lamps, drapes, radio; used slightly. 4111 N. Crawford, 2d. Juniper 5568.

FACTORY TO YOU—BIG CUT IN FURNITURE prices; 50% savings. Now's your chance. 2801-03 N. Western-av. Arm. 4400.

3 ROOMS FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. 3816 Thomas-st. Spaulding 3102.

COMPLETE FOUR ROOMS OF FURNITURE —For Sale—4924 N. Kedzie-av., 1st apt.

West Side.
BARGAINS FOR CASH.
$50,000 worth of high gr. furniture must be disposed of at once. Carved parlor suites, $69.50; wal. dining room suites, $55; wal. bedroom suites, $89.50; 4 rm. high grade outfit complete, $376; rugs, lamps, odd chairs, gas ranges, breakfast sets, etc.
4444 W. MADISON-ST.

TUFTS FIREPROOF.
Open evenings 10 p. m. Sunday 5 p. m.

LOOK!
4 ROOMS REBUILT FURNITURE.....$75
$10 DOWN, 1 YEAR TO PAY.
4 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE.....$175
3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE.....$135
Ice boxes, $10; ext. beds, $3; gas sto., $10; terms. Open eves. We deliver. Will separate.
A-B-C FIREPROOF,
2525 W. Madison. Seeley 0123.

Furn. Bargains for Cash.
$150 mothproof parlor set.....$59
$200 Walnut bedrm. set.....$65
$150 Walnut dining set.....$65
Breakfast set, $13; Rugs, $23. Radios, gas ranges, dressers, bed sprgs., 4 rms. furn., value $900, as is $240. Open eves. Carpol.
4025 W. MADISON—ST.
Open eves., 10 p. m. Sunday, 5 p. m.

RUGS AT A SACRIFICE. WE CLEARED the entire sample room of a well known mill; 350 in the lot, all sizes and grades. Get two for the price of one. COLLINS FIREPROOF BLDG. open today till 5 p. m. 5114 W. Madison-st.

DINING RM. SET—BEAU. SOLID WALNUT, hand. pad. $85; 7 piece Gray lacquer bed-rm. set, $115. 9x12 Chinese rug, $85. 9x12 Taupe rug, $25. Large ice box, $25. Other bargains. Kedzie 4370.

OFFICE AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, lge. oak office table, desk, bookcase, chair, etc.; dresser, single bed, table, hall tree, pictures, 1587 Hoyne-av. Rogers Park 10434.

LATE TYPE HORTON WASHER AND IRONer; like new; ½ price. Hoover cleaner, good condition, $15. Ph. Columbus 4066.

HARD COAL, LAUNDRY HOT BLAST. Friese covered; reas. Bitterswert 1775.

DAVENPORT BED, REVERSIBLE CUSH., $60; dinette set, $30. Diversey 1022.

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West Side.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH. BEAU. NEW FURniture in our fireproof building; 4 pc. parlor sets, $69; 7 pc. walnut dining sets, $53; 5 pc. oak breakfast sets, $15; rugs of all kinds; 4 rooms complete, $295; save $500. Open till 10 p. m. Sunday till 5 p. m. COLLINS FIREPROOF BUILDING.
5114 W. MADISON-ST.

Suburban.
BARGAIN.
Oriental rugs, Oustrinan, hand tuft, 36x16, 24x14, 13x11. Phone University 077.

DINING ROOM SET — LARGE COLONIAL table with 12 boards; 10 handmade chrs., all solid mahogany. 318 Forest-av., Oak Park. Euclid 142.

CONTENTS OF 14 RM. HOUSE, INCLUding frigidaire and stove, carpets, etc. 501 Laurel-av. Wilmette 3971.

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Woodlawn-av., nr. 63d-st.
6 flat in fine condition; 42 lge. rms., 3 car. Excellent opportunity for hotel. 10 yr. lease at low rental to responsible tenant.
McKEY & POGUE.

H. P. 8100 [Bay]. Sun. and Eve. Mid. 2330.
WILL SELL OR LEASE MY NEAR FURN. inv. 6 lge. sun. rms., 2 nchs. Barg. $350. 818 Wilson-av. Sunny. 7429.

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